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## Unit school debated at Oakland forum

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

While proponents of the Lake Villa unit district say their plan is best for the children and communities involved, officials of affected school districts fear a unit district would leave them in financial straits.

"The unit district is complex, expensive and could have a negative impact on all districts from which it would be formed," said Dr. Donald Skidmore, Dist. 34 financial manager, at a forum at Oakland School sponsored by the PTAs of Antioch Elementary and Antioch High School districts.

"The main issue is the education of our children. Other methods have failed to solve the education problems in our area. Unit districts are highly recommended by the state," said Steve Haenchen, member of the Committee of Ten which has organized the drive for a unit school.

On April 4, voters will decide who they believe is right and determine the fate of a Lake Villa unit district.

Proponents of the Lake Villa unit district place a high priority on the community-binding aspects of the plan. Currently, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst children are split up between three high schools and numerous elementary districts.

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## Search dog finds skull

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

An search team from the Illinois Wisconsin Search and Rescue Club discovered a human skull on Tuesday in the same area two severed legs were found in January. The skull, believed to belong to murder victim Stacy Fobel, will need to undergo testing before confirmation can be made.

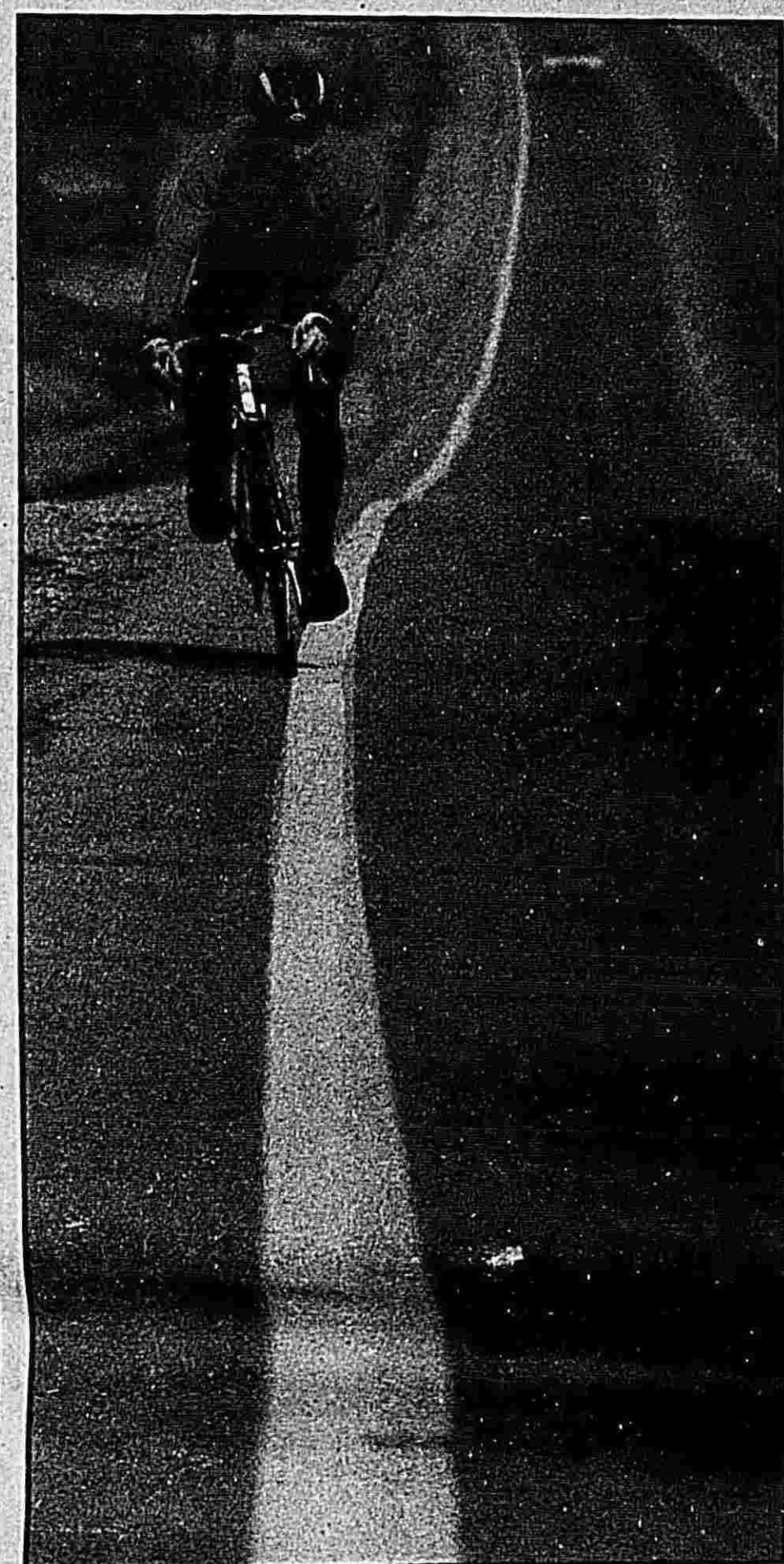
"It is pretty clear it (the skull) had been exposed to the elements and animals," said Undersheriff Gary Del Re. "We are continuing to look in the area."

Teams of dogs, handlers, and detectives were searching the area of Hunt Club Road bordered by North Avenue and Route 173 on Wednesday in the hopes of retrieving other body parts. DNA testing has determined the severed legs found in January belong to the missing Carol Stream woman.

Police hope to obtain dental records to confirm the skull is Fobel's. If dental records cannot be located, Del Re hopes enough material is left on the skull to perform DNA testing.

The skull was found by a "cadaver" dog from the Wisconsin Illinois Rescue Club. This volunteer group is assisting police in their search.

Del Re believes more body parts may be found in the area. "I think the fact two legs and a skull were found could indicate the entire body is out there," said Del Re. "But, this is only speculation."



### Open road

A cyclist cruises down Fairfield Road in the warm morning sun. Despite some relapses in the weather, there is no doubt that spring is in the air.—Photo by Todd F. Heisler

## Village buys Moose building

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board approved the purchase of the Moose Club building Monday night. The building price tag is \$150,000.

"We hope to move in as soon as possible," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. The village plans to use the basement of the building for storage, but how the rest of the building will be used is not yet determined.

The building, which is already handicap accessible, will probably house the village building department which is quite cramped in their current quarters at the village hall. The purchase will also solve the village's immediate problem of where to put the Antioch Chamber of Commerce office and the office of the downtown development director.

Both offices are currently located in a rented site at the Methodist Church. These departments must move from the church May 1 when the lease expires.

"This is an excellent opportunity to expand our space," said Shineflug. "The Methodist Church needs their space back."

The building location is another plus for the village. The Moose building is right next to the Antioch Police Department and would allow the village to own a continuous block of property.

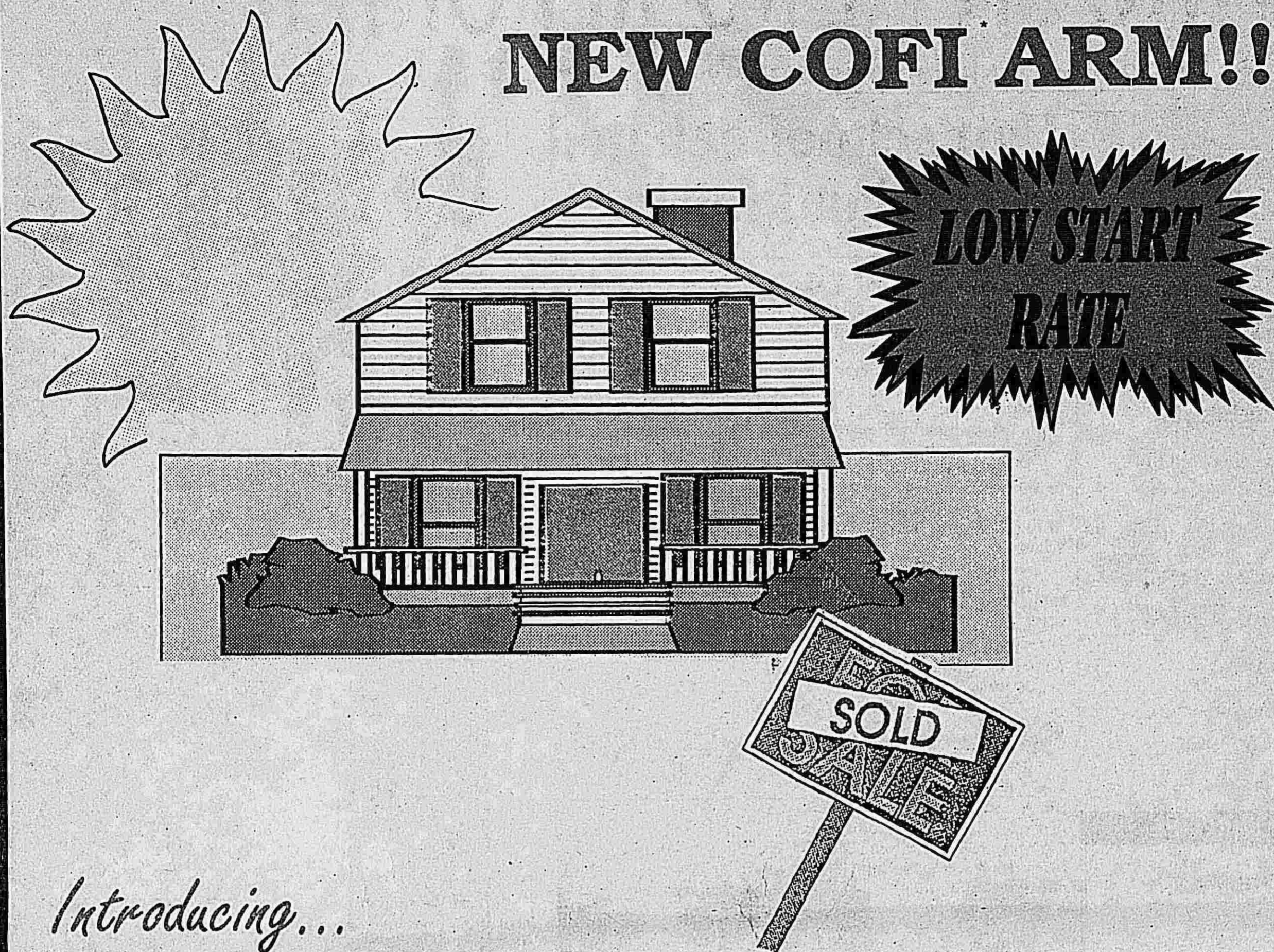
The high ceiling, one-story building would also allow the village to have a second meeting room. This is needed to avoid overlapping meetings. Currently, when various committee meetings run late, regularly scheduled village board meetings can be held up. The Moose building has a large central area that could hold up to 75 people.



### Crane visits Chamber

Congressman Phil Crane talks with residents at an Antioch Chamber meeting at Hogan's in Antioch.— Photo by Dennis Pannell

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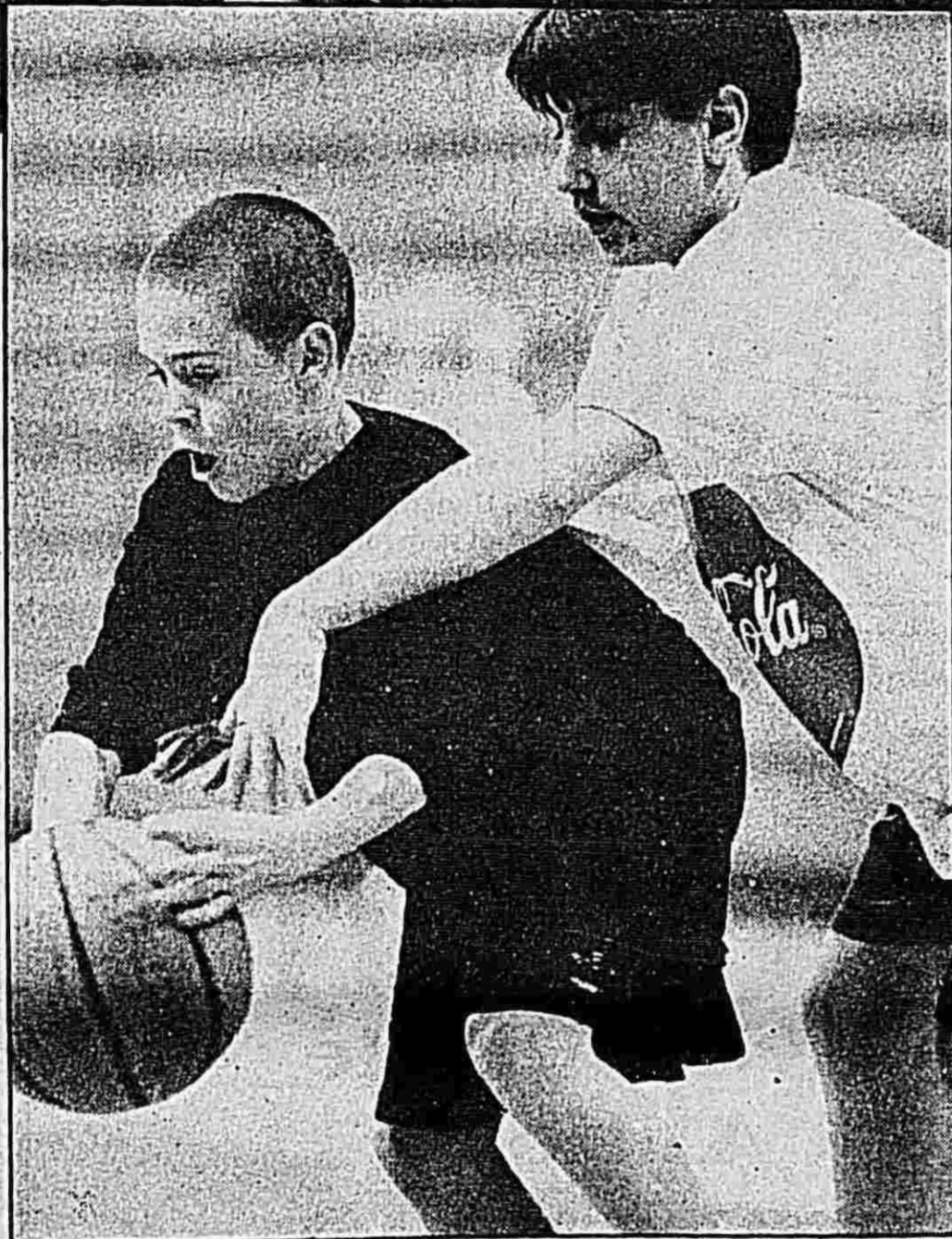


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# Yes!

Above, "Rude Dogs" 3-on-3 team coach Kathy Williams (right) gets into the final tense moments of a semi-final match against the "Lancers" during Saturday's 3 on 3 tournament at Antioch Community High School. Shawn Schuler, 10, Lake Villa (left) moves the ball past Rich Brown, 12, Lake Villa during a 3 on 3 match. —Photos by Todd F. Helsler



## Poll indicates lack of knowledge on unit

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

In a single word, the results of Lakeland Newspapers telephone

poll regarding the proposed Lake Villa unit district, can be summed up: dismal. After making approximately 300 calls, telemarketers were able to solicit only 75 opinions.

Of these 75, a whopping 43 percent told representatives they felt they did not have enough information to make an informed decision. On top of that, another 28 percent told telemarketers they were still undecided on the issue.

With such large numbers of voters either unaware of the issues or unable to make up their minds only 10 days before the

question is addressed on the ballot, it is impossible to predict what may happen.

Of the responses received, 19 percent said they are against the unit district plan. One Antioch resident told Lakeland, "Let them build their own (school)." Another resident said he was against "deunification" but would like to see a larger high school built in District 117.

Approximately 10 percent of the respondents said they were in favor of the unit district plan. These respondents identified the overcrowding issue as the prevailing reason for approval.

## Commercial subdivision OK'd

The Village of Antioch has approved, in principal, a commercial subdivision which will house Blockbuster Video as well as other tenants. The subdivision, will be located on Route 173 west of Route 59 near the new Peterson Park.

The new development will include two buildings with brick-face fronts. The larger building will encompass 8,556 square feet and the smaller, which will house Blockbuster, will be 6,500 square feet.

"Blockbuster is hoping to be open in mid June," said Village Planner Bob Silhan. Silhan said he did not know if the larger building will be subdivided.

The project will be developed by the G & H Corporation located in Chicago. At this time, the property is being held in trust.

The first reading of the ordinance was completed Monday night. Final plat approval has not yet taken place.

The site is the former location of the Antioch Family Sports store.

## School boards oppose Lake Villa unit plan

MARY FOLEY and  
NEAL TUCKER  
Staff Reporters

The boards of education at Millburn Grade School, Grayslake High School, Antioch Community High School and Grant High School are opposing the Lake Villa unit school district. A lack of concrete information regarding the division of assets, which would be the amount both school districts may end up owing Lake Villa, is the primary reason for the rejection of the proposal. District 34 officials have also spoken out against the formation of the unit district.

In a unanimous vote, the GCHS Board of Education approved its resolution advising the taxpayers to vote against the Lake Villa unit.

GCHS Superintendent Ray Novak said the distribution of assets due the Lake Villa district would be too much for Grayslake District 127 to absorb. This would be true even with the \$2.6 million the Lake Villa unit would owe in return for the \$40,000 addition currently under construction on the GCHS campus.

"We would still owe \$4 million and that is a lot of money," Novak said.

The Millburn school board unanimously approved a resolution to oppose the creation of a Lake Villa unit district. The board cited the fiscal jeopardy of the Millburn District, the threat to the continued service to Millburn staff, and the uncertainty of the Millburn's future should the referendum pass.

The ACHS Board of Education voted on a motion for the board to take a position of opposition to the Lake Villa unit district proposal as it is presented on the ballot. "How can we support a proposal with so many unknowns?" asked ACHS Board President Laurel Dahl. "I am not opposed to unit districts, but I am to this as it is presented."

While the ACHS board, in an earlier motion supported the right of voters to address the issue on the ballot, the board felt it needed to take a public stand on the proposal. The frustration of board members in the attempt to get financial information was quite evident.

"I'm tired of asking for information," said Dahl. "I've been asking and asking and asking for months."

Board Member Larry Peterson, who lives in the pro-

posed Lake Villa district, opposed the board's motion. "I'm disappointed with the motion," he said before the vote. "The board had an opportunity to do some research. I think, in this case, the board has not done that. It's not fair to criticize other people for actions we could have taken."

Peterson was referring to the failure of the board to have an appraisal done prior to the placement of the issue on the ballot. However, Board Member Wayne Sobczak did not agree.

"We made an informed decision early in the year not to have an appraisal done," said Sobczak. According to Sobczak, an appraisal was not done earlier because the unit district issue was not yet on the ballot and with the court challenges, there was a possibility it may not have ever been on the ballot. "It would have wasted taxpayers money," he explained.

In the end, only two board members opposed the motion to reject the district plan. Joanne Osmond, who is one of the original proponents of the Lake Villa unit district, and Larry Peterson voted against the motion. But, their opposition was not enough and the motion was approved.

Grant Community High School Superintendent Dr. John Benedetti said if the referendum is approved, the school could lose \$23 million in Equalized Assessed Evaluation monies.

But "more importantly," said the superintendent, "I'm concerned about the students."

"I'm not trying to make an assumption or be negative, but they're going to be voting for an unknown entity," explained Benedetti.

If any one of the five affected districts does not approve the referendum for the unit district then the district will not be formed.

The Grayslake High School board dismissed 15 teachers in Reduction In Force (RIF) proceedings, preparing for possible approval of the Lake Villa unit district. The school would lose over 200 students to the new unit district, thereby diminishing the need for certain staff members. Novak said he hopes to reinstate all 15 staff members if the unit referendum fails April 4.

## Police dept. to get non-emergency phone system

MARY FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board okayed a plan to install a new non-emergency phone system for the police department. The new system will help reduce Antioch's E-911 costs.

One of the problems with the current phone system is the fact non-emergency calls are now routed through the 911 system, increasing the village portion of shared costs. The proposed system will re-route non emergency numbers to avoid dispatch costs. However, if, for some reason, callers incorrectly dial the non-emergency number with an emergency, the system will allow a routing to the dispatchers.

Phil Bartmann, president of Radicom, gave a presentation to the board Monday night. "It is one of the easiest systems to use," said Bartmann. "It is almost impossible to get stuck in voice mail jail."

The system would provide voice mail, outcalling, and a menu for callers. It can be designed in a number of various protocols to meet the needs of the police department. "You have total flexibility," said Bartmann.

Trustee Wayne Foresta voiced some concern regarding a computer crash. Bartmann told the board if the computer did crash, they would only lose voice mail.

The cost of the new system, which was approved by the board, is \$21,084. Village Administrator Tim Wells told the board the reduction of 911 calls will quickly justify the initial outlay for the system.

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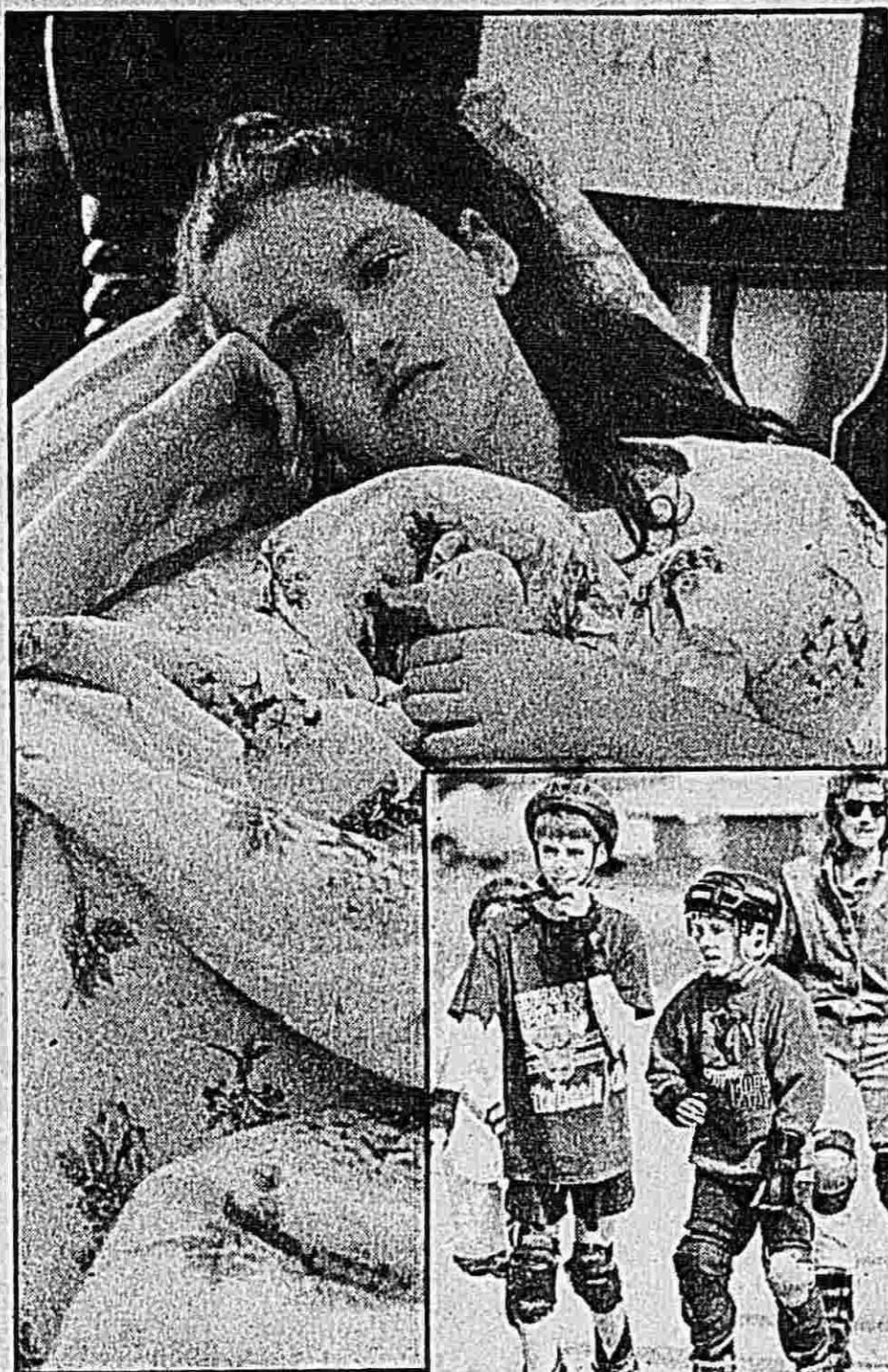
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### Whatever It Takes!

Antioch Upper Grade School sixth-grader Erin Haley curls up in a rocking chair while watching a movie during a fundraiser in which students took pledges to do activities for two hours. While Haley chose to rock in a chair, other students (below) decided to take to the outdoors for some in-line skating. The students were raising money for computers. — Photos by Todd F. Helsler



## School Briefs

### Auction time

St. Peter School will be holding its 3rd Annual Auctioneer's Nite on April 22. This fund raiser will include dinner, cocktails, auction, and entertainment by the band, Grease. Tickets will be available in advance at the school or buy them at the door.

### Woman's Club scholarship

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club is offering a \$500 scholarship to anyone residing in Antioch Township who is or will be a full-time student at a two or four-year college. Applications are available at the Antioch Village Hall, Antioch Township Library, Antioch Community High School guidance office and the College of Lake County. Deadline for completed applications is April 21.

## Drug dealers' money given to school anti-drug programs

Lake County State's Attorney Michael J. Waller announced that he has awarded grants to several school and youth service organizations that are committed to fighting drug abuse in the Lake County schools. Approved for funding were: Mundelein High School; C.O.U.R.A.G.E. (an anti-drug program which involves the communities of Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Grayslake and Antioch); St. Anastasia School; the North Shore Boxing Club; Glen School; Lotus School; Forest School; Stanton School; and the Exchange Club of Waukegan.

The money being used has been obtained by the State's Attorney's Office from property forfeited from drug dealers in Lake County. Under Illinois law, the State's Attorney has broad discretion in the use of such funds, as long as the money is spent on efforts to fight the distribution of narcotics. Waller announced that this program will be continued and that future grants should be forthcoming.

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173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday  
School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,  
8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708)  
395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship  
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St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-  
0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 42429 N. Tiffany Rd.  
Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.,  
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, 6:00, Children's Church  
11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone  
(708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30.  
Church School 9 a.m., Sunday The Rev. Charles E.  
Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church.  
41825 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-8572.  
Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning  
Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship &  
Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708)  
395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday  
School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev.  
Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708)  
395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ.  
Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237.  
Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev.  
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United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St.  
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a.m. Church School - classes for all ages 9:30 a.m. The  
Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone  
(708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m.,  
Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday  
5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W.  
Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday  
Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's  
Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group  
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Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),  
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# Police BEAT

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## ANTIOCH DUI

James W. Crichton, 41, of Lake Villa was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on March 20. Crichton was observed traveling 49 mph in a 35 mph zone on Tiffany Road. Crichton tested a .15 on the breathalyzer and was released on bond pending a court date.

Barbara A. Hudd, 38, of Antioch was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on March 18. Hudd tested a .19 on the breathalyzer test after police found her and her vehicle in a ditch on Maplewood Drive. She was released on bond.

## Disorderly conduct

Michael T. Rayniak, 20, of Antioch, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on March 20. Rayniak broke out a vehicle window after a verbal dispute. He was released on bond.

## Accident and tickets

Andrew Geisen, 31, of Antioch was arrested and charged with numerous traffic violations after he was involved in a automobile accident on Lake and Victoria on March 13. Geisen was charged with failure to reduce speed, illegal transportation of alcohol, no valid drivers license, operation of an uninsured vehicle, and a defective windshield. He was released on bond.

## No license

Kathie L. Stanley, 29, of Antioch was arrested and charged with driving without a license and operation of a motor vehicle without insurance on March 19. Stanley came to police attention when she was observed traveling at a speed of 64 mph in a 50 mph zone. After also being charged with speeding, Stanley was released on bond.

## Battery charges

Jessica J. Leonhart, 17, of Antioch was arrested and charged with battery on March 17 after a verbal argument escalated into a physical one. Leonhart admitted to police she had allowed her "temper to get the best of her." The victim was taken to Victory Hospital for treatment. Leonhart was released on bond.

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# Fox Lake supports Agency request

**TINA L. SWIECH**  
Staff Reporter

Out of the dozen areas the Fox Waterway Agency maintains, the Village of Fox Lake would be the one most likely to benefit from two issues brought before the board last week, explained Dr. William Dam.

Dam, head of the Agency, thanked village officials for agreeing to sign a letter that will be sent to the Illinois Municipal League supporting the Agency's aim to be allowed to maintain the waterways.

This was brought about from a House bill proposed by State Representative Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa).

The other issue the village board discussed at last weeks committee meeting was for a resolution to have two flood gates constructed, to the Algonquin and McHenry lock and dams. The gates would aid in flooding which the area is prone to, explained Chairman Dam.

The flood gates would be of no cost to the village, explained Dr. Dam.

He also addressed Trustee

Darwin Follman who spoke out at the last meeting about being concerned if the bill by Rep. Churchill gets approved, the Agency could get too much power, ultimately slowing down the number of boaters and recreationers.

Dam stressed this wouldn't be the case. He cited that when the Agency first started in the 1980s, 16,000 registered boats ran on the waters. As of last year, there were 25,000 boat owners who pur-

chased stickers from the Agency. And "We're already having a record year this year," said Dam.

So far, the villages of Island Lake, Lindenhurst, and Holiday Hills have approved support of the Agency. There has also been support from Antioch. "They're behind us too," said Julie Jacobson of the Agency.

On Wednesday Dam was to have attended the Lake Villa board meeting in hopes of support as well.

## Burtons Bridge to be rebuilt

The Illinois Department of Transportation announced reconstruction and widening of a bridge in Nunda Township will begin this spring.

Burtons Bridge is located on Rte. 176 over the Fox River, sharing both Island Lake and Crystal Lake. The state project is now in phase II of its plans and construction is to begin within the next few months.

Mike Matkovic of IDOT in Schaumburg said the existing roadway totals 28 feet wide and the proposed structure is 40 foot wide. The roadway is to have 8 foot shoulders, and one 12 foot lane in each direction.

Ed Wilson of IDOT explained the cost on the roadwork is just under \$2 million. Bids for construction were awarded in November to a Belvidere construction company. —by **TINA SWIECH**

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## Ditch the glasses

Okay folks, we need to discuss a certain issue here. I know you all have been talking about it and it has certainly been brought to my attention, so let's just get it out in the open.

I'm talking about the picture that accompanies this column. Wow, is that like the worst mug shot you have ever seen? I have never claimed to be a raving beauty, but even my driver's license picture is better than that one! At least Lakeland can be certain that they won't be losing me to any modeling agencies, unless Purina is looking for a new spokesperson. It's a good thing I am not a vain person or I would probably run down to the nearest photo studio and pose for a new portrait—I really haven't got the time.

Neal said all I need is a hat and mustache and I would look like the Panama Jack character on bottles of suntan lotion. It was also said it looks like one of those police composite sketches that are drawn up and flashed across the TV for wanted criminals. So for those of you who don't know me, I just want to say in my defense that I don't feel I am really that unattractive, and for those of you who do know me—quit shrugging your shoulders and saying, "Well..."

## Lizard says thanks

"The Lizard" asked me to please include the following in one of my columns. She said "please" so I really feel I should humor her ego a little and let her see her name in print one more time. Fellow Antiochians, "The Lizard":

I want to thank all of the fine and gracious people who called to say good bye, but not forgotten, after reading my last "Hometown Goodies" column. It is always wonderful being acknowledged and appreciated. I'd like to extend a special thank you to Russ Fairchild for his beautiful card and wonderful words of wisdom.

While I will personally miss all of you, I know Lynn Pringle (here's the part I like the best) will

keep you all alive and well through her up-beat, personal style of writing.

One "last" time, thanks for the memories. I have left you in good hands, and remember to "Give Pringle a Jingle."

End of "The Lizard's" speech. I bet there isn't a dry eye in the house. I would just like to add a little something: "Hey, Lizard, these fine hands you are turning the people of Antioch over to would be even finer if they had a computer to use to fine tune all those up-beat writings!"

Can't blame a girl for trying.

## Happy birthday

A little birdie gave Pringle a jingle and wants the whole town of Antioch to know that a special someone named Darlene Scharlau will be celebrating her 50th birthday on March 25. It just so happens that Darlene will be at work at Pickard China Outlet Store at 782 Pickard St. from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on her special day, so if you happen to be uptown, why not pop in and sing your rendition of "Happy Birthday" to the birthday girl. Flowers would be a nice added touch, too! Maybe if you buy something at the store while you're there, Darlene will even throw in her employee discount.

I would like to extend my own personal birthday wish to Darlene and just remind her that some establishments consider 50 as a senior citizen—it's tough to get old! Happy birthday, Darlene. Unfortunately I can't bring my children into a china store, but if you give me a call I'll certainly sing my rendition of "Happy Birthday" over the phone. Happy, happy!

## Easter news

Okay all of you grownups out there, this little news flash is for the children of the house, so I'll just wait while you round them up...

Okay, everyone sit down and listen. No hitting, whining or crying, this will only take a minute. It seems that the Antioch Chamber

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of Commerce has arranged to have the Easter Bunny come visit all the kids from Antioch. (I know you are thinking how cold it was to see Santa, but it should be warmer waiting to see the Easter Bunny).

Anyway, you need to ask one of the grownups in your life to bring you to the gazebo by Brans Nut Store on Main Street for a visit with the Easter Bunny. He will be there: March 24 from 3 to 7 p.m.; March 25 and 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; March 31 from 3 to 7 p.m.; April 1 and 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; April 7 from 3 to 7 p.m.; and April 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. Wow, what a busy bunny.

Don't forget about the Easter Parade on April 8 at 11 a.m. and Easter Egg Hunt at 11:30 a.m. at Williams Park. Remind your folks that you have to sign up ahead of time for the Easter Egg Hunt and the cost is \$2 per child. For more information call the Village Hall at 395-2160.

Okay kids, thanks for sitting still. Now go ahead and do whatever it was you were doing. As for all you grownups—get over to that calendar and mark down those dates! Well, why don't you wait until you have finished reading my column; you would hate to spoil the flow by getting up in the middle.

## Finally a grandson

Barb and Richard Lengvenis of Antioch recently presented Grandma and Grandpa Harry and Sue Lengvenis with their first

grandson/fourth grandchild. Austin Harry Lengvenis was born Feb. 17 at 1:09 a.m. (why is it always the wee hours of the morning these kids make their debut?) at Lake Forest Hospital, or for those of us who have had the pleasure of utilizing the maternity ward there: Hotel Lake Forest.

Austin weighed in at 7 lbs. 1 oz. We hear Great-grandma Buick Raef and cousins Karissa and Kelsie Kolle plan to get in on some of the spoiling that will be going on at the Lengvenis home-front. Big sister, 4-year-old Genelle, is said to be very excited.

Barb, Rich, not to dampen your spirits or anything, but that excitement that Genelle is displaying right now, well, it probably won't last. Picture this: Ten years down the road, Genelle is 14, Austin 10. You two decide a nice romantic dinner would be just the thing you need. You tell Genelle she has to stay home to babysit. I guarantee "excitement" will not be the emotion displayed—it's going to cost you big bucks to get her to stay home and watch her "little" brother. So enjoy her enthusiasm while it lasts. Good luck and congratulations to everyone!

## PML news

Hey, PML—that's my initials backwards! Actually that has nothing to do with the point of this article, I just thought it was kind of cute. The real scoop is that there is a blockbuster drama, "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee opening on March 24.

Remaining show dates are March 25, 26, 31 and April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors for reserved tickets. "Walk-in" prices at the door the

night of the show are \$8/\$6 but are not always available. So if you are taking a date, get advanced tickets so you don't look like an idiot if they're sold out when you walk up to the window and say, "Two please."

PML Theatre is located at 877 Main St. in beautiful downtown Antioch. Break a leg, all you PMLers.

## Special visitor

The Camp Crayon staff would like to thank Rachal Larson's mom, Julie, for coming in and teaching Rachal's class about dental care. Julie is a dental hygienist.

Along with demonstrating how to brush their teeth and tongue, she discussed healthy foods and not-so-healthy foods (nothing like a visit from the local dental hygienist to put a damper on treat time). Julie also explained what to expect during a routine visit to the dentist. I hope she left out the noisy buzz of the drill and the smoke emitted from one's mouth during a routine cavity filling visit.

After her presentation she gave each child a bag with dental information; but there wasn't a single lollipop to be found in any of those bags. Maybe just a good old rice cake or two, just what those youngins like to gnaw on.

The children really did enjoy your informative visit, Julie, and wish to thank you very much for coming. I hear the staff even learned a thing or two also!

## A quote from a pro

Well, folks, that wraps up another week, and as Barbara Walters says, "You be in touch or I'll make stuff up to fill my space." Well, that's sort of rewording what Babs really says, but you have to be careful of those copyright laws.

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## The spotlight's on CAN—'Together We Can'

CAN is an acronym for Community Action Now. CAN's mission statement: To develop and maintain the vitality and spirit of Antioch's downtown business district. CAN was formed in 1991 to help revitalize the downtown business district in Antioch. The group began with a few merchants and concerned citizens and now has grown to a membership of approximately 40. The membership is comprised of merchants and people from our community who work hard towards improving our business district through various programs.

CAN is comprised of committees that focus on different aspects of our community. Their business recruitment committee was instrumental in the hiring of the community development director (downtown coordinator). They also created a recruitment package to assist the CDD in the recruitment of business and industry in Antioch. This included developing a slide presentation used for business recruitment.

The facade committee works with property owners to upgrade their buildings. This enables them to talk with contractors and develop renderings of possible enhancements they could make.

Fundraising is a busy committee for CAN. John Ruffin has chaired this committee for CAN and his efforts are applauded. He has selflessly spent hours work-

ing on various fund-raisers. John has stepped down from this chair and is being replaced by two dynamic and motivated people, Janice Fenske from Leo Electric and Bob Schneider from The Advertiser have agreed to jointly chair the committee. CAN has spent more than \$25,000 toward the revitalization of downtown Antioch.

The membership committee is always welcoming new members into CAN. You're welcome to join whether you are a concerned citizen willing to give your support, or a downtown merchant willing to give some extra time to promote your business district. Dues for individuals are \$50 and businesses, \$100.

The motivation and promotion committee is always busy. The Go Fly a Kite Day (held in May) will be holding its second annual Kite Fly. This is a wonderful family event which is held at the Antioch High School athletic fields. Besides bringing in professional kite enthusiasts, CAN coordinates with downtown merchants for free kite giveaways and promotions to tie in with the Kite Fly. Kites are given away to the first 1,000 kids at the Kite Fly. Events include stunt flying, con-

tests and an "all fly" event.

Beautification is very important to CAN. For the past couple of years they have been funding various beautification areas in downtown. In 1994, they accomplished much around the community building, historical museum and village hall. They worked with merchants and developed a flower tub program for the sidewalks. They will be enhancing this program this year by offering various incentives and contests. 1995 brings a concentrated effort to beautify areas between Rte. 173 and North Ave. for residents.

CAN is an organization that benefits everyone. Whether you live or work in Antioch, or perhaps just drive through Antioch to reach your destination, you'll enjoy the benefits derived through CAN: Beautification, public relations events, facade program and community development involvements. This affects each one of us. To have a growing, prosperous downtown is vital to our community. Won't you join us? Together we CAN!

*Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.*

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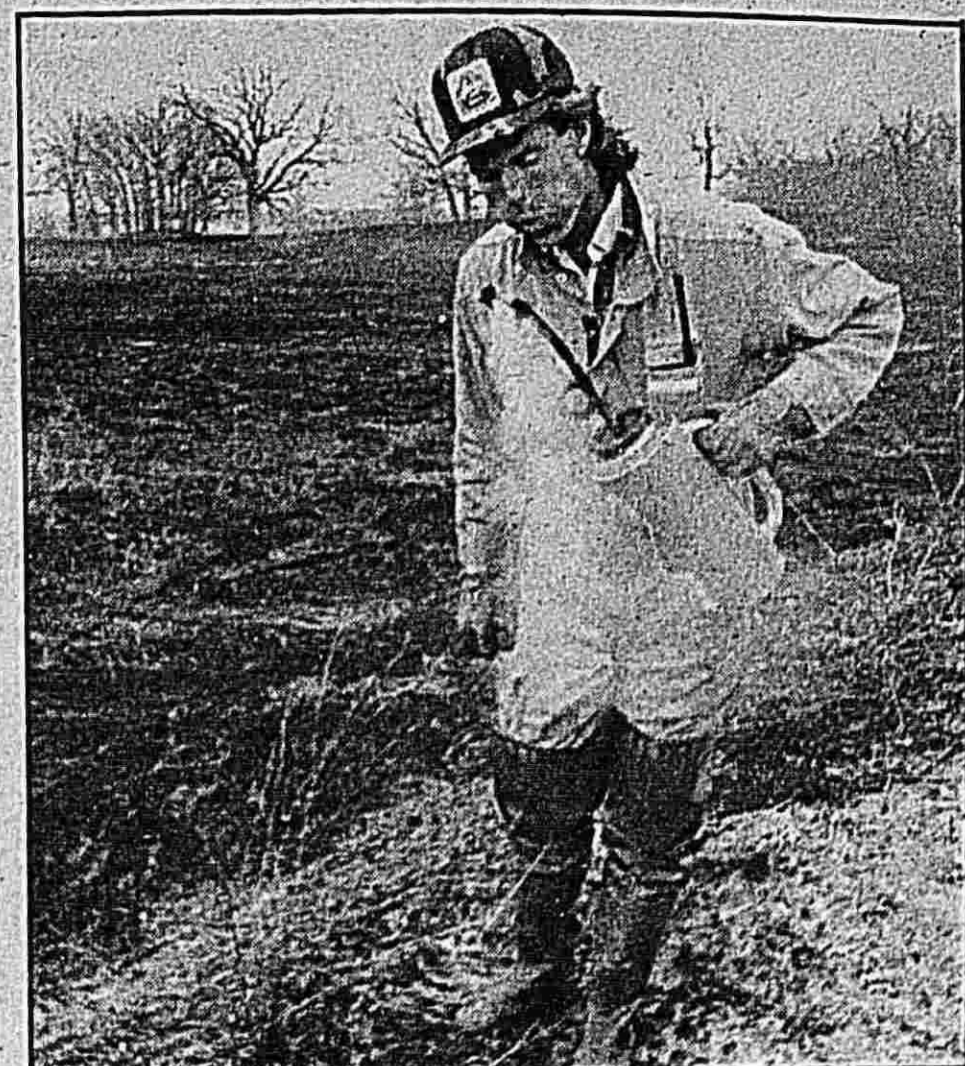
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### Control burn

Brad Semel, a natural heritage biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation, blows out a diesel-gasoline torch used to burn foliage at Chain O' Lakes State Park. Semel was burning certain areas of the forest preserve in order to restore native plant communities, which have not been able to thrive because of exotic plants such as European Buckthorn and Japanese Honeysuckle. Historically, fires occurred naturally in these types of areas, creating new foraging opportunities for animals like the Sand Hill Crane. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

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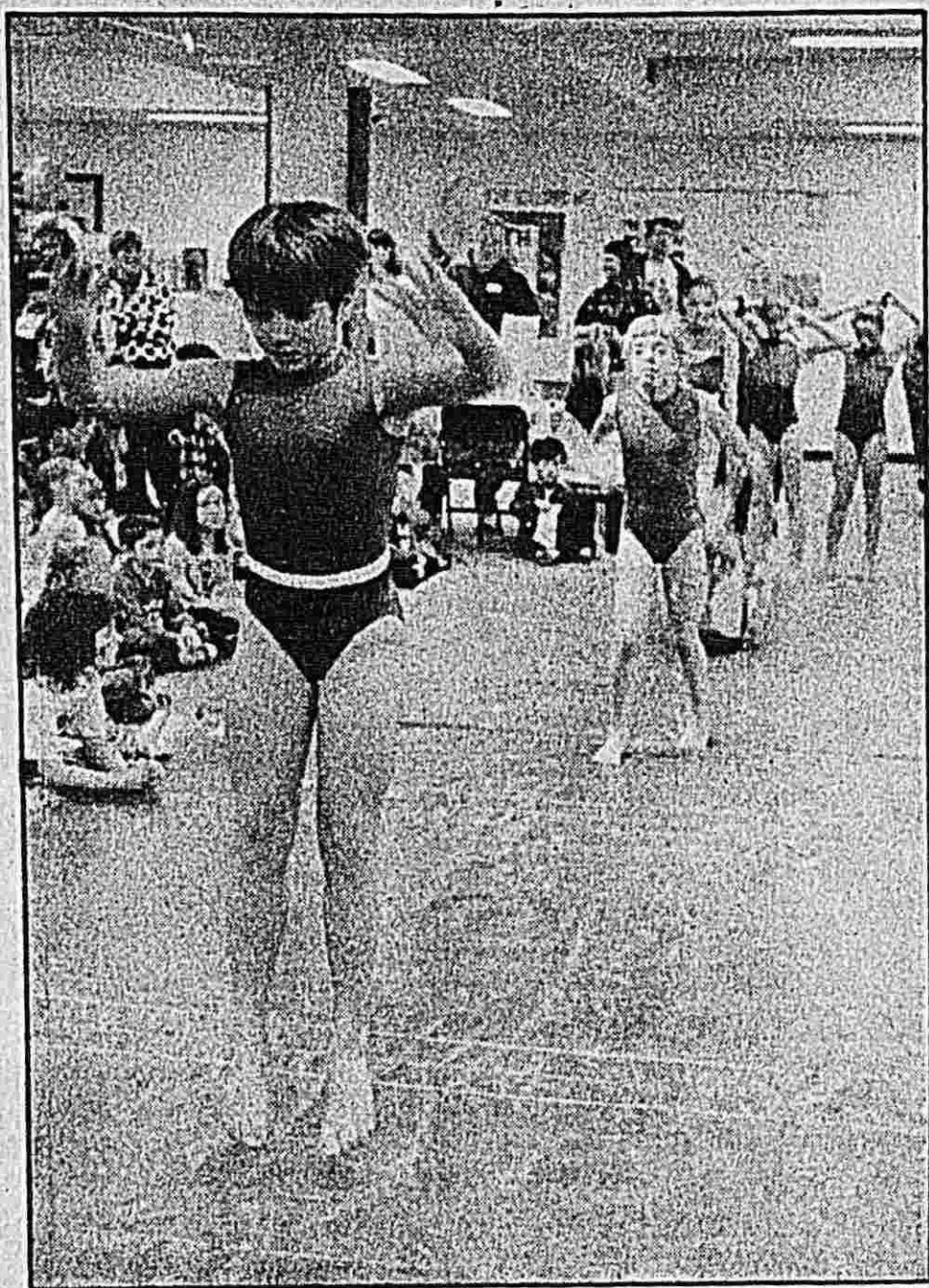
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### Tumblin'

Becky Garrison, 8, of Libertyville, and Angela Axton, 7, of Antioch demonstrate tumbling moves at a family fun fair at Libertyville's First Presbyterian Church on Saturday. — Photo by Kristen Johnson

## Newcomers plan Mothers Coffee

A "Mother's Coffee" sponsored by the Lakeland Newcomers Club will be held on Thursday, April 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church on Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. Anyone new to the area is invited to come meet new friends and learn about the club. The club has a babysitting co-op, children's play groups, luncheon group and more.

Children are welcome to attend. Call Alisa at 356-5124 or Bev at 838-6441 for more information.

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## ANNIVERSARY

### Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aho

Ernest and Laina (Kesti) Aho of Sun Lakes, Ariz., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married in Ironwood Michigan on Feb. 23, 1935.

The Ahos have five children, Gay Patterson of Zion, Katy (Ron) Smejkal of Wildwood, Sharon (Rick) Westbrook of Antioch, Joel Aho of Vacaville, Calif., and Ronald Aho of Sun Lakes, Ariz. They also have 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Aho is retired from Allis Chalmers in Deerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Aho lived in Wildwood for 17 1/2 years before retiring to Arizona.

Their anniversary celebration included all five children, and four relatives from Michigan, friends and neighbors in Sun Lakes.



## Geo-Karis bill protects road workers

Drivers could be handed stiff fines for speeding through a construction zone under legislation sponsored by state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and passed by the Senate Tuesday.

"This bill could save road workers' lives and teach some irresponsible drivers a lesson," said Geo-Karis. "Working near traffic is dangerous enough at any speed. This bill shows my support for the workers whose daily lives are dedicated to making the roads safer for the very individuals that

speed through construction and maintenance zones. By having such a strict fine, drivers will likely be deterred from speeding through these zones."

Senate Bill 157 institutes a minimum fine of \$150 for anyone caught speeding in a construction or maintenance zone with workers present. It also increases the fine for speeding in a school zone to a minimum of \$150.

The bill now moves to the House of Representatives for consideration.

## Antioch asking for more dispatch funds

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch is renegotiating with other public entities to increase the fee it charges for dispatch service.

The dispatch fees paid by participating municipalities, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa, haven't changed since 1981. Antioch officials met with Lake Villa officials last Thursday to begin to work out a fee schedule the village should pay Antioch.

"It seems to be a fair and equitable situation," Mayor Frank Loffredo said of negotiations.

Currently Lake Villa pays about \$9,000 a year in dispatch fees. The number may go as much as three times higher.

"We don't feel that is extreme," Loffredo said.

Antioch provides dispatch service for Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst Police. They also take calls for Antioch Fire and Rescue Squads as well as Lake Villa Fire Department and Rescue Squads.

At this time Antioch and Lake Villa Fire Departments and Rescue Squads didn't have to pay for dispatch fees. Under the new proposals, all four groups would have to finance dispatch costs.

The new rate structure would be based on a number of calls for service. Currently, Lake Villa calls are about 15 percent of the total usage.

The rate hikes are justified because at the present time the Antioch dispatch is losing money. The fees would go for employee salary, repair to equipment and telephone charges.


No decisions have been made. Lake Villa Village Board is yet to review dispatch proposals.



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# Knights of Columbus donates to Allendale

ALEC JUNG  
Staff Reporter

Once again the Knights of Columbus has reached out to give back to the community.

The Father Henderson Council of Knights of Columbus in Antioch demonstrated their commitment to children by donating \$1,000 to Allendale in Lake Villa. Alan Breck, grand knight, and Larry Albrecht, the Mentally Handicapped Drive chairman, presented a check to Ann Adams, Allendale executive vice president of programs and professional services.

"We appreciate the ongoing support the Knights of Columbus have given Allendale," Adams said. "Because of organizations like the Knights of Columbus, we are able to make a difference in the lives of Allendale's children."

The donation will be used to support Allendale's programs which include residential program, day education, an intensive treatment program, a foster care program and the Bradley Counseling Center. Allendale treats over 650 emotionally and physically abused and neglected children and their families each year.

When people stopped to buy tootsie rolls from KC's they were contributing to the program. Allendale was one of six organizations to receive donations from the Mentally Handicapped Drive, also known as the Tootsie Roll Drive. The drive, held from Oct. 14-16, 1994, raised \$6,300 for the Antioch council and \$1.6 million statewide.

According to Breck, 10 per-

cent of the funds will be used to support statewide group homes and the remainder will be invested into the community.

"It is important to the Knights of Columbus that the funds we raise be invested into our communities," Breck said.

## —People News—

### Graduates

Airman Recruit Craig Ultsch entered Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes on Dec. 21 for a period of four years. His job in the Navy is aviation electricians mate. Ultsch is a 1993 graduate of Antioch Community High School. On Feb. 17 he graduated from Recruit Training Command. His company received Color Guard Honors. Ultsch is continuing his training at Millington Naval Air Base in Memphis, Tenn.



Craig Ultsch



### 'Inherit the Wind'

PM&L's production of 'Inherit the Wind' will run from March 24 through April 9. The towns people, from left, Terri Leahy, John Franco, Gene LeFave, Anthony Tournis, Ricky Apostol, Hank Apostol, Shirley Jensen, and Jenny Relly. Make reservations by calling 395-3055.— Photo by Peter Pintozzi

## COURAGE ready for active summer

A four-community gang awareness group is set to plan some major events for its members.

Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment (COURAGE) is beginning to plan for spring and summer events. On the table is how the group can assist on Earth Day cleanup, establishing another rollerblading event and a cleanup for seniors and disabled.

COURAGE provides an area-wide approach to gang intervention. Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst residents have combined to provide activi-

ties and information to help combat gang involvement.

Last year the most successful event for the group was a Rock 'N' Rollathon, an all-night rollerblade and rocking chair event. Teens planned the activity and helped make it a success.

COURAGE has a teen board which meets to plan activities and fund raisers.

The Earth Day cleanup is on April 22, the cleanup for seniors is on May 20.

Also, a documentary about COURAGE will be aired on WLS-TV Channel 7 on June 3 at 6:30 p.m.

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## Forum

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"The unit district would provide for better coordination of schools with the community. In these times it's more and more important to have a sense of community and identity," said Kris Scheidt of the Committee of Ten.

Unit district proponents also say the plan would provide for a more consistent approach to curriculum.

While school officials in the affected districts don't argue that the unit district could provide a more consistent and community-oriented approach, they can't ignore what they say would be a detrimental effect on their school's finances.

Bill Ahlers, financial manager, and Darrell Dick, interim superintendent at Antioch High School, pointed to advantages of the unit district which include solving the growth problem and leaving the district with a higher EAV per student.

But in the end, ACHS officials, as well as the boards of four other

affected districts, oppose the unit district over the division of assets issue.

"The division of assets could cost anywhere from \$3.5 million to \$12 million. If that happened it would cost the taxpayers," said Ehler.

"District 34 opposes the unit district for these reasons — There would be a \$5 million transfer of assets. We would have to surrender Oakland School, would have reduced classroom space, and a 26 percent tax increase. District 34 would go from a financially healthy district to a financially unhealthy one," said Dist. 34 Superintendent Dr. Daniel Burke.

While District 34 is projecting costs for the unit district, Antioch High School is fearful of the unknown costs.

The actual assets of each district would be determined by an independent appraiser if the unit district was approved by voters. Six of the nine unit district proponents running for the Lake Villa unit district school board have signed a pledge promising the

division of assets would be negotiated fairly.

"That's a campaign promise: it is not legally binding," said Skidmore. Nobody is going to know for sure (how assets would be divided) until all the cards are on the table."

"I'm not a politician," replied Barb Phillips, who is a candidate for the Lake Villa unit district board. "We are all very committed. These are not empty promises. You're right, they're not legally binding, but we will try to do what's best for all parties involved, but primarily for the children."

Unit district proponents also continue to say while each district is groping with growth, taxpayers will continually be asked to pass referenda and taxes will increase. They say their plan, in the long run, will cost taxpayers less.

But, Antioch school officials say the plan has many faults.

"Abandon this plan and go back to the drawing board. There are more cost effective and student friendly plans," said Skidmore.

## Carmel High School co-choir goes on tour

The Carmel High School co-choir toured six schools. The group, under the direction of Kent Parry, director of Choral Music at Carmel, performed music from the '50s, a medley of songs from musicals and many contemporary songs. The group consists of 40 singers, from many of the area communities, and range in age from freshmen to senior students. Along with the co-choir, performing on tour were the Parkway Singers and the Men's and Women's Quintet.

The co-choir visited St. Joseph School in Libertyville, St. Mary's of Fremont and Santa Maria school in Mundelein. Also visited were St. Gilbert School in Grayslake, Immaculate Conception School in Waukegan and St. Mary School in Buffalo Grove. The group continues to book performances for the remainder of the year. If interested in having a music group perform, contact Kent Parry at 566-3000, ext. 348.

## 4-H chickens are hatching

Over 4,500 youth in Lake County schools are enrolled in the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service "4-H Incubation and Embryology" project. Training was provided for the teachers who participated and then 300 dozen fertile eggs were ordered from Sunnyside Hatchery in Wisconsin. One hundred fifty teachers received two dozen eggs each at the end of February. Now, 21 days later, chicks are hatching all over the county.

According to Susie Soukup, Extension Unit educator, the teachers and students are thrilled with the project. "We get calls from nervous 'moms' during the

incubation period with many questions. They all want to be sure they're doing everything correctly to insure a good hatch," she said.

The youth are Kindergarten through high school age and all ability levels.

For more information, contact Soukup at the Urban 4-H Office, 688-0001.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Police Commissioners of the Village of Antioch, Illinois, has adopted amended Rules and Regulations. A copy of the amended Rules and Regulations may be inspected or obtained from the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois. The amended Rules and Regulations shall go into effect on March 31, 1995.

/s/ Sherry L. Smith  
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Board of Police and Fire Commission

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March 24, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Northern IL Lawn Maintenance  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22046 W. Virell Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Keith R. Larsen, 22046 W. Virell Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Keith R. Larsen  
March 2, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this March 2, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Barbara Erskin  
Deputy County Clerk  
Received: March 2, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0395B-590-AR  
March 10, 1995  
March 17, 1995  
March 24, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Joan's Business Services

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 587 Anita Avenue #1-N, Antioch, IL 60002-2442. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Joan M. Crume, 587 Anita Avenue #1-N, Antioch, IL 60002-2442.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Joan M. Crume  
February 24, 1995

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this February 24, 1995.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
Janice M. Waedekin  
Notary Public  
Received: March 6, 1995  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0395C-611-AR  
March 17, 1995  
March 24, 1995  
March 31, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE 94-2-7

#### AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PENALTY PROVISIONS OF THE PARKING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 73, SECTION 73.999

WHEREAS, the fines charged by the Village for parking violations are located in Chapter 73, Section 73.999 which reads as follows:

(A) Whoever violates any provision of § 73.001 through 73.014, shall be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 for each offense. Each ticketing of a subject vehicle shall be considered as a separate offense.

(B) Should anyone violate § 73.001 (A) (2) (i) and (A) (3) (b), and should anyone violate the restriction relative to parking in excess of two hours, they shall be fined not less than \$5 for each occurrence and not more than \$25. (Ord. 47-5-3, passed 5-6-47; Am. Ord. 83-7-19, passed 7-18-83; Am. Ord. 84-4-4, passed 4-16-84; Am. Ord. 90-3-5, passed 3-5-90).

WHEREAS, the police department has determined that in order to more quickly process the parking violation and in order for the alleged violator to understand the fines and how to contest the fine as they relate to our ordinances, the Police Department wishes to amend the penalty provisions to correctly reflect the fines presently being assessed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, as follows:

Section 1: The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch hereby find the facts as stated in the preamble hereof are true and correct and said findings are hereby made a part of this Ordinance.

Section 2: That Chapter 73, Section 73.999 shall be amended to read as follows:

Whoever violates any provision of § 73.001 through 73.014 shall be fined as follows:

A) A meter violation shall have an initial fine of \$1.00. If the fine is not paid within 14 days of the violation the fine will increase to \$5.00. Every 14 days thereafter the fine will double up to a maximum of \$200.00. Each ticketing of a subject vehicle shall be considered as a separate offense.

B) Should anyone violate § 73.001 (A) (2) (i) and (A) (3) (b), and should anyone violate the restrictions relative to parking in excess of two hours, they shall be fined not less than \$5 for each occurrence and not more than \$25. Every fourteen (14) days thereafter, if the said fine is not paid, the amount of the fine will double to a maximum fine of \$200.00. (Ord. 47-5-3, passed 5-6-47; Am. Ord. 83-7-19, passed 7-18-83; Am. Ord. 84-4-4, passed 4-16-84; Am. Ord. 90-3-5, passed 3-5-90).

C) All remaining violation of the Parking Ordinance with a minimum fine of \$25.00 shall also double every fourteen (14) days that said fine is not paid to a maximum of \$300.00.

Section 3: That Chapter 73 Section 73.001 B, 73.002 D, 73.003, Code of Ordinances of the Village, as they refer to the penalty provisions, presently reads as follows:

"PENALTY", see Section 70.999.

Said above sections, namely 73.001 B, 73.002 D, 73.003 shall henceforth be amended to read as follows:

"PENALTY", see Section 73.999.

Section 4: That any ordinance in conflict with this Ordinance shall be superseded by this Ordinance.

Section 5: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in pamphlet form as provided by law and publication in a newspaper with general circulation within the Village.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, on this 7th day of February, 1994.

AYES: 6 - Weber, Foresta, Oldenburger, Cunningham, Larson and Amundsen

NAYS: 0

ATTEST: /s/ MARILYN J. SHINEFLUG, President

/s/ CANDI L. OLSEN, Village Clerk

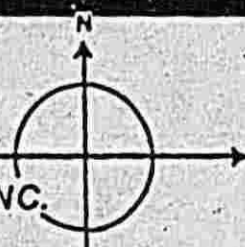
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## THIS WEEK

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### Rams race

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### Renwood offers discount passes

Season golf passes for Renwood Golf Course will be available at 15 percent discounted rates through Friday, March 31.

For single passes, the discounted rate for park district residents is \$335.75, down from \$395. Non-resident singles pay \$505.75 for discounted passes, reduced from \$595.

Family passes, which includes unlimited play for any two related adults and semi-restricted play for children ages 12 to 19 living at the same address, is now reduced to \$471.75 for residents and \$709.75 for non-residents. Senior and junior discounted passes are also available.

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### Turbos beat Mundelein, remain undefeated

The Lindenhurst Turbos U-12 indoor soccer team defeated Mundelein 5-1 at the 41 Sports Club in Highland Park.

The Turbos struck first early in the first half with a goal by Kieran Moran off a series of passes.

Donny Pearson played goalkeeper the entire game, allowing only one goal late in the first half. Michael Marchetti and Adam Richter played strong defensive games, keeping the pressure off their goalie.

The Turbos picked up steam in the second half, with two more goals by Moran, the second on a rebounded shot by Michael Wheeler.

Wheeler responded with a goal of his own, picking up a rebound on a shot by Moran. The fifth and final goal was contributed by Jason Adams, who was ready and waiting for a rebound on a shot by Matt Peterson.

The Turbos remain undefeated, with four games left on the indoor season schedule. The Turbos face Trevian Blue Saturday.

## Lancer wrestlers cap banner year with 2nd

The Lake Villa Lancers Wrestling Club of Lake Villa Intermediate School looked impressive at the North Chicago Sectional Tournament held at East Leyden High School.

The team, led by head coach Alex Barbour, placed second overall and won the Novice Div. (10 to 12 years old) championship. The Lancers finished with a 6-2-1 dual meet record and captured both the NWGS Conference and Carmel Regional Championships.

Every member of the 18-man regional roster qualified for the sectional by placing in the top four at Carmel.

The team had three individual championships. Mark Stewart won his second sectional championship by defeating Nick Katz of the Maine Eagles 10-2. Ryan Hlinak, who placed fifth at the state tournament at 74

pounds last year, won his third straight sectional title by pinning Jared McCabe of the Rosemont Cobras in 3:49. Bob Grasser, the

*Every member of the 18-man regional roster qualified for the sectional by placing in the top four at Carmel.*

1994 fifth place finisher at 70 pounds, won his second sectional championship with a 12-2 decision over Bryan Turk of Eisenhower Jr. High.

Five other Lancers qualified for the state tournament. Dave Sorokowski, Christian Chebny, Mark Wojkeiwicz, Scott Hodina and Justin Seedoff all brought home

bronze medals.

Two Lancers just missed a trip to Bloomington next week. Eric Peterson and Brian Backe both placed fourth in their respective weight classes. Both wrestlers will serve as alternates at the state tournament.

The team had eight other wrestlers who failed to place at the tournament, but still finished impressive seasons as sectional qualifiers: Andy Hamelet, Joe Young, Josh Pate, Sean Stewart, Adam Schuster, Ryan Schuster and Jacob Holm.

The Lancers should be strong again next year, with only two wrestlers graduating from LVI this spring. Sorokowski, who will attend ACHS, and Holm, who will go to GCHS next fall, both will be missed, but the team has no shortage of young talent ready to fill their spots next year.

## SPORTS

Lakeland  
Newspapers

## Three guards, 2 centers claim All-Area picks

As a final hurrah to the 1994-95 prep basketball team, Lakeland Newspapers staffers took a moment to catch their breath from an exciting year and came up with its All-Area team.

It seemed the north region of the county, like Antioch and Gurnee, produced the tall centers, while the south region of the county was led by high-scoring guards. Many more players were deserving, but the five outgoing seniors chosen were ones who not only had a banner year, but excelled throughout their high school careers.

All-area Lakeland Newspapers basketball team members include:

Sean Stackhouse of Mundelein dazzled basketball fans with his drives to the hole, no-look passes and sudden pops from three-point land, and he picked up his defensive game to make him a deadly weapon at both ends of the court. The 6'1" guard averaged 23 points a game, tallied a total 668 points, and nailed 76 three-pointers. If Stackhouse's individual stats don't speak for themselves, his team play demonstrates another side of the unselfish player, for he led the Mustangs in steals and assists as well.

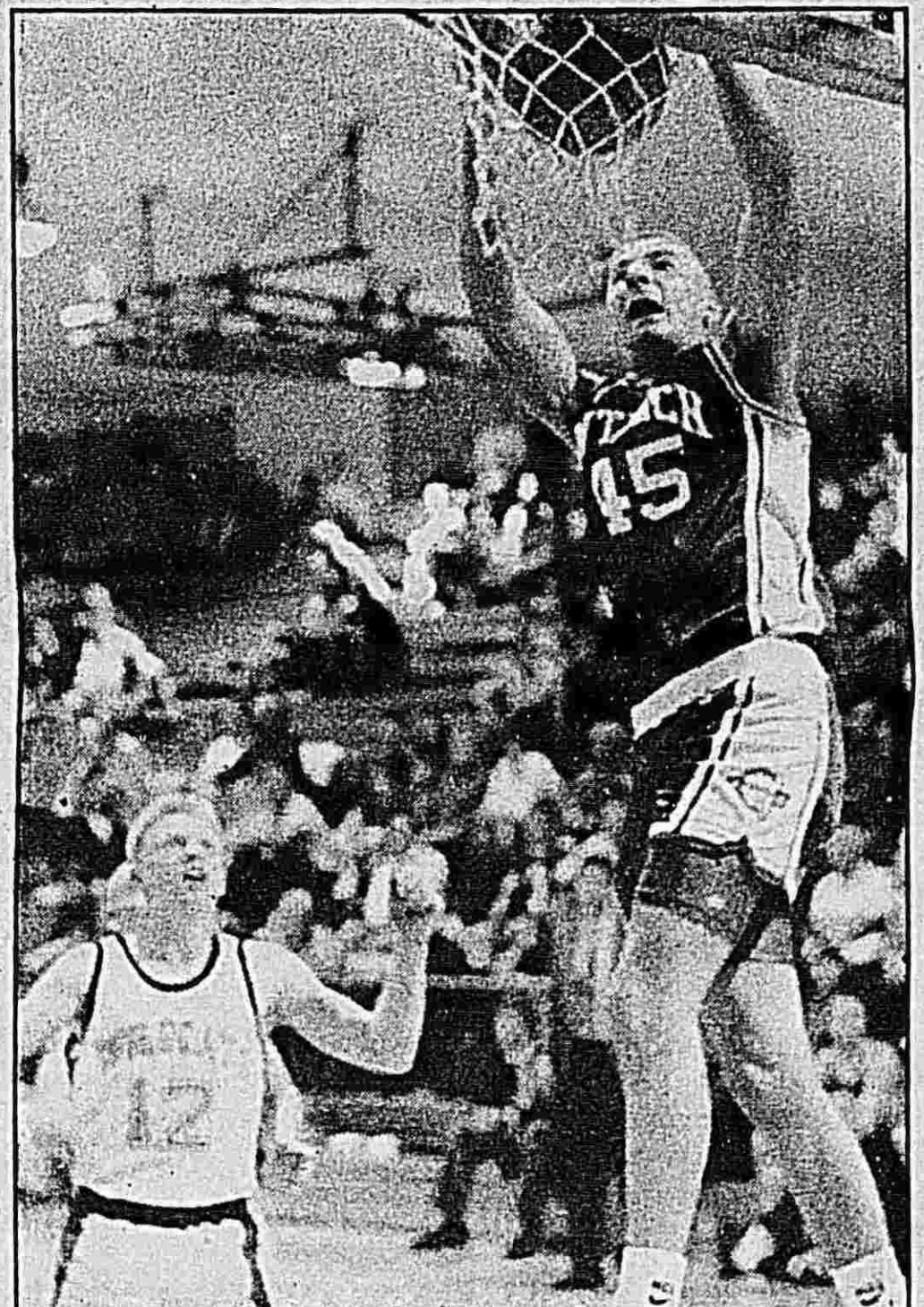
Peter Ferguson, a 5'11" guard, has led the scoring for his

Stevenson Patriots for the last two years. He could hit the jumper from just about anywhere around a 25-foot radius of the basket. His 121 freethrows to lead the county attest for his pin-point accuracy. Ferguson averaged 18.9 points a game, which included a 42-point explosion in one game.

Dave Stone, another 5'11" guard, led Grant High School in offense and defense. Stone's feisty defensive posture earned him the toughest defensive assignments. He led the team in steals, averaged 14 points per game and was credited with 78 assists.

Eric Eckenstahler, a 6'7" center forward, capped off his stellar career at Antioch by helping the Sequoits ward off favorite Mundelein for the regional title. Eckenstahler, who averaged 17.6 points a game, was just as deadly from three-point territory as he was in the paint, for he could excite fans with a monster dunk on one play and hit the trey on the next. Just as exciting to watch were his 117 blocked shots on the year.

Joe Bongratz, another center who could do it all inside, helped lead the Blue Devils of Warren to their first Sweet 16 appearance since 1989. The Warren MVP finished with 15.8 points a game to See **ALL-AREA** page A13



Eric Eckenstahler dives for the basket.—File photo by Steve Young

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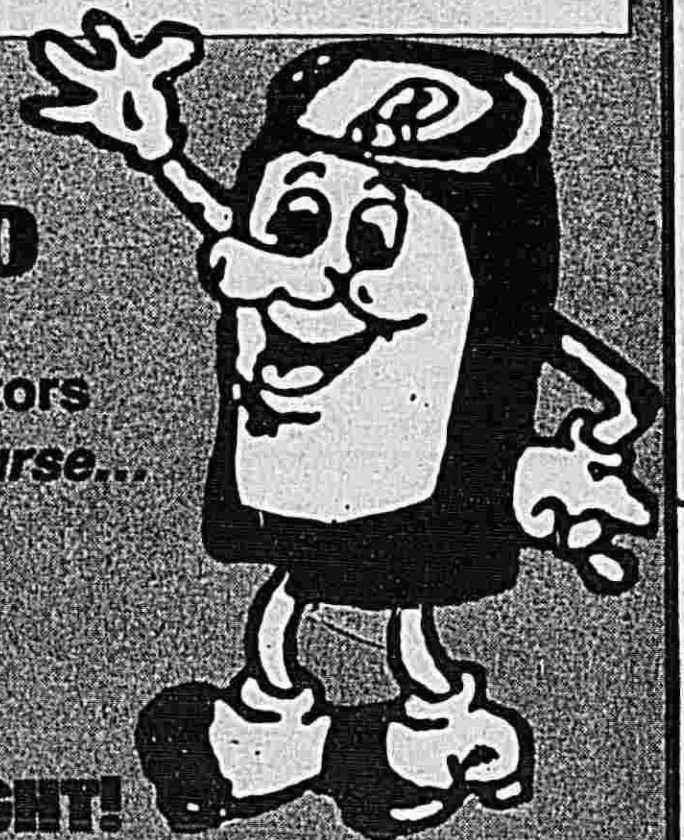


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## Sequoit Pride hosts successful tourney

Some of the best basketball around took place in Antioch this past weekend at a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for 11- to 14-year-old boys and girls at Antioch High School.

Sequoit Pride, a high school parent support organization, played host to 125 area children for a day of basketball games, and three-point and free-throw competitions. Area merchants donated raffle prizes and free gifts.

"I started with a simple idea for the high school to do something nice for area kids and it had a snowball effect. It was great seeing so many local merchants volunteering to support this event. Our volunteers were fantastic," said Pam Podstawa, 3-on-3 chairperson.

Winners of the various events included:

**3-point competition:** First place, John Logan of Antioch, 13; second place, Mark Hoglund of Camp Lake, Wis., 12; and third place, Adam Podstawa of

Antioch, 14.

**Free-throw competition:** First place, Brandon Flitcroft, 12; second place, Evan Berg, 12; and third place, Marcus Elfering, 12. All were from Bristol, Wis.

**3-on-3 basketball champs (13-14-year-old division):** The Rams. Team members included Steve Miner, 13; Blake Larson, 13; and David Delger, 13. All were from Grayslake.

**3-on-3 basketball champs girls division:** Quad Squad. Team members included Jessi Cardis, 13; Sarah Gray, 14; Jenny Cardis, 14; and Kristin Miodonski, 14. All were from Antioch.

**3-on-3 basketball champs (11- to 12-year-old division):** Swish. Team members included Nick Balen, 12; Brandon Flitcroft, 12; Joseph Melograno, 11. All were from Bristol. Mark Hoglund of Camp Lake also played on the winning team.

Podstawa was especially impressed with the enthusiasm

of the high school athletes who volunteered to referee.

"These kids have to pay high fees to play the sport they love, and here they came to me volunteering to do something nice for the young children of our community absolutely free. I think this speaks very highly for our high school kids," she said.

Student volunteers included Tony Hansberger, Kevin Chudd, Justin McRae, Dave Lawrence, Brent Luebeck, Dan Newcomb, Mike Tschanz, Mark Dawe, Kurt Hintz, Eric Campbell, Brandon Polheber, Jason Podstawa, Jenny Padrarozza and Lisa Marshall.

Other key organizers included Rick and Sue Motley, Kim Polheber, Tom Cromeans, Judy and John Logan, and Mark Groth.

When asked if this might become a yearly event at Antioch High School, Podstawa replied, "You bet! We need this kind of activity for our kids, and there's plenty of support for it."

## Newcomers seek to leave mark for Rams soccer

Grayslake High Rams soccer fans will need to bring a roster to keep up with all the new faces in the Rams lineup this spring. The Rams are dominated by freshmen and juniors as Coach Joe Martinez begins his sixth season at the helm.

Sheri Kwiatkowski returns as the leading goalie. "This is her third varsity year and she has done a good job," Martinez said.

Another senior is Lindsey Dazell, a halfback. Heidi VanDshof is a junior stopped who Martinez describes as a steady player. Another junior is sweeper Mary Ellen O'Donnell and Chenoa Chebny.

"Chebny seems to be on target. She will return to the form she had when she played with Allison Waldenstrom's group," Martinez said.

Becca Bleyer is one of several freshmen expected to contribute as the Rams seek to better last year's .500 season. Elly Elfering is another newcomer, at left fullback.

The Rams had 39 candidates tryout for the team as it prepared for the March 23 season opener at Deerfield.

"What hurts is we do not have a conference. That leaves the only thing to shoot for is the state tournament," Martinez said.

The Northwest Suburban Conference could have enough teams for a league sport next year. He is disappointed that some players he had counted on did not come out for spots. "We will still be motivated to do well," he said. After all, the Rams did win their first post-season tourney match last year, a trend Martinez would like to continue. The home opener is April 5 against Wauconda. Martinez is assisted by Jim Senft.

## Rams set to defend tennis crown in NWSC

Grayslake tennis Coach Paul Keller believes the Rams have a solid chance of defending their Northwest Suburban Conference title.

The Rams' spirits are boosted by eight brand new tennis courts at their Grayslake facility. "I think we have the best facility in the conference," Keller said. "We are really looking forward to it."

The Rams were unbeaten in 10 league matches last year and Carey Radebaugh is back to lead

the singles group.

In doubles, juniors Chris Wirsing and Josh Shipley return as well as Ryan Bartz and Jerry Hagen.

"There is not that much pressure, we should do well," Radebaugh said.

Keller is in his 19th year at Grayslake and looks forward to the season which opens April 3 at Warren.

"They are good competitors, good sports and there does not

seem to be the discipline problems in tennis," Keller said.

Among the big early-season meets is the Elk Grove meet April 8. Warren will join the field along with Elmwood Park, St. Patrick, Crystal Lake Central, and Elk Grove.

Defense of the league title begins April 4 at home, when Rams fans will be able to see those spiffy new courts.

Keller is assisted by Scott Hannig.

## Rams boys track ready for season

Joel Peebles has a lofty goal for his Grayslake High boys track and field team. "Our goal is to win the conference," Peebles said.

Peebles is back guiding the boys team for the first time in five years. If the Rams were to pull it off and win the title, it would be the first league crown in nine years.

Jeff Nuetzman, standout football player, is out for track for the first time and should help in sprints. "He has tremendous speed," Peebles said. Juniors Jason Gantt and Chris Persson run the 800 relay as does Steve Rezmer.

Grant Knight, who is a native of England, is a mile runner. The Illinois High School Association 1,600 is longer than the 1,500 run in England.

Senior high and long jump specialist Ed Beck returns as does Steve Swanson in the shot put and discus. The Rams had about 35 tryout for the boys team. The season opener comes after spring break, April 4 with Woodstock and Antioch at Antioch.

### Antioch High seeks golf clubs

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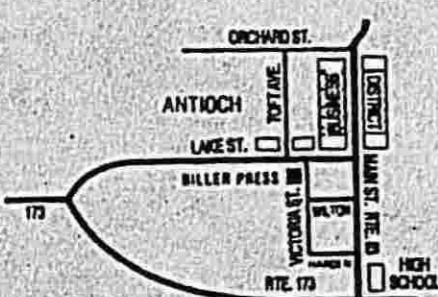
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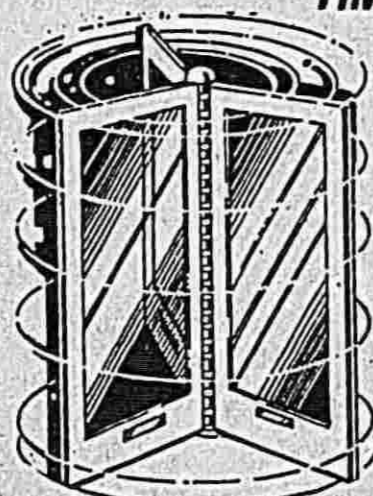
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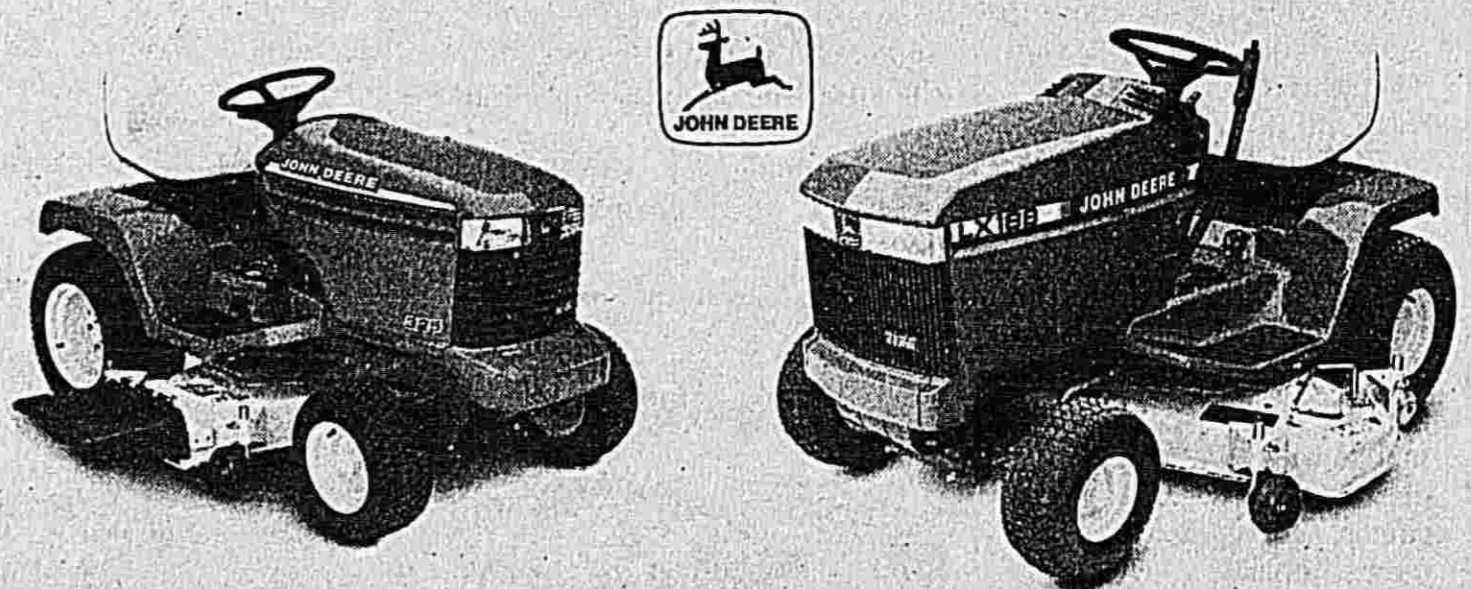
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# Meet-tested Rams preparing for repeat

Grayslake High's girls track and field team will have at least one meet experience before the Rams begin defense of their Northwest Suburban Conference title.

The Rams hosted Zion-Benton March 23 in a rare pre-spring break meet. "I think it will be a benefit," Coach Joel Peebles said.

Peebles is upbeat about his team's chances for a repeat in 1995. The 1994 crown was the first one in seven years.

"We have a good chance to repeat. We lost Jenny Dunbar, but have added talent as well," Peebles said.

Sprints and hurdles and improved field events boost Grayslake hopes for success.

Senior Becky Eiden, a state

qualifier, is back in her specialty, the 400 meters. She also is in the 800 and 100. "She holds the school record in the 400 in 58.8. She is a year-round conditioner and trains very hard," Peebles said.

Sarah Thorson, another state qualifier, is back in the 4x400 relay along with Eiden, Molly Rundall and freshman Robyn Boydston. Boydston qualified for the state middle school track meet. "She should blend in well with the veterans," Peebles said.

Freshman Jessica Toss leads the Rams in the shot put and discus. Sandy Sneyd is back as a soph.

Conference long jump champ Julie Duchane returns and will not do a double dose of softball

and track this year.

Sophomore transfer from Chicago Annette Melecio is expected to contribute in the 800 and freshman Vanessa Nyland in the hurdles.

The Rams begin defense of the league crown at rival Johnsburg April 4.

Peebles is head the boys and girls track teams for the Rams. "I am enjoying working with both teams and have a great staff," he said.

Track assistants are Brad Larson, Dave Puma, Eric Skoog, and Steve Schoenfelder, a principal in Fox Lake, is a volunteer assistant.

Peebles reports 35 girls sought spots on the team, up from 24 last year.

# Lady Sequoits seeking to improve above .500

Final cuts for the Antioch softball team may not come until after players put the test to the field during non-conference games over spring break.

Coach Judy Smithheiser and the Lady Sequoits will try to be trying to add a few more Ws to the win column in order to even out last year's 6-10, 9-15 record.

"Mundelein will be good again, but we'll be shooting for at least .500 this year," Smithheiser said.

The immediate strength looks to be the left side of the infield where Stephanie Montgomery, a senior, will be returning at short-stop as will junior Erin O'Connell at third base.

"We'll be strong defensively, and we'll have some pretty good bats," Smithheiser noted.

On the mound, hurler Katie

Fetting is returning as the senior ace. Joining her in the pitching rotation could be sophomores Stephanie Haenchen and Jamie Silarski. Although inexperienced, Smithheiser has confidence in her sophomore pitchers.

In the hitting category, Smithheiser said her team may lack some power but looks to be a contact team.

"We're pretty much a contact team, and we have some good bunters and some good hitters, so we're going to try to manufacture some runs," Smithheiser said.

She said she hopes to get a better look at the players after seeing them in live action against St. Edward in Elgin this weekend. Perennial field problems at Polly Field, where the Lady Sequoits host their home games, are currently

being worked on for the start of the softball season.

"Right now, we don't have a home field, but they're working on it to bring it up to playing conditions," Smithheiser said.

In the meantime, Smithheiser will be making the decision as to who will ultimately suit up as varsity players this season.

Other seniors competing include Christa Badame and Beth Kirschenheiter. Juniors are Katie Cox, Jenna Eckert, Marge Klepacki, Courtney Konrath, Kati Mitchell, Kelly Periman, Mechelle Poplin, Jessica Schmitt and Megan Sosnowski.

Prospective sophomores include Deanne Dalgaard, Linda DeSalvo, Laura Deutsch, Liz Koeck, Lisa Murphy, Stacey Parks, Lisa Ravagni and Sarah Rockow.

# All-Area

From page A11

go along with 7.4 rebounds per contest. It was Bongratz's steady consistency that helped Warren ascend to the top Lake County honor.

Second team:

At guard, Chad Lee provided the Libertyville Wildcats with the experience to solidify a young team. He averaged 17 points a game and wasn't afraid to show opponents that his 6'1" frame could manage the slam dunk.

Jim Roberts, a 6'4" guard for Lake Zurich, showed Fox Valley Conference opponents that he can't be left open beyond the three-point perimeter. His 50 three pointers demonstrated a highly accurate shot. He averaged 16.5 a game as a junior.

Ray Muelleman, a forward-center from Round Lake, took Panther MVP honors by scoring 11 points a game and snatching 8.5 rebounds. Despite a season marred by a teacher's strike, Muelleman led a respectable team to a near upset over Highland Park

in the regional game.

Chris Van Alstine, a 6'3" center, achieved several milestones for Wauconda. His 291 rebounds were three shy of breaking a school record for most rebounds in a season, and he is 10th on the all-time scoring list for the Bulldogs. Wauconda was perhaps a Van Alstine away from advancing in the Class A state finals.

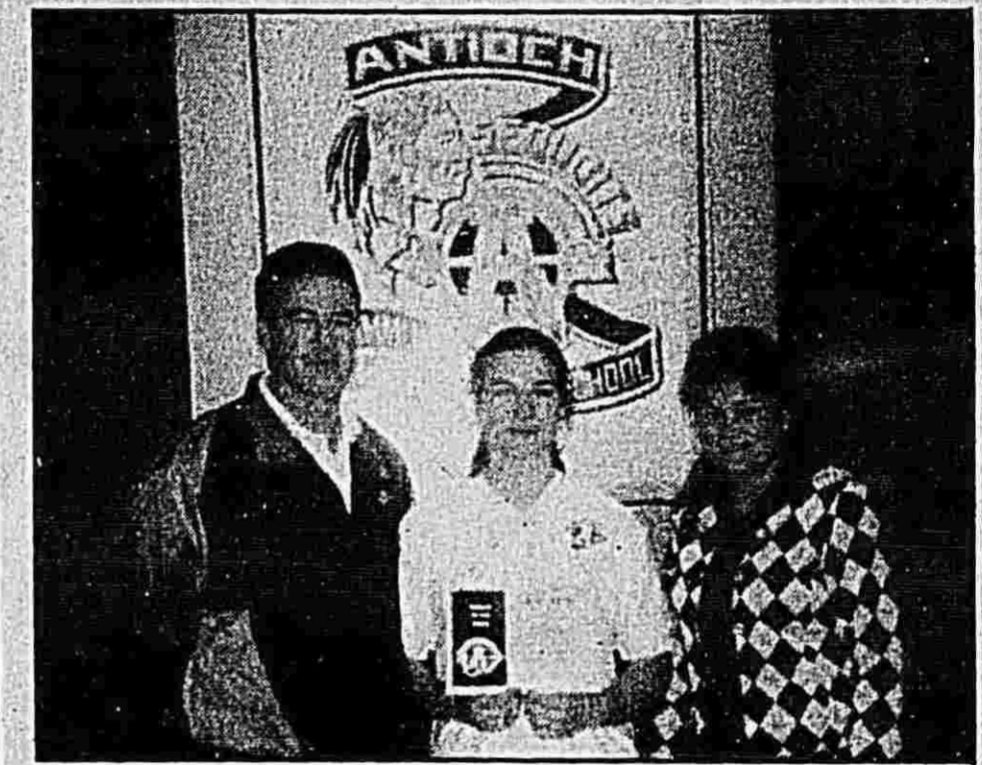
Ivan Hourrutiner, a 6'2" senior, played guard like he was a power forward. The Puerto Rican transfer emerged as a force in the North Suburban Conference, and his 17.3 points a game helped lead Mundelein's impressive scoring attack.

Honorable mentions include Joel Dangel, whose offense propelled Warren to the Sweet 16, Brian McMahon whose 17.6 points a game solidified Mundelein's scoring attack, and Tim Beshel and J.R. Jurecko—two sophomores from Libertyville who are destined to lead the Wildcats to Assembly Hall in Champaign.



## Athletes of the Week

Adam Becker, above, and Mary Ipsen, below, were named First Chicago Bank/Thelen Sand & Gravel Athletes of the Week for their involvement in winter sports. The First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch and Thelen Sand & Gravel made a donation to the high school scholarship fund in the name of both athletes for their outstanding efforts.



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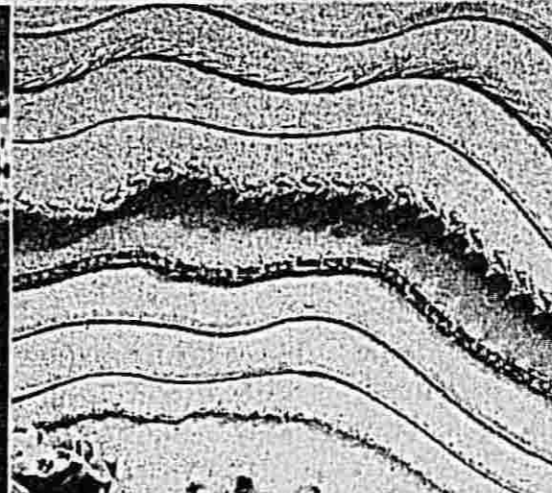
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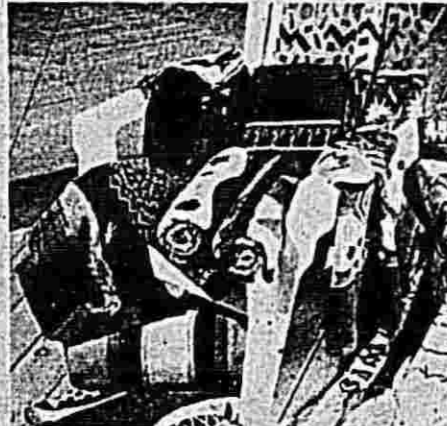
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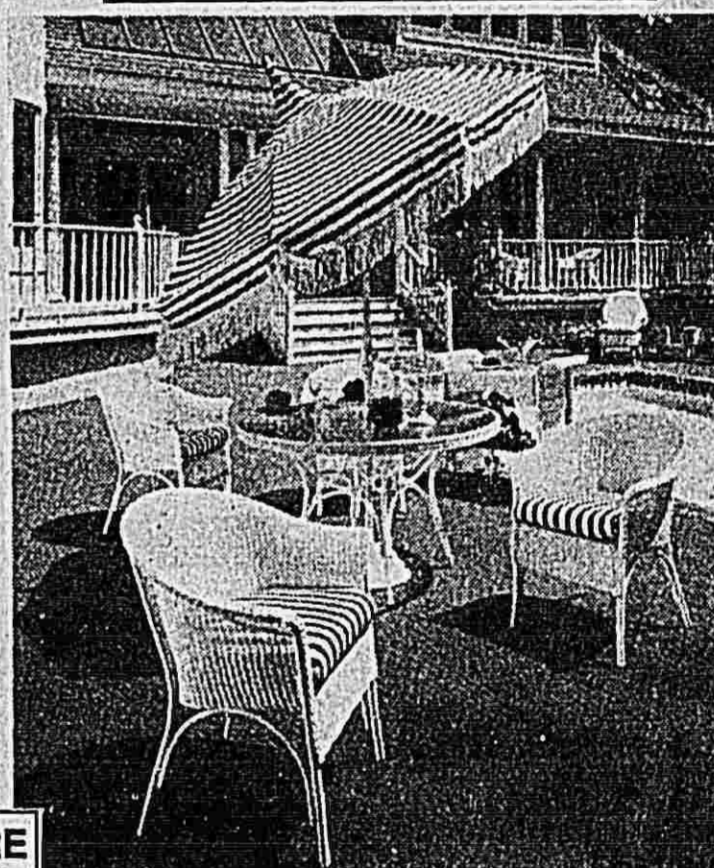
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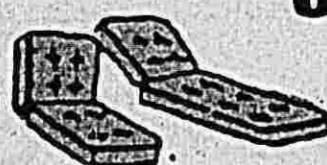


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# Rabbi savors unique interfaith experience

JENNIFER WHISENAND  
Staff Reporter

This year the Christian and Jewish congregations will be sharing their spring holiday periods together. Rabbi Bob Rosen will be right in the middle of both celebrations, Passover and Easter; the Jewish leader is on the faculty at Carmel High School.

Rosen joined the staff of Lake County's only Catholic high school in August 1992, as an instructor in social studies.

"As I became involved with the school activities and classes, I was approached by the members of the religion department about speaking to the students about Judaism," Rosen said.

"Apprehensively, I accepted, not knowing what to expect from the student body," he added.

The students were interested and inquisitive about the Jewish religion and customs of Judaism, stated Rosen.

Most commonly asked questions were: What is a Jew? How do Jews worship? Why do Jewish men cover their heads? What are the duties of a rabbi as opposed to those of a priest? How does Judaism compare with Catholicism?

"Throughout the lectures we discuss the different questions as well as compare both religions," Rosen said. "I display some of the See **FAITH** page B6



Carmel High School students (left to right) Kathleen Kallsta, Brock Hendricks-Rosen, Luke Chozay and Jennifer Tulley join Rabbi Bob to study the Hebrew story of Abraham and the promise from God (Genesis).

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## Salvi: Educational choice will save money

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE  
Editor In Chief

The passage of the Educational Choice Act by the Illinois House of Representatives could set the stage for an overhaul of school funding in the state, while giving parents greater choice in where their children attend school.

Rep. Al Salvi (R-52nd) says the experimental program known as Senate Bill 17, creates a winning situation for all parties involved—parents, public and private school systems, students and taxpayers. Under terms of the bill parents in a pilot Chicago sub-district would receive vouchers to pay for education at the school of their choice. The school could be private, parochial or a public school other than the family's designated school.

Salvi addressed a forum on the bill at Carmel High School in

Mundelein, Monday, along with Gordon O. Parrish, executive director of the United Republican Fund; Saul D. Binder, president, Success National Bank; Thomas Hetland, FSC, executive director of Center for Rebuilding America's Schools and Joan McKinney, state lobbyist for Catholic schools.

The bill saves money for the state, benefits private education by creating a means to help parents pay for tuition, will ease overcrowding in public schools by transferring students to the private sector, gives families choices and benefits all taxpayers according to Salvi.

"The benefit to public schools is key," said Salvi, who is the chief sponsor of the bill in the House. "The cost savings could be significant as well as the impact on easing overcrowding."

Under the proposed bill, a pilot program would be created

by which parents of children in one of Chicago's 10 K-8 sub-districts would receive \$2,500 vouchers for school tuition.

In order to participate in the program families must qualify under the guidelines for the federal lunch program. To meet such guidelines, a family of four must have an annual income of \$29,000 or less.

The vouchers could be used by parents to send their child to the school of their choice. Current figures place the cost of educating a child in the Chicago

Public School System at \$7,000 per student. Terms of the bill ensure the school system would not lose per pupil state funding for those participating in the pilot program.

With a price tag of \$5 million, the proposed bill would cost the Chicago Public School system a net loss of only \$12 per student. The current budget for the district in state funding is \$2.9 billion. Salvi says the net savings of \$4,500 per student would more than pay for the cost of the program.

See **CHOICE** page B2

## County building obstacle course days soon over

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

The lobby of the Lake County Building is expected to be back to almost all of its former self next week.

"All of the partitions should be removed by March 27," Charlie Underwood, building manager, said.

Long lines just before court sessions have been the norm as the lobby has been renovated under a contract with Vderdrup, Inc.

Courtrooms have been added and a new tower work done, according to Underwood.

Dore Associates of Bay City, Mich., meanwhile, continues to remove asbestos from two floors at a time in the Waukegan building.

"There are new ceilings and lighting and it has sprinklers now," Underwood said of the lobby area.

The project is one of several being renovation in the 30-year-old courthouse building. Estimated cost is \$25 million.

Depke will be proposing a three-story car garage. An architect has yet

to be selected for that work.

"It is needed because of increased people trying to find parking spaces and when the circuit clerk's office is moved downstairs, the 60 to 80 underground spaces will be eliminated," Depke said.

The garage, if approved by the Lake County Board, would have space for 485 to 500 vehicles.

Also, an expanded morgue for the coroner's office is complete with an open house planned for April 21. Riley Construction was the contractor, Dan Robison the architect.

Also, metal detectors will be installed at both ends of the courthouse.

"When some people come to the courthouse, they are mad and often take it out on innocent people. We are doing this for visitors, too," Depke said.

Another change is a 10,000 square foot addition to the patio area constructed by J.J. Henderson of Gurnee.

Still another area of progress includes a new shelter in Mundelein for Lake County Health Department's animal control unit.



### Making music

Left, James Ramsay, a seventh grader, and right, Dale Tocke, eighth grader, perform in the Lake Zurich Middle School North kick off to the Fine Arts Festival. Schools throughout the county are planning spring concerts.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

## Forest Preserve planning for Seniors Day

Exhibitors and sponsors for the 23rd Annual Seniors Day Celebration are being sought by the Lake County Forest Preserves.

Held each summer at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, this annual event traditionally attracts thousands of senior citizens from throughout the Chicago area.

Free musical entertainment, dancing, games, demonstrations, exhibits and refreshments are offered on Wednesday, June 21, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Guy Lombardo Orchestra, directed by Al Pierson, returns to the Seniors Day stage from 1 to 4 p.m. as the event's featured entertainment, sponsored by First Colonial Bank of Lake County and the Fox Lake State Bank.

Bingo, boat rides, fishing and horseshoe contests are some of

the popular activities offered throughout the day. Door prizes are provided and a noontime ceremony honors all Lake County centenarians and the winners of the Seniors Day "King and Queen of the Day" contest.

Many exhibitors are on hand each year to provide participants with information and product samples on a wide range of services. Exhibitors include service organizations as well as corporations and businesses. Tables, chairs, electricity and banner are provided for all exhibitors.

This year's Seniors Day chairperson is Forest Preserve Commissioner Larry Leafblad of Grayslake. "We're looking for corporations and businesses that are interested in sponsoring Seniors Days. A sponsor can underwrite the cost of any portion of the

event or provide a special service for the day," said Leafblad.

"Though hosted by the Lake County Forest Preserves, Seniors Day has become a major community event. Involvement from local corporations and businesses as sponsors and exhibitors adds to the growing success of the event and encourages greater participating from seniors. We encourage potential sponsors or exhibitors to contact us by May 15. Other donations of cash or gifts will be accepted up to June 21." Major sponsors for the event receive special benefits. All donations are tax-deductible and will receive program recognition.

For more information on becoming a Seniors Day sponsor or exhibitor, call Mark Long, marketing and special events coordinator, 367-3676, ext. 125.

## CLC wins excellence award

The College of Lake County has received an Award for Excellence in Institutional Effectiveness—Strategic Planning from the Ill. Community College Board (ICCB). CLC was chosen based on how its institutional planning process fell in sync with the Illinois community college system's strategic plan for the future, Vision 2000, that provides a blueprint for the future direction of Illinois community colleges.

As Vision 2000 was being unveiled by the Illinois community college system in December 1993, CLC was involved in its own comprehensive planning process. This process provides information and insights into the college's past and present conditions that impact decisions for its future direction.

CLC has developed a student tracking system and emerging study of developmental education are examples of goals included in the statewide plan's teaching/learning and accountability themes. Reflecting the student access theme is CLC's strengthened assessment/remediation/advisement and financial support for students. An innovative "adopt a class" program addresses the resources theme. A sixth grade North Chicago class has been provided special academic assistance every year, and members of this class who wish to attend CLC will receive full tuition scholarships.

## Choice

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The pilot program if signed into law would take place from 1996-2000.

Proponents of the bill say school funding is out of control and parents deserve choice in how their tax dollars are spent educating children.

"Education is a public issue on the basis of what is good for our children, not our politicians," said Binder. "It (this Bill) is a start. It starts with just one step. Support what you feel is right and you'll know you've done the right thing."

Hetland said vouchers are common practice in most European nations and are practiced to some degree in several states including Vermont.

"The cost of education has increased by five times per student since World War II in constant dollars (after inflation)," Hetland said. "If we give them (parents) control over tax dollars that will take care of the system."

Parrish called for letting competition and fair market principles apply to the debate over education.

"If you let people compete you get better service," Parrish said, citing examples of inefficiencies with such government programs as the postal services and health care. "Do taxpayers want a post office or Federal Express educational system

for their children?"

During a question and answer session, Salvi and the other panel members addressed a variety of concerns from the audience including state intervention in the policies of private schools.

"With the financial aid programs that already exist in private schools such as transportation, lunch and book programs, the legislature already has the ability to interfere with policies and has chosen not to do so," Salvi said. "That is something we must guard against now and will have to continue to do so. This Bill is an attempt to bring free market enterprise to a system which is failing us."

Senate Bill 17 was passed by the State Senate on March 8 by a vote of 31-23.

Salvi is anticipating a tremendous battle in the House to gain approval for the Bill. He says opponents of the Bill will argue that it provides money to religion-based schools.

"The real reason people are opposed to the bill is they rely on the taxpayer to pay the taxes for the school systems," said Salvi. "This Bill would encourage more children to seek private educational alternatives."

Debate is set to begin on the House floor in the next several

weeks. Salvi and other panel members are encouraging residents to call and/or write their representatives with their opinion on the issue.

Salvi was one of five Co-sponsors of House Bill 890 in 1994 which would have given residents throughout the state the opportunity to use the voucher system. That Bill was soundly defeated with a key argument being lack of a pilot program to test the ideology.

Salvi and other proponents believe if the Educational Choice Act is passed, results from the pilot program will pave the way for reform on a state level.

## County spelling bee winners named

The last of three sectional spelling bees for Lake County students in grades fourth through eighth was held in conjunction with the 1005 Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee on March 13. This is the 13th year that the Lake County Regional Superintendent has offered this meaningful academic activity to the students in Lake County.

The Section I competition was held at Oak Grove School in Green Oaks. The winner was Tom Clarke, a seventh grader at Edgewood Middle School in Highland Park. The runner-up was Genevieve Adams, a fifth grade student at Central School in Barrington.

The Section II competition was held at Andrew Cooke Magnet School in Waukegan. The winner was Anne Vineski, a seventh grader at Jefferson Middle School in Waukegan. The runner-up was Maricela Verduzco, an eighth grade student from Lake Shore Catholic Academy in Waukegan.

The Section III competition was held at Avon School in Lake Villa. The winner was Susan Correa, a eighth grade student at Lake Villa Intermediate in Lake Villa. The runner-up was Sagar Shah, a seventh grade student at St. Gilbert School in Grayslake.

The Chicagoland Spelling Bee finals will be held at the Tribune Tower, 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 6. The top speller from the city of Chicago and the top speller from a Chicagoland suburb, along with their parents will travel to Washington, D.C. late in May to compete in the National Spelling Bee.

## PET OF THE WEEK

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Jazmine

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# AT A GLANCE

## Gang rumor unfounded

**ROUND LAKE**—Superintendent Mary Davis sent a letter to parents warning them potential gang retaliation activity may occur within the district. So far no documented incidents have taken place. According to Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Sindles, similar rumors were spread to other school districts throughout west Lake County. The police department has confronted the source of these rumors and determined they have no basis in fact.

Police from all area departments stepped up patrols in response to the rumors.

## Parents tell safety worries

**GAGES LAKE**—Approximately 20 parents of Woodland District 50 students told board members of their safety concerns. In sometimes graphic detail, parents spoke of poor student behavior and a general lack of discipline and consistent policy. The school board, following a two-hour closed meeting, voted to expel a student following a skirmish with a teacher on March 3.

## Clubhouse plans win nod

**GURNEE**—The managers of the new Gurnee golf course won village board consent Monday to proceed with clubhouse design plans. Bittersweet Ventures will manage the course known as Bittersweet Woods, located in the Grand-Hunt corridor on some 210 acres. The clubhouse plans won nothing but praise from trustees. The village will review plans from time to time as the golf course is a joint venture until eventual village ownership. A May, 1996 opening is planned.

## Golf course speculation ends

**VERNON HILLS**—Vernon Hills Mayor Roger Byrne and Libertyville Township Supervisor Ralph Swank Jr. ended speculation by publicly announcing the Village of Vernon Hills and the Libertyville Township Open Space District are negotiating a joint deal to own and develop a 220-acre golf course on the former John F. Cuneo Estate. Byrne noted it would cost \$150,000 to \$200,000 per hole for approximately \$4 million in initial construction costs. Total costs have ranged from \$6 to \$8 million. The 18-hole championship golf course would meander through the 2,100-unit development, dubbed Gregg's Landing. Supporters note the golf course prevents further development, while opponents argue a golf course serves only golfers as a public, recreational activity.

## Village loses another business

**MUNDELEIN**—Another store closes in the Village of Mundelein due to competitive businesses. The 84 Lumber Company applied for a going out of business sale request from the village last week and they plan on consolidating the Mundelein stock into other 84 Lumber Companies around the area. The lumber store was located in the old Kmart plaza on the corner of Route 60 and Route 83, which closed last year. At this time Kmart still owns the vacant property.

## Police get new phone system

**ANTIOCH**—The Antioch Village Board approved a plan to install a new non-emergency phone system for the police department. The new system will help reduce Antioch's E-911 costs. One of the problems with the current phone system is the fact non-emergency calls are now routed through the 911 system, increasing the village portion of shared costs. The proposed system will reroute non-emergency numbers to avoid dispatch costs. However, if, for some reason, callers incorrectly dial the non-emergency number with an emergency, the system will allow a routing to the dispatchers.

## Bells wants out of village

**LAKE ZURICH**—Representatives of Bells Apple Orchard have approached the village board about their concerns about remaining in the village without an agricultural zoning district in the village code. The orchard area of the business along Route 22 was annexed into Lake Zurich in January as part of an intergovernmental agreement with North Barrington. Coronet Insurance Co. of Chicago bought the 44-acre orchard at auction in 1993, and filed a petition to neutralize the land to be an unincorporated parcel in Lake County earlier this week. Village officials said they are willing to work with the orchard to keep it in the village and in business.

## Board president cleared

**ROUND LAKE**—Board President James Hult and the unit district school board were cleared of any wrongdoing by the Lake County States Attorney's office. Hult and the board were accused by the Education Association of Round Lake for impropriety in a computer lease agreement. The company the computers were leased from is a subsidiary of the company Hult works for. Mitchell Hoffman of the States Attorney's office said Hult didn't violate the Corrupt Practices Act because he didn't benefit from the transaction, and he wasn't a manager or had ownership in the company. The school board, even though it didn't bid the contract, is cleared because of an exemption of data processing equipment in bidding laws.

## Teens cause extensive damage

**WAUCONDA**—Police believe a "tagging crew" caused more than \$5,000 in damages to businesses and property owned by the village and Wauconda Park District after a group of male teens went on a graffiti spree last week. Police arrested three male juveniles and were looking for two 17-year-olds who they believe were trying to form a gang in the Wauconda area. Both have gang affiliations, police said. Most of the graffiti was cleaned up within 48 hours.

## Lantz in Milwaukee burn unit

**LIBERTYVILLE**—Lake County Sheriff's Department is awaiting a warrant and an extradition hearing to bring James Lantz, 54, 30250 Bell Lane, Libertyville Township, back into the state after he was transported to St. Mary's Burn Unit in Milwaukee following a fire in his home. Lantz was arrested at the hospital and charged with two counts of first degree murder. He allegedly stabbed his wife, Francisca Lantz, 52, over 25 times, while in bed and allegedly set fire to his home, where he received his burns to his face, hands and feet.

## All is 'well' in Island Lake

**ISLAND LAKE**—The mayor of Island Lake would like to set the record straight. "We do need more wells here, there's no doubt. But by no means are we short of water," explained Mayor Charles Amrich. "Right now we have ample capacity for homes," he added. One well near the old Shore Station last year was forced to be shut down due to contamination by the chemicals "methyl tert butyl ether." An additional well was drilled in recent months, at the Fox River Shores development, and it is deeper than the others. The village is currently working on softening that well water so it can be used. Modification on the well house in Fox River Shores is being made, and will add softening units to remove the barium. By late summer, early fall, the water from the newest well should be flowing, predicted Mayor Amrich.

## Fox Lake supports Agency

**FOX LAKE**—Out of the dozen districts the Fox Waterway Agency maintains, the Village of Fox Lake would be the one most likely to benefit from two issues brought before the board last week, explained Dr. William Dam. Dam, head of the Agency, thanked village officials Monday night for agreeing to sign a letter that will be sent to the director of legislative programs at the Illinois Municipal League supporting that the Agency be allowed to maintain the waterways. This was brought about from a House bill proposed by State Representative Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa). The other issue the village board discussed at last week's committee meeting was for a resolution to have two flood gates constructed, to the Algonquin and McHenry lock and dams.

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## April 4 a gauge of growth issues

April 4 village election day may see some surprises, if results of the Lakeland Newspapers survey on growth is any indication.

Answering a question on what kind of a job local elected officials are doing managing growth, 85 percent of the respondents indicated dissatisfaction. Carried over to the ballot box, that kind of thinking could spell trouble for incumbents, especially in villages like Lake Zurich and Mundelein, where challengers are openly questioning the competence of incumbents coping with the many ramifications of growth.

One of the revealing results of the poll was the question on whether growth pays for itself. As recently as 10 years ago, conventional thinking was the more rooftops and more commercial development is desirable because it increases the tax base, thus lowering the tax burden for all.

Theories on the benefits of growth have been challenged in recent years to the point where today there is widespread questioning and doubt. That was reflected in the poll where 94 percent of the replies were negative on growth.

Sixty-one percent said growth will be an issue in the April 4 election to fill village board seats. Twenty-one percent replying said growth is not an issue. Interestingly, respondents residing in rapidly growing communities like Grayslake, Lake Zurich and Gurnee see growth representing problems, particularly in funding the public schools, while a majority of the no replies came from villages like Libertyville, Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire where residents are either used to trauma associated with growth or growth pressure is a condition of the past.

Eighty percent of the respondents view Lake County's growth as too fast. When asked to comment, respondents expressed concerns about quality of life issues—"we're becoming another Schaumburg"—lack of sensitivity toward the environment on the part of local officials; there is a feeling that builders exert undue influence on village trustees and managerial ability is lacking.

On the latter point, a reader from Wauconda made a telling observation. "Local growth is in the hands of government officials who are unprofessional and have special interests. They have no sound goals or conception of the end results (of growth)."

In a number of Lakeland villages, April 4 becomes a pivotal election. Persons put into office have a grave responsibility on shaping the future. It is more important than ever that electors do their homework and make wise choices. Individual voters also shape the future.

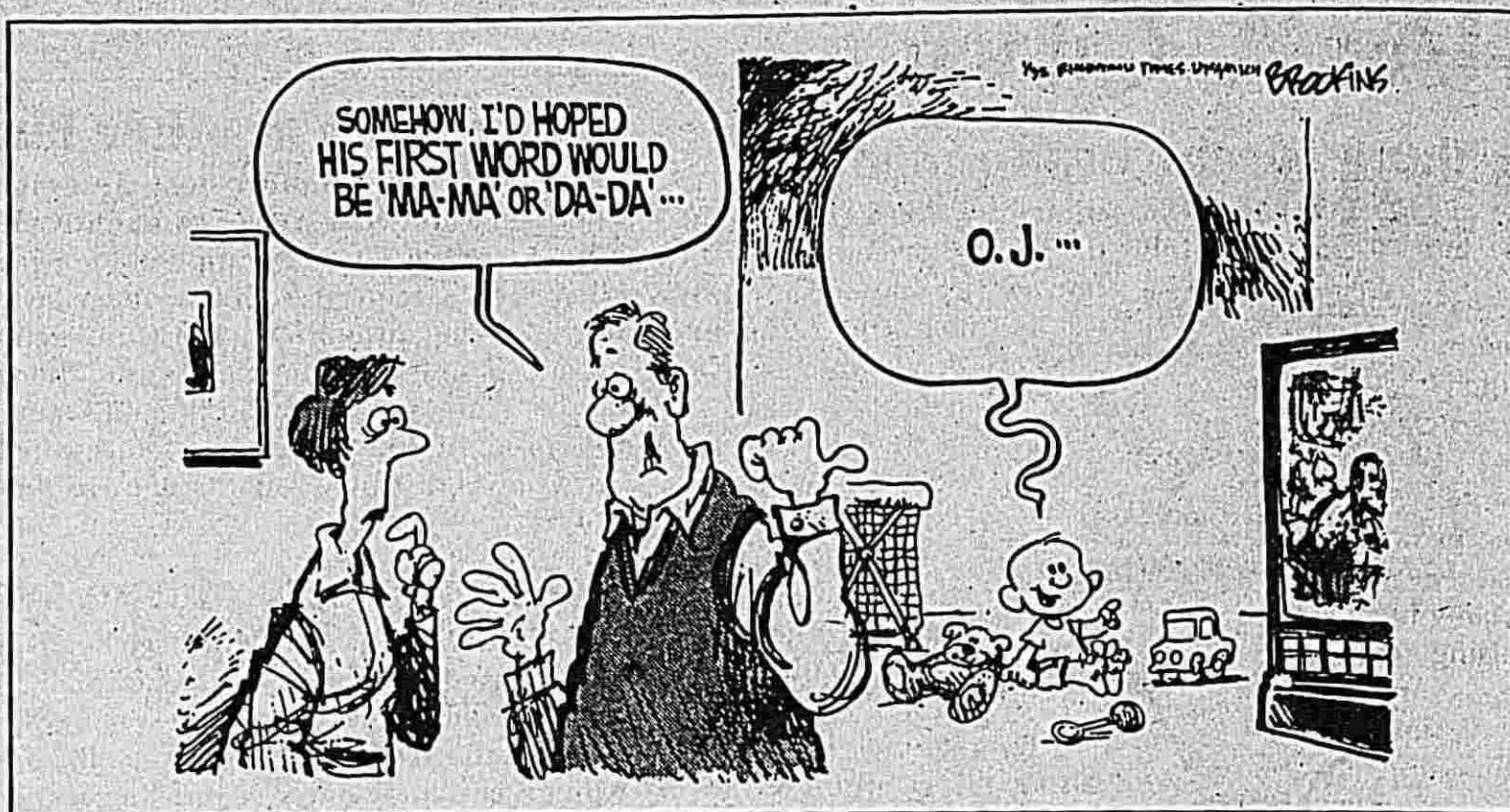
## Baker easy choice for water agency

As a candidate for the position of Lake County director on the Chain O'Lakes/Fox River Waterway Management Agency, Ron Baker has a leg up on his opposition. Baker already is serving as a director by virtue of appointment to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of July Martini when she was elected to the Lake County Board.

Baker is worthy of retention not only because of experience, but because of an impressive array of credentials, practically a life-time association with lakes management and advocacy for clean water and safety.

Before moving to Lake County and becoming operator of a marine sales and service business, Baker was active in promoting boating safety and reservoir preservation at the Vermilion River area in downstate Danville. He is well acquainted with Chain O' Lakes needs through service on the management agency citizens advisory board, including the chairmanship from 1990 to 1994.

Baker has a special interest in wetlands restoration and advancing water safety. Baker's record of achievement in the area of waterway management far surpasses his opponent, Jim Mitchell, a resident of Lindenhurst, whose past public service, including stints on the County Board, has been marked by taking erratic and unpredictable positions on public issues. Ron Baker is a clear cut recommendation for electors residing in the agency district along the Fox River who have the responsibility of selecting leadership of the non-tax supported body.



# EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

## —Viewpoint—

### Higher taxes don't frighten everyone

**BILL SCHROEDER**

Publisher

The much heralded taxpayers revolt wasn't evident in an opinion poll taken by this newspaper on questions associated with growth.

Sixty percent of the respondents said they are willing to pay more taxes to maintain current levels or improve public education. Thirty-seven percent replying said they are unwilling to pay more taxes for better schools.

Obviously, these figures don't jibe with referenda outcomes in Antioch where tax hikes have been slapped down for several years and financially beleaguered Hawthorn School district in Vernon Hills where there is adamant opposition to attempts to raise real estate taxes for education.

But the outcome of the poll, admittedly unscientific, does indicate a fairly broad base of support for local schools. Respondents wrote of their belief

that new home builder impact fees are inadequate for the most part and that increases in the income tax would be more equitable than increasing real estate taxes. There is substantial support for the notion that quality schools are the best protection for property values.

"I am worried about the long term impact of growth on our schools," a Grayslake reader lamented. A Fox Lake resident stressed the need for "real" economic development, presumably commercial and/or industrial development. An Antioch reader commented, "Natural growth is bound to happen. The problem comes when village annex land to accommodate developers with high density housing." The writer pointed to Antioch, Round Lake, Grayslake, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst and Gurnee as examples where officials "cater" to developers.

A Waukegan reader put forth a



novel solution: "Growth should be frozen at present levels. Extreme growth results in skyrocketing taxes and cost of living, which forces residents to move away (like me)."

With the host of problems associated with growth and the myriad opinions on how those problems should be solved, one anonymous respondent offered a sobering thought:

"It should be noted that many counties would fight hard for the kind of development Lake County has experienced."

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*Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.*

## —COMMENTARY—

### Union president labels Martin as 'irresponsible'

**JENNIFER D. ANDREW**

Does Lakeland Newspapers call it responsible journalism when it permits an individual with an ax to grind, whose sole purpose is to slam teachers' unions and fill a reader's mind with misinformation and untruths in order to gain support for his crusade, substantial space in its publication (March 3) to spread misinformation and perpetuate his anti-teacher sentiment?

What does Jack Martin truly know about the role of teachers' unions in public education? He chose private education for his own children. He is not an educator, nor a public school official nor a school board member. He holds no degrees related to education. In fact, he sells saddles and other equestrian paraphernalia, in addition to owning a great deal of property for which he pays the required property taxes.

He is on a mission to attack any and every taxing body which receives money from his taxes, and which impacts the amount of property taxes he must pay. He spends a considerable sum of his own personal wealth in his attempts to carry out his mission. We should all be so fortunate to be able to afford this luxury!

There is nothing wrong with desiring lower taxes and demanding fiscal responsibility of all taxing bodies. Teachers are taxpayers, too! We desire these things, but do not believe we deserve to be slammed and portrayed as the root of the problems

which exist, nor can we afford to fund an individual crusade against perceived injustices. I believe Mr. Martin is misdirected in his crusade. He has chosen the wrong target.

It is irresponsible and ill-intentioned to slam a group of dedicated, well-educated, professional individuals who work very hard to ensure that the children of their respective school districts are prepared to meet the challenges of the 21st century, teachers who give of themselves day after day, year after year, in the classroom and on curriculum committees, and who spend a great deal of time and effort planning for their students, providing exceptional educational programs, and pursue advanced graduate coursework so that they will remain current in the field and on top of best practices in education. The teachers I know are intelligent, caring individuals who are committed to providing the best possible education for the children of today, who will become the leaders of tomorrow.

Mr. Martin alleges that while years ago teachers' unions may have served a purpose in public education, the need for them does not exist today. I strongly disagree! All you have to do is compare the wages, hours and working conditions for teachers in the various school districts within Lake Co. and neighboring Cook Co., and one will recognize the gross disparities which exist among them in many areas, including but not limited to salary, class size, See COMMENTARY page B5.

# -PARTY LINES-

## Judges know value when they see it

*Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.*

When judges toss a fund raiser, they're not bashful about the tab. Maybe it's because they can't get involved in the grubby business of raising campaign funds very often.

So the price for admission for a reception May 4 at Country Squire for judges on the retention ballot will be a cool \$100. For that price, the hors d'oeuvres are being billed as "deluxe." Would hope so.

Recipients of the support will be Judges **Bernard Drew Jr.**, **Fred Gelger**, **Charles "Charlie" Scott** and **Stephen Walter**.



Scott

**Back for more**—Political strategist and sometimes public affairs reporter **Fred Bigham** has found public office to his liking so he's on the ballot in Island Lake April 4 for a second term.

Bigham, who introduced scientific polling to Lake County politics in the late 1980s, has been able to get a different per-

spective of politics being an office holder. He's still on call for candidates in need of professional advice. But not in Island Lake where he's been a village trustee for four years. No conflict of interest!



Bigham

**Correction**—A campaign aide called to correct Party Line's report that former Round Lake Beach Mayor **Carl Schrimpf** has been rounding up funds for the Rescue the Beach party. Our informant said Schrimpf "only bought \$30 worth of tickets."

**Building permit update:** Lake County Board Chairman **Robert Depke** would like residents to be aware that the houses they see popping up all over Lake County are in municipalities, not unincorporated Lake County. Lake County accounted for just 9.66 percent of residential building permits in 1994, according to a study by Lake County Division of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality and Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association. "The building is not going on the in the (unincorporated) Lake

County," Depke said. Gurnee was the leader in permits with 747 single-family houses and 317 apartments, according to the study. Grayslake was a close second with 640 single-family permits.

**On the road**—Officials in the Village of Mundelein have a low opinion of the efficiency level of both IDOT and the Tollway Authority and don't hesitate to say so.

At a meeting with Realtors on business development, a question came up about IDOT resuming work on Route 45, a project that was only half completed in 1994. Village Administrator **Ken Marabella** could only comment, "Working with IDOT is truly an experience. They're not accountable to anybody."

The issue of Route 53 is a hot one; the road will bisect not only Cambridge County but also a Town & Country development currently under construction. As land negotiations were coming to a close, officials requested more space for a toll-booth, prompting Marabella to offer an explanation, "The right hand doesn't even know there is a left hand."

**Ban the ban:** a call for a building moratorium by one Gurnee candidate is stirring things up in the days before the

April 4 election. Candidate **Dave Anderson** is proposing the moratorium. Anderson's full-page ad in Gurnee editions of Lakeland Newspapers caught the attention of incumbent trustees. "It is probably illegal and practically misguided and politically impossible," incumbent **Mark Raffelders** said. Fellow incumbent **Robert Amaden** called it "a cock-a-mammy idea". He questioned how long the moratorium would last. It promises to be a lively topic when candidates gather for a forum at the Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club meeting at 7 a.m. March 28 at Inn-Laws restaurant.

**Money trail**—Every time his campaign fund dips under six figures, **County Board Rep. Bob Neal**, the



Wadsworth political tightrope walker, schedules a replenishing bash. The latest Neal benefit will be Friday night at Tempel Farms, 1700 W. Wadsworth Rd. Wonder how many folks from the controversial Yorkhouse Road extension area will show up?

## -LETTERS TO THE Editor-

### Accident victim thankful

I was in a car accident at the intersection of Rte. 12 and Bonner Road. I would like to express my gratitude and thanks to all those who helped me. There was a passerby who I believe was an E.M.T.; I am very grateful that she was there. I was trapped and very shak-

en, and she was patient and reassuring.

I would like to thank all of the members of the Wauconda Fire Dept. that were at the accident scene. It felt so good to see them. Unfortunately, I only know the name of one of them, Chris, who was very kind and tended to me as others cut me out of the cab. He was also among those who treated and accompanied me in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

Christopher Pollock  
Island Lake

### Put anger aside

I have attended recent Hawthorn Dist. 73 school board meetings and I've heard a lot of anger expressed at the school board.

Many parents began their comments by saying that they moved to this community mainly because of the outstanding school district. They feel betrayed because the recent cuts threaten the quality of education for their children.

But as a concerned parent, I'm asking voters to look beyond their anger and to vote yes on both of the school tax questions on the upcoming April 4 ballot. I believe very strongly that if either of the measures is defeated it would hurt everyone involved.

It would hurt the school board because they would not be able to do the job they volunteered for and we elected them to do.

A defeat would also hurt every homeowner in the school district. Many of us

paid higher prices to be able to live here and send our children to Hawthorn schools.

But worst of all, a defeat would hurt our community's children. The cuts that would be made would eliminate all music programs and after school sports, and would reduce special education, gifted education and many other important programs.

If voters are angry at the school board, they should deal with it in November when many of them are up for re-election. Right now our task is to deal with the district's financial problems so the schools can maintain excellence.

Stan Hatch  
Mundelein

### LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

## Commentary

From page B4

planning time, insurance benefits and tuition reimbursement. Unions still have a great deal of work ahead of them, as evidenced by the disparities which currently exist and the attacks that are made upon educators and education today.

Mr. Martin incorrectly states that teachers' unions decide who and how the money is to be divided following contract negotiations between a school board and a teachers' union. The truth is that the distribution of new monies is jointly determined by teachers' unions and school boards in many instances. If a teachers' union does determine the distribution, it is only because the school board agreed to handle it that way.

He also incorrectly states that "the union decides and always pays its oldest, longest and highest paid more and most of the money." Again, many contract settlements actually distribute lower percentage increases (often below the cost of living) to teachers who have earned advanced degrees and have reached the top of their salary schedules, while teachers following a career path which includes education and experience may actually earn higher percent increases in earlier years than those "at the top."

I similarly disagree with Mr. Martin's allegation that "unions protect mediocrity" and that "young teachers with the brightest and most energetic teaching skills are locked out." First of all, it is not

the role of a teachers' union to evaluate and ensure the quality of a teacher's on-the-job performance. Unions desire superior performance by all teachers in the classroom. It is the administrator's job to ensure that every teacher is performing his or her duties at the level expected of teachers in their district.

Similarly, teachers who have earned advanced degrees in the field and who have reached "the top" based on their years of experience, also spent many years working their way to the top while being paid lesser salaries than their more experienced and more educated counterparts. Businesses, too, reward experience and education.

I'd also like to mention that age is certainly not the decisive factor in determining who is and who is not "energetic" or "bright." One cannot make a generalization such as Mr. Martin's and expect other intelligent individuals to believe it to be the truth.

Professional teachers do need teachers' unions today and they will need them tomorrow, to continue to monitor and protect their wages, hours and working conditions, to ensure that districts comply with contractual provisions, as well as to unite teachers with other professionals in the field, to keep them informed of legislative actions which impact them and their profession, and to serve as a vehicle for participation in educational reform. Unions do much more than negotiate

local school contracts, and teachers are not the greedy individuals Mr. Martin would like you to believe they are.

Additionally, the Education Assn. of Round Lake should be commended, not criticized, for finally saying enough is enough in response to years of substandard wages, hours and working conditions, and months of contract negotiations which were going nowhere. A strike is a last resort which is, unfortunately, sometimes the only alternative available once all other avenues in a collaborative negotiations process have been exhausted. School boards should also be held accountable for the breakdown in contract negotiations which result in a strike.

Yes, Mr. Martin, it would make life a lot easier for legislators and school boards, if unions like the IEA/NEA and IFT/AFT were removed from the picture, but it would certainly be detrimental to the wages, hours and working conditions of our teachers, the quality of the educational programs for our children, and the quality of educational reform if educators were removed from the process. Nor would it correct the inequities which exist, that we the union members did not create, regarding the manner in which public schools in the state of Illinois are funded, which relies increasingly on local property taxes and decreasingly on state funding.

Professional organizations such as teachers' unions are indeed productive

and necessary, and members share with the local taxpayer a concern for excellence in education, a concern for fair and equitable funding practices in the state, as well as a concern for fiscal responsibility. Unions serve many important functions for their members, and are often instrumental in and responsible for a variety of positive and productive changes in the field of education, as well as for influencing the enactment of legislation which impacts education.

I would certainly not presume to tell you how to run your business affairs, Mr. Martin, as horsemanship/salesmanship is not my area of expertise. Please do not presume to tell me, a dedicated, well-educated professional educator, how to do my job, how well I do my job, or whether or not the teachers' union of my choice should or should not be eliminated from public education, as it is obviously not your area of expertise. You have the right to join or not join your professional organizations as do I. We excel in different arenas and should respect each other's accomplishments, not try to enter an event for which we are unqualified and untrained.

*Editor's note: Jennifer Andrew is president of the Libertyville Education Assn./IEA/NEA. She has been a teacher for 17 years, has a master's degree and additional graduate work in curriculum and instruction, specializing in reading. She resides in Gurnee.*

## Faith

From page B1  
Jewish symbols, explaining their meanings and a comparison of holidays, inter-marriage, birth control, weddings, funerals and many other Jewish practices during the class discussions," he added.

Rosen believes he is opening the door

for many students who have no idea what is going on outside their religion, giving them an understanding of the Jewish faith.

Through his efforts in helping students understand the difference between the two faiths, Rosen said he has had the priv-

ilege of working with the Bishop of Lake County and various other clergy in many interfaith worship services.

Rosen has also been televised on Channel 9 WGN-Chicago as one of "Chicago's Very Own," with his teachings in the Catholic school.

"The response of the students, school administration, faculty and staff is overwhelming," Rosen said. "I have been accepted with open arms, warmth and respect."

Members of both faiths are preparing to celebrate these special holidays.

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# 'A Light in the Window' helps county homeless

Nationally acclaimed folk musicians Art Thieme and Mark Dvorak are just two of 28 different musicians and performers who will appear at "A Light in the Window" on March 25 at the College of Lake County. The day long event is a benefit for homeless children, as well as an increasingly important folk music venue.

"Homelessness is a problem we all have to tackle somehow," Thieme said of his involvement with the benefit. This is his second appearance at "A Light in the Window."

Dvorak, who is also appearing for a second time, is a Chicago-based folk musician who directs

the Old Town School of Folk Music's "Mr. Coffee House" program, and has been involved in the school's "Second Sunday for the Homeless" program.

"We took some of our students to homeless shelters. Sometimes we'd help arrange the room and get meals, but mostly we just sang," Dvorak said.

Dvorak is no stranger to performing—his credits include stages over much of the midwest, and he is an expert banjo player and guitarist. He is lauded by folk fans for his extensive repertoire and natural performance style.

Thieme, who is known as the "folksinger's folksinger," has performed across the country for

more than 25 years, and is known for tall tales, puns and a 500-song repertoire.

"We're really honored and delighted that people like Art and Mark want to play this benefit," said Dan Zahn, the benefit's talent organizer. Zahn himself is a folk musician and over the past four years has gained popularity with his intricate guitar work and original songs. In addition to pulling together talent for "A Light in the Window," Zahn also performs each year.

"'A Light in the Window' has taken on a life of its own," said Robynn Brannen, who organized the first two benefits before taking a year off.

"Every week during that year off, somebody called and wanted to know when the next one was scheduled," she said.

The benefit was reorganized, and the Lake County Folk Club agreed to co-sponsor the effort. Brannen serves on the coordinating committee in a role she describes as that of a working consultant.

"It's becoming a folk music event instead of just a benefit," Brannen commented. "And there's good reason for that. We are extremely fortunate that some of the premiere folk artists in the nation agree to come here and donate their time and talent." See MUSIC page B11



Mark Dvorak

## LAKELIFE

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### Connections — trails to unite communities

CLAUDIA M. LENART  
Regional Editor

Trails have been a part of our American heritage since Indians wore paths in search of better hunting grounds. Later, the first explorers blazed trails across the country. Then, pioneers followed established trails via covered wagons in hopes for a better life.

Today, trails have become a popular mode for urban and suburban dwellers hoping to smell fresh air, enjoy nature and get some exercise. As roads become more crowded and concerns over air pollution increase, trails may again become a preferred means of getting around.

Lake County is becoming connected via an ambitious trail system that will wind its way through woodlands and farms, alongside streams and roads.

Someday residents will be able to walk to the grocery or the library, to ride their bikes to work or school.

The Lake County Forest Preserve has plans for 180 miles of greenway and trail systems which will connect Lake County communities. The County's plans are part of the bigger Northeastern Illinois Regional Greenways Plan, designed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) and the Openlands Project.

Originally a plan for open space corridors, the Greenways Plan naturally evolved to encompass a trail system. Plans include an ambitious regional system of more than 1,000 miles of interconnecting trails throughout the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

"This regional plan is unique and different in that it is such a large-scale plan," said Charles Mariner, land resource manager for NIPC. "Across the country there are many individual communities that have trails and greenways, but our metropolitan plan is by far the most extensive."

Lake County trails included as priority greenways in the plan are:

**Des Plaines River Trail** — Sixteen miles of trail are complete from Russell Road to Gurnee and Libertyville to Lincolnshire. The Lake County Forest Preserve plans to eventually complete a 49-mile trail system along the entire river corridor.

**North Shore Bikepath** — Seventeen miles exist with plans to increase to 27 miles. The bikepath will connect to the Kenosha County Bike Path, Green Bay Trail, Des Plaines River Trail and Illinois Beach State Park when complete.

**Green Bay Trail** — Trail is complete from Highland Park to Wilmette and linkages are needed to the North Shore Bikepath for a continuous north-south system.

**West Lake County Loop Trail** — Trail would give central and western Lake County residents access to the Des Plaines River Trail and North Shore trail systems. A greenway and trail loop would be developed utilizing the east-west spur of the North Shore bikepath to Wauconda, selected Commonwealth Edison rights-of-way, a proposed trail along Peterson Road between Rte. 45 and 60, the proposed greenway along Mill Creek, as well as other greenway lands and connections, such as Volo Bog.

Other planned and potential trails:

**Liberty Prairie Reserve** — A planned system of trails running through the Liberty Prairie Reserve and Almond Marsh properties which would eventually link up to the Des Plaines River Trail, Rollins Savanna and Brae Loch golf course.

**Route 53 bike trail** — The Corridor Planning Council has a committee planning a bike path which would parallel the proposed road.

**Metra Rail Right of Way** — The northwest segment of the Metra commuter rail corridor could provide a trail linkage running from the Fox Lake area to McHenry County.

The Greenway Plan has no set time frame for completion of the regional system. Specific trails are blazed as funds become available.

Mike Fenelon, regional director for the Lake County Forest Preserve, said the trail projects are definitely long-term plans.

"We started planning for the Des Plaines River Trail in 1965 and it was started in 1979. We're still finishing up the final routing," said Fenelon. "The West Loop Trail is progressing a little faster."

The County as well as communities throughout Lake County are seeing their trail dreams progress a little faster thanks to a unified effort of state and federal government.

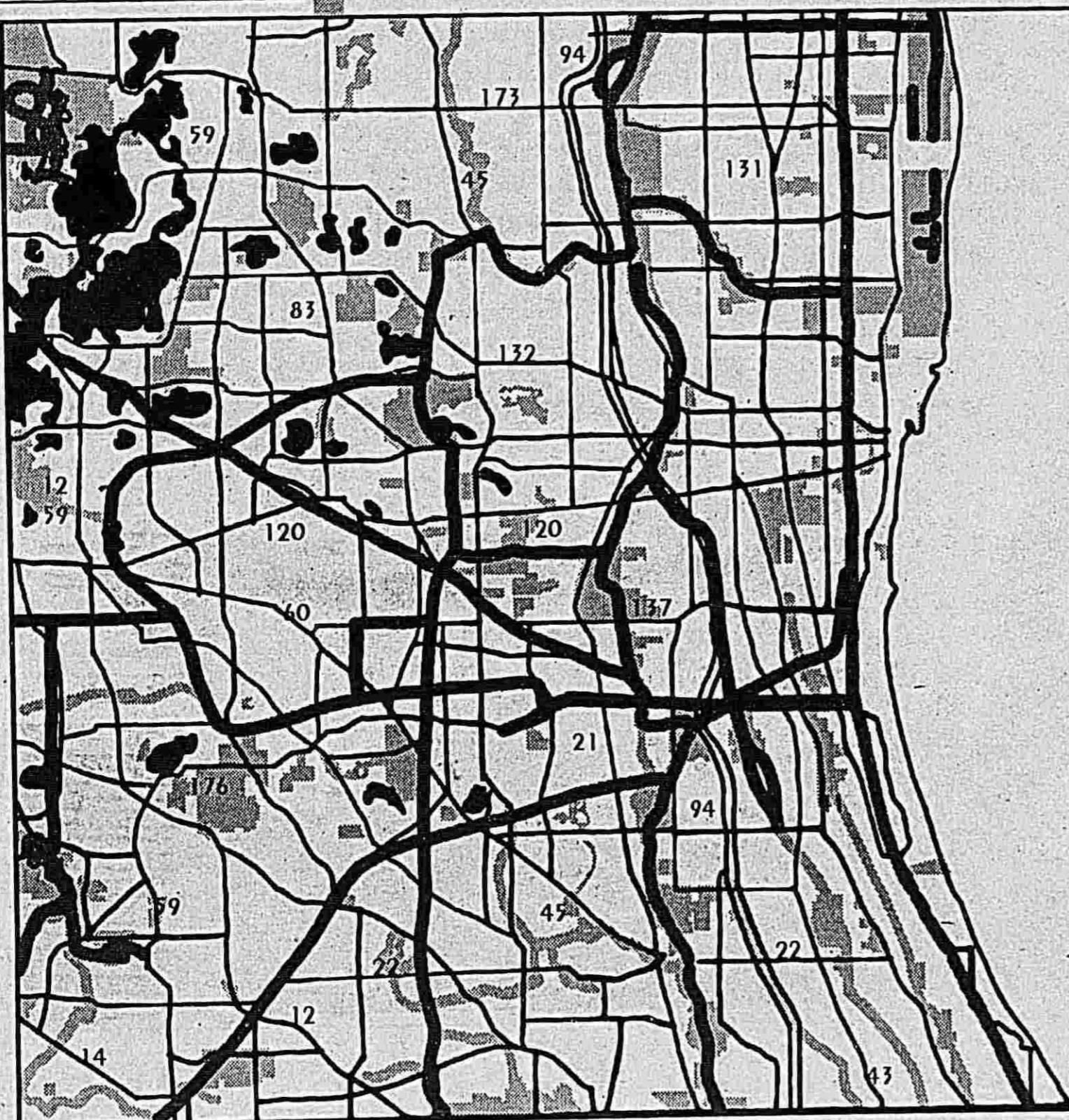
The effort can be traced to 1988 when the President's Commission on the American Outdoors recommended a national network of interconnecting trails. The dream is that most Americans would live within 15 minutes of a trail which would provide access to the network.

With the creation of a federal bill, the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), major funds for trail building became available. Funds are also available through the Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality Act (CMAQ) portion of ISTEA.

Many local communities are taking advantage of these grants to build trail systems within their developing towns to link into the county trail system. Some notable trail plans are evolving in Grayslake, Gurnee, Vernon Hills, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Long Grove, Mundelein, Round Lake area, Wauconda and north shore communities.

#### LEGEND

- Existing Open Space
- Proposed Trails
- Existing Trails
- Proposed Greenways



## Kids FARE

# YMCA sponsors Healthy Kids Day

Where can you go to see Bugs Bunny, administer first aid to your Teddy Bear, swim or see a dog perform tricks and lots more?

The Lake County Family YMCA is sponsoring YMCA Healthy Kids Day, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The YMCA will be open to the public to come and enjoy a variety of fun and educational activities.

Among the scheduled activities are: a canine demonstration by the Lake County Sheriff's Police, McGruff the Crime Dog, a puppet show, activities for preschoolers, baseball hitting instruction, a youth fitness challenge, Fun Harbour miniature golf, carnival games and much more.

All attractions are free and parents are encouraged to attend with their children.

For more information call the YMCA at 360-9622.

The Papai Players is an adult professional theater company that has been performing for children for over 18 years using various theater locations for their productions.

### 'Beauty and the Beast'

Beauty and the Beast, a musical for children, will be presented by the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences now through April 1 and April 19-May 19.

Performances are scheduled Wednesday through Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Special added performances will be held on March 6 and March 27 and 28 at 10 a.m.

Individual tickets are \$6. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 634-0200. Groups of 15 or more are \$5 and are available by available by calling 634-5909.

Accompanying adults will be admitted free of charge. The concert will be performed in the Arnold T. Olson Chapel on the Trinity Campus.

For more information call 317-7035.

### Follow the yellow-brick

The Northbrook Theatre Children's Co. is off to see the wizard this march with their biggest production to date, the Wizard of Oz.

The production runs through March 26. Performances are held at the Leisure Center Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave. Northbrook. Saturday performances are 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. All seats are priced at \$5, with discounts available to groups. Call 291-2367 for ticket reservations.—by **RHONDA HETRICK BURKE**

### Magic Carpet concert

Trinity International Univ. invites all children to take a magic carpet ride to the enchanted sounds of the trumpet, trombone and French Horn. The Trinity International University faculty brass trio will perform a "Magic Carpet Concert" specially programmed for children on March 25 at 10 a.m.

The concert entitled, "Listen to the Brass," is the final performance in a series of "Magic Carpet Concerts" designed to help children understand and enjoy music.

Admission is \$3 for each child.

### 'Charlie Brown'

The well-known musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," will be staged by the Papai Players at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood Street in Palatine through April 13.

Performances are set for: March 24 at 10 a.m. and March 28, 29 at 10:30 a.m. as well as April 1, 5, 13 at 10 a.m.

Ticket price is \$5. Advance group purchases of \$20 or more are \$4. The theater is open one-half hour prior to showtime for seating. Advance ticket reservations requested. For further information call 359-9556.

## INTO THE NIGHT

### Friday

**Burnt Toast**, pub rock, at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150... **J.D. Smith** is at the piano bar at Madison Ave., 34 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, 662-6090... **Kenning & Company**, acoustic pop, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Lonnie Brooks** will sing the blues at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Rd., Deerfield, 634-BLUE... **Ernie Garner** plays country, rock, soul and swing Mueller's Harbor Lights, 25276 Grass Lake Road, Antioch, 395-9330.

### Saturday

**Cathy Richardson**, rock, at Dirty Nellies... **J.D. Smith** on piano at Madison Avenue... **Dave Anderson & the I-Lites**, world beat, at Slice of Chicago... **J.P. & the Cats** at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850... **American English**, Beatles tribute, at Shades... **Toonz** will appear at Rafter's in Beach Park, Sheridan and Beach Road... **Ernie Garner** at Mueller's Harbor Lights.

### Sunday

The Northern Illinois Southern Wisconsin Musicians Organization will hold a jam session at Don's 4 Aces in Antioch at 4 p.m. Call 395-1150 for directions. For more information call Loretta Murry at 587-5368.

### Seeking bands

WILL 95.1 FM is looking for bands to be featured on the local music show, "95 WILL Rock the Neighborhood." The show will showcase bands from Milwaukee, Rockford, Chicago and everywhere in between. Bands interested should send a CD or DAT along with a biography to 95 WILL Rock the Neighborhood, PO Box 659, Kenosha, Wis., 53141.—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

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## THEATRE

### 'Rough-faced'

Tickets are now available for Waukegan Community Players' upcoming production of "The Rough-faced Girl," Saturday, March 25, with performances at 3 and 8 p.m., and again on Sunday, March 26, with a 3 p.m. performance. All performances are held at the Melba Wixom Auditorium on the corner of Jackson and Glen Rock in Waukegan. The Waukegan Community Players will be holding auditions for their upcoming spring production of "Bleacher Bums," to be performed on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. The play takes an affectionate look at some long suffering oddball fans of the Chicago Cubs, who haven't won a pennant since 1945. There are five male parts, two female parts, two parts for either sex and one part for a child 10 years and up. For further information, call 662-0181 and leave a message.

### 'The Long Hot Shower'

Milk Pail Productions has announced its first dinner theatre subscription series for 1995. The series will kick off in March with "The Long Hot Shower," an original comedy by Elgin resident John Laubhan. The show stars Laubhan, Robert Kaye and the acting duo of Kim and Jeff Hawkinson. At preliminary preview showings, the comedy was well received by critics and audiences alike. The Milk Pail is located on Rte. 25 in Dundee, just north of the Northwest Tollway. Call 742-4041 for subscription information.

### 'Boesman and Lena'

The Bowen Park Theatre Co. will present Athol Fugard's play

"Boesman and Lena" in Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan March 24, and 25. Friday and Saturday performance curtain times are at 8 p.m. The play is set in South Africa during the years of apartheid. The entire action takes place in the mud flats of the river Swartkops, South Africa. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for full time students, seniors age 62 and up, and military personnel. Advance reservations are suggested and may be made by calling the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4741.



Larry Bersie gets special attention from Reggie Reynolds in this wacky "horror" comedy.

### 'It's a Scream'

A 'horror'ly funny thriller, Andre's Steakhouse and Rosebud Productions' next show is "It's a Scream," by David DeBoy. The plot revolves around an aging horror movie star who tries to scare his new boss into giving him another chance with the movie studio he has worked

with for years. There are as many laughs as there are scares. Remaining play dates are March 24 and 25. Call (815) 678-2671 for dinner/theatre show times, prices and reservations. Andre's is located on U.S. 12 in Richmond

### Stage Two moves

The State Two Theatre Co. is moving to Highwood. Pending a lease and fundraising campaign, Stage Two will be moving to 214 Green Bay Rd. in Highwood, a neighborhood famous for its diverse dining-out options, with 25 restaurants all within a single square mile. In the meantime, Stage Two finishes out their final season in Waukegan with the world premier of a science fiction drama, "The Point Man," through April 9, "Emperor Toad," April 12 through 28, and an adult drama, the midwest premiere of "Sometimes All They Need," May 4 through June 4. Performances of "Emperor Toad" are scheduled during the school day and on Saturdays. For information, call Stage Two at 662-7088.

### 'Me and My Girl'

A Tony Award-winning 'revival from the London stage—"Me and My Girl" will unfold through April 30 at the Fireside Restaurant and

Playhouse at Ft. Atkinson, Wis. The Fireside presents nine shows each week, with matinee luncheons every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and evening dinner shows Thursday through Sunday. For reservations, contact the box office at (414) 563-9505.

### 'Dreamgirls'

"Dreamgirls," playing through April 2, chronicles the rise of "The Dreams," a female trio, from their humble beginnings to pop music stardom during the 1960s. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the regular ticket price Wednesday 2 and 8 p.m. performances and Sunday 2:30 p.m. performance. Most Thursday performances receive a free fish or steak dinner with the purchase of a full price theatre ticket. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200. 2300.

### 'Inherit the Wind'

"Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee opens at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on March 24. Remaining

show dates are March 25, 26, 31 and April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees re at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors for reserved tickets. Prices at the door the night of the show are \$8/\$6, but tickets are not always available.

## MUSIC

### 'Tunes at noon'

The Chicago Music Mart at the DePaul Center, State and Jackson in the concourse level performance center, continues its concert series that are free and open to the public. March is Music Education Month and the calendar features performances by a variety of elementary, high school and college musicians.

On Friday, March 24, Franklin Fine Arts Center's Kindergarten Choir and the Williams Family (gospel music and puppet show) will perform at 1 p.m. On Saturday, March 25, the Classical Symphony Orchestra rehearsal from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and the Protege Philharmonic rehearsal from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, March 27, 'Tunes at Noon,' jazz by See FYI page B10

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## Getting Married In The Caribbean

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT  
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Most younger couples, getting married for the first time, still opt for the traditional wedding near home with all friends and family in attendance. However, many "second timers", or those waiting until later in life to take the plunge, are choosing to combine the wedding with the honeymoon, somewhere far away from the relatives.

Of course there's always Vegas. But for the real romantics, how about getting married on a Caribbean island?

The most popular, and one of the easiest islands on which to arrange a wedding is Jamaica. A 24-hour residency is about the only requirement. A wide variety of hotels offer wedding packages.

Choose the Grand Lido and you can get married on the very same yacht on which Princess Grace spent her honeymoon. Sandals, the most popular of Jamaica's all-inclusive honeymoon resorts, also offers some great wedding packages.

For a flat fee, many of Jamaica's smaller hotels will take care of everything including the minister, marriage certificate, witnesses and photographer.

Due to the bargain hotel prices quite often available, the Bahamas are another popular choice for that island wedding. Technically there is a 15-day residency requirement, but waivers are issued as a matter of routine. In practice a couple can get married the third day of their stay on the island. Just find the Register General's office in Nassau (it's at the corner of Shirley and Parliament streets), show a photo ID, evidence of date of entry into the country (your plane ticket will do) and pay \$40 cash. Within an hour you've got your license.

The Bahamas Ministry of Tourism's People-to-People wedding program offers couples a variety of wedding ceremonies including one at the 14th-century Augustinian Cloisters, a stone monastery, brought to the Bahamas from France in the 1920's. Another favorite location is Nassau's Botanic Gardens.

Getting married on one of the U.S. Virgin Islands (St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John), has recently gotten much easier. There are no blood tests and the eight-day posting period can now be done through a local wedding planner, eliminating the need to be on the islands that long before the wedding.

Those islands on which getting married is a little more difficult are Anguilla (15-day residency), Aruba (lots of paperwork), and Martinique - with even more paperwork, and everything must be translated into French!

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# F.Y.I.

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Damani Phillips Trio featuring DePaul Univ. students; and "Tunes at Noon" on Tuesday, March 28, folk music by Chris Farrell.

## Music Mart hosts jazz

Jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis, two-time Grammy-award winner and music director for the "Tonight Show," will chat with the public and young musicians and sign autographs from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 24. The one-hour session will take place at the Crow's Nest Music Store at the One East Jackson Blvd., entrance of the mall in Chicago.

## Ragtime concert

"Max Morath Plays Ragtime," No. 5 in a series performance at the Woodstock Opera House, will be presented on Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. Reserved seating: \$15. Call (815)338-5300 for tickets.

## Young artists

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is now receiving requests for applications for the 1995 Young Artists; Music Competition. High school musicians with instrumental, vocal and keyboard talent may apply. They must reside in or study in Lake Co. or North Suburban Cook Co. Previous first place winners are not eligible. Inquiries should be made to 926-8554. Finalists will be required to perform in a competition concert at 7:30 p.m. May 19 in the Lily Reid Holt Chapel on the campus of Lake Forest College.

## Festival of the Arts

The David Adler Cultural Center is seeking artists for Festival of the Arts '95. There will be 125 assigned 10' x 10' spaces available. Original work in media such as fine art, fine craft, fiber, photography, ceramics, glass, papermaking, woodwork, jewelry, painting, sculpture, graphics and

mixed media will be accepted. Jurying deadline for artists is June 15. For a prospectus, call 367-0707.

## Artist's exhibition

The watercolors of Berry R. Drapalik will be displayed throughout the month of April in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. And, on Saturday, April 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a reception at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan. Welcome the arrival of spring with light refreshments and a visit with the artist.

ART

## Children's art

The David Adler Cultural Center is accepting registration for the second seven-week session of Children's Art Classes, beginning April 3 and ending May 20. Offered are Introduction to Drawing, Introduction to Painting, P.B. and J. Adventures, Preschool Art, Just for Girls, Saturday Safari, Monoprinting; and for ages 13 through 18, Creative Drawing for Young Adults and Sculptural Techniques With Mixed Media. For a complete listing of offerings or to register call the David Adler Cultural Center at 367-0707.

DANCE

## Dance and dine

The public is invited to Dine, Dance and Delight with a silent auction fundraiser as the Lake Co. Society for Human Development, 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion, presents "Dancing Through the Decades," Saturday, April 1, at the Highland Park Country Club. The Kay Production dancers and Allen Kay Orchestra will be performing dances and music from three different eras. Tickets are sold for \$50 each and can be purchased in advance. Call

Carolina Curl at 872-1700 for reservations. LCSHD was founded in 1953. Its mission is to assist individuals with disabilities to be more independent in work and living.

## 'Peter and the Wolf'

Barat College Dance Dept. students will join the Lake Forest Symphony and the North Shore School of Dance in their presentation of "Peter and the Wolf" on Friday, April 28, at 9:15 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. The symphonic fairy tale by Serge Prokofiev offers children an opportunity to learn the instruments of the orchestra and various sounds they produce. The show will be held at the College of Lake Co. for children in grades kindergarten through three. For more information, call the Lake Forest Symphony at 295-2795.

## Western line dancing

The Boot Scootin' Dancers will country western line dance evenings on the second and fourth Fridays at Schlader Memorial Hall, 2700 Ninth St., Winthrop Harbor. Instruction from 7:30 to 8 p.m., with dancing to follow from 8 to 10 p.m. All ages are welcome. For information, call 623-6422.

## 'Jelly's Last Jam'

Savion Glover will be appearing in "Jelly's Last Jam" April 18 through 23 at the Chicago Theater. Glover will reprise the role of young Jelly, which he originated on Broadway. The musical, which won three 1992 Tony Awards, combines the excitement of New Orleans jazz with the syncopated beat and roof-raising choreography of the Broadway stage.

While in Chicago, Savion has chosen Kim Kalla's Studio of Dance in Lake Villa to give master classes in tap. The classes will be held April 22, through April 23. For more information call Barb at 356-9280.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## Pruning and caring for fruit trees

"Pruning and Caring for Your Fruit Trees" is a program on the care of fruit trees. Topics will include pruning, insect and disease identification and pesticide use and safety. Scheduled for Saturday, March 25, from 10 a.m. to noon at Quig's Orchard (Rte. 60 and 83) in Mundelein. There is a \$6 registration fee. To register, call the Lake Co. Unit of the Cooperative Extension Service at 223-8627.

## 'Sunday in the Chocolate Factory'

Chocolate lovers will be given a sweet treat when the Long Grove Confectionery, 333 Lexington Dr., Buffalo Grove, hosts its fourth annual open house factory tour on Sunday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Continuous tours during the free event will give visitors a chance to see how a real candy factory operates. The Easter Bunny will pose for photographs and hand out samples. Located north of Lake-Cook Rd., between Milwaukee Ave. and Rte. 83.

## Prostate cancer management session

Every Lake Co. suspect or survivor of prostate cancer is encouraged to attend the joint session of the Highland Park/Lake Forest prostate cancer groups on Thursday, March 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lake Forest Hospital Conference Center. Make reservations by calling 234-3300.

## '55 Alive' driving program

A refresher driving course of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will be held on March 30 and 31 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Grayslake American Legion Bldg., 42 S. Seymour, Grayslake. This course helps older drivers sharpen their driving skills to avoid accidents and is offered to motorists age 50 and older throughout the country. The eight-hour course is offered in two half-day sessions, with a course fee of \$8. For more information about the course or to enroll, contact Kelly Jennings at 548-0060.

## Pauly Shore to perform at Zanies

The outrageous comedy of Pauly Shore is happening Saturday, April 1, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Vernon Hills is located at 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, a half mile west of Rte. 21 on the north side of Rte. 60. Tickets available through the Vernon Hills Box Office only. Call 549-6030 for more information.

## Top cats to be seen at North Shore show

The 44th annual North Shore Cat Club CFA Cat Show will be held April 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein (Rtes. 45 and 83). More than 225 purebred cats are expected to compete. Tickets available at the gate. Donations are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12.

## Exhibit features African American history

A collection of rare photographs and documents from Lake Co.'s first organization for African Americans, the Booker T. Washington Club, is on display at the Lake Co. Forest Preserve's County Museum through April 1. The museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2/adults, 75 cents/children and students ages four through 18. Free admission offered on Monday.

## Fashion show to benefit Assisi

"Fashions With a Heart," a luncheon and fashion show to be presented Saturday, April 8, will take place at the Crystal Lake Country Club in Crystal Lake. Tickets are \$15 per person. Luncheon served at 12:30 p.m. Call (312)951-3222 for reservations, or the Assisi Animal Foundation at (815)455-9411.

# Hair today, Lambs Farm tomorrow

Just in time for a new spring look, the talented team of stylists and consultants at Bavaro Hair in the Rivertree Court shopping center in Vernon Hills will be holding a cut-a-thon to help raise money for The Lambs Farm.

Gino Bavaro, owner of Bavaro Hair, will donate all proceeds from hair services on Sunday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will match the purchase of

any Amoda or Bavaro hair care products between March 26 and April 17 with a contribution to The Lambs Farm.

Bavaro and the Bavaro team regularly meet to discuss organizations in the area and ways Bavaro Hair can help these groups. In the past, Bavaro has worked with shelters for battered women and other organizations in a continuing effort to make a

difference in the community surrounding his business.

The Lambs Farm in Libertyville is a national center dedicated to the well being of adults with developmental disabilities.

Celebrating 34 years of service, Lambs Farm offers vocational, residential and social support services to 250 men and women each year.

# LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



## Say no to OJ and yes to MJ!

I tried my best not to write a column on OJ. Honest! I used all the willpower I possess over the last several months to resist being just another columnist in the crowd, a journalist in the jungle, a writer in the wrangled web of... (Sorry, I got carried away. No willpower). Of course, every so often I slipped and mentioned those infamous letters. But I know you can understand how that might happen: OJ, OJ, OJ—that's all we hear from morning till night. Why, even the poor orange juice people will soon have to find another abbreviation. Or else they can just give in and use this whole mess for advertising—maybe a slogan like, "OJ isn't just for breakfast anymore!" But for the most part, this columnist has been a pillar of stoic individuality. (For those of you not familiar with the word "stoic" it means "Uh uh!-no way-not me!")

Until now. Now it's personal. While I was busy ignoring OJ and his Who's Who staff of lawyers, while I was increasing my thumb flexibility by hitting remote buttons every time I heard the letter "O" mentioned on television, while I was wondering if there were any other ways that Geraldo could milk the OJ story for more air time, this whole crazy phe-

nomena managed to creep into my own dear family and claim two new victims. I am sad to report that my in-laws are hopelessly addicted to the OJ trial.

They used to be quite normal (well, pretty much normal). So I never expected a thing like this to happen to them. It started innocently enough. Like all of us, they watched in suspense as OJ and pal Al tried to make their escape in the Bronco, cruising down the highway at the speed of...well, I guess speed didn't have much to do with it. And, like most of us, they shook their heads as our former hero OJ was arrested and made to eat that nasty institutional food. Nevertheless, a majority of Americans continued to live fairly normal lives.

But not my in-laws. At any given time of the day, if I stop by their house, my mother-in-law will instantly launch into today's details of the trial, such as which lawyer misbehaved in court today, how many drops of blood were found where and by who, what the witnesses were wearing, etc., etc. Her eyes are glazed with what doctors have now identified as "frustrated juror affliction." This is a condition found in people who watch court TV but have no actual say as to the outcome of the events. It is caused by a severe

need to put in their two cents.

And that's why I can't keep silent any more. As a citizen of our fine community, and a columnist, I must do something now before this madness spreads any further. Experts say that some addictions first require substituting the addictive substance with something less hazardous (such as morphine for heroin, Nicorette gum for cigarettes, low-fat yogurt for ice cream). I agree. So I have the perfect solution.

Michael Jordan has returned to the Chicago Bulls! What does that mean to us? It means we can now divert our attention from trying to decide OJ's guilt or innocence, and instead we can try to figure out how to get Michael's jersey down from those darn rafters. We can forget about Ford Broncos and watch our returning hero as he makes new Chevy Blazer commercials while driving a Land Rover. Maybe I won't even have to go to Sarasota, Florida to run into him and make a fool of myself. I'll be able to do that right here in Chicago!

So, c'mon all you OJ addicts. Get in a circle and hold hands. Altogether now. You can do it. Just say no to OJ. But say yes to MJ. Ready? One, two, three...stick out your tongues...Welcome back, Michael!

## Music

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"A Light in the Window" includes three stages, including a special children's area that features music, story telling and activities, as well as an appearance this year by "Benny the Bull." Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for adults age 60 and up and \$3 for children 6 to 12. Children ages 5

and under are admitted free.

Performers other than Thieme and Dvorak include Tricia Alexander, Beggar's Alley, Amy Beth, Cloverleaf, Tom Curtin, Al Day, Patti Ecker, Steve & Sylvia Francois, Chris Jaylord & Bob Janis, Joe Kerpe, Generation Gap, David Martin, Molly & the Tinker, Dan LeMonnier (as Benny the

Bull), Lee Murdock, Mike Offutt, Sammy from Miami, Cynthia Shelhart, Small Potatoes, Sons of the Never Wrong, Larry Swenson, Taylor's Three, Susan Urban and Chuck VanderVennett. Information about specific performance times can be obtained by contacting Brannen at 249-3207.

## Good Food

### Artichoke dip at its healthiest

Help Your Heart with this healthy recipe from the American Heart Association.

#### Artichoke Dip

1 9-ounce package frozen, no salt artichoke hearts, defrosted  
4 ounces low fat cream cheese, room temperature  
1/2 cup plain low fat yogurt  
1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning  
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion tops  
1 1/2 teaspoons cream sherry  
1/8 teaspoon salt

Blot artichokes dry on paper towels. Chop into small pieces and set aside.

In a small bowl, combine remaining ingredients and blend well. Stir in artichoke hearts.

Cover and refrigerate several hours to allow flavors to blend.

## HOROSCOPE

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Home developments are positive, but you need to be wary of those who would take advantage in financial matters. Inner concerns take precedence over socializing later in the week. A time for contemplation is advisable.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Though a partner understands, you could feel that some people this week just don't get it. This frustrates you, but you must exercise patience. The weekend isn't favorable for entertaining at home.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) The beginning of the week is the best time for business progress. Later, you could encounter delays or problems communicating with others. A co-worker is utilizing some underhanded tactics, but you successfully thwart this.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Double-check schedules and costs in connection with travel plans. A child could be secretive and it's up to you to find out if something is being kept hidden from you. A close relative can be helpful toward getting to the bottom of this.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Something seems to be bothering a relative who seems to contradict everything you say this week. However, look below the surface for what's causing this. Later in the week, you successfully complete a long-overdue project.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Though you'll share a wonderful dialogue with a friend this week, you could be a bit too close-mouthed with a partner. This doesn't serve you well since this person and you make a great team together, provided you can communicate.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You'll make meaningful progress at work, but you could find yourself cancelling or postponing an anticipated social engagement. Take this in stride. Be leery of a financial proposition with strings attached.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Let others think for themselves now instead of always relying on your input. Better yet, avoid trying to coerce anyone into your way of thinking. The weekend is good for a quick getaway.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(November 22 to December 21) You could be dealing with someone who is opinionated early in your work week. Turn on the charm to ward this person off. A home responsibility will have to be tended to before you'll feel free to go out this weekend.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) You're right to be skeptical of an acquaintance's motives. This person is keeping something from you that is your right to know. Social interests are accentuated later in the week, but you need to watch your spending.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Career interests are favored to a point early in the week, but you could be looking over your shoulder to discern what a manipulative type is up to. Do yourself a favor. Ignore this person. The campaign against you isn't working.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) This week you could cross the path of someone who's a bit fanatical in his or her beliefs. Avoid getting swept up by this as you have a tendency to be easily influenced at times. Be your own person.

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# BE THERE

Friday

## Solo Singles meet for country dancing

Solo Singles, an organization of single people who meet at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville on Wednesday nights, will go "Country Dancing" at the Buffalo Bar & Grill, 1760 Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 24. On Sunday, March 26, the group will meet at Old Country Buffet in Vernon Hills at 9:30 a.m. for breakfast.

Saturday

## Christian Singles to hold pot luck

The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. Unless otherwise noted, the group meets at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. On March 25 at 5:30 p.m., Christian Emphasis Night will hold a potluck dinner in the Fireside Room. A slide presentation will follow reporting on a mission to South Africa. For further information, call 872-2113 or 872-8426.

## Charity auction to benefit leukemia research

The 16th annual Charity Auction benefitting the Leukemia Research Foundation will take place March 25 at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy Ave. in Skokie. The free event is open to the public. Item preview at 6 p.m.; bidding begins at 7:30 and concludes when all items are sold. Auction-goers may purchase several hundred items at either the live or silent auctions or bargain room. For more information or to make a donation, call 251-2537, or the Foundation office at 982-1480.

Sunday

## Lodge to host Lake Co. Coin Show

The Lake Co. Coin Club will present its 41st annual Coin Show Sunday, March 26, at the Moose Lodge 706, 2755 Washington St., Waukegan. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Door prizes, free admission and parking.

## Widowed Outreach Network to meet

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake Co. consists of widowers and widows of all ages and will meet March 26 at 2 p.m. at Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville. Dinner at a local restaurant is optional. The group also attends plays, concerts, takes trips and holds other social events. For further information, call 362-2900, ext 6275.

Tuesday

## Sierra Club examines land use, planning

The Woods and Wetlands Group of the Ill. Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold a monthly program meeting Tuesday, March 28, at a special location to accommodate members in western Lake and eastern McHenry counties. The meeting will be held at the Lions Park Preschool building on Silver Lake Rd. in Cary from 7:15 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

COMING SOON

## New Beginnings group holds spring dance

New Beginnings, a non-denominational support group for the separated, divorced, widowed, single and recently remarried, will sponsor a Spring Dance on Friday, March 31, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Schaumburg Gold Club, 401 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Donation, \$7 at the door. For more information, call 397-6628.

## MONTHLY MEETINGS

### Mothers of twins

Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday of the month at Warren Twp. Library. Call Robin at 244-7762 for further details.

### Divorce support

A women's divorce support group meets twice a month on Wednesday evenings. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information.

### Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

### Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at Peace Lutheran Church, 1050 S. Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. For further information call Sandy at 540-0601.

### ChildServ

The Lake County Business Partnership Child Care Initiative is looking for responsible and nurturing adults to provide quality infant and toddler care in their home. By becoming part of this unique partnership you can receive many benefits including: running your own business, assistance with child referrals, and much more. For more information call Dena Thompson at ChildServ, 263-2200.

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**OUTBREAK**  
12:50-3:25-6:20-8:55 (R)

**THE MAN OF THE HOUSE**  
1:10-3:45-6:30-9 (PG)

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# Movie Pick

## 'Outbreak' one crisis after another



Kevin Spacey (clockwise from left), Hoffman, Russo and Cub Gooding join forces to find an anti-viral serum before the virus spreads.

The chance that a monkey-borne deadly virus could infect an entire town, leaving the United States government with no other alternative but to destroy the town and all its residents before the virus spreads, is not a completely implausible one.

This is the spine of the plot of "Outbreak," starring Dustin Hoffman as a military investigator in search of the hows and whys.

Many of the hills and valleys in this one are reminiscent of some recent film thrillers, but we've often watched another and another who-dunnit, even though we were sure that the "buder did it" in the first scene.

Hoffman gets into his part a little more emotionally than should be allowed both in real life and by Director Wolfgang Peterson, but who's to say a hero need be the soul of stoicism, like Arnold or the Italian Stallion?

Rene Russo, as his ex-wife, tries to help Hoffman find the cause and save the town in her usual attractive way, while the bad general, Donald Sutherland, who has been a great film "crazy person" for years, gets ready to say bye bye to the California town with relish.

Morgan Freeman's critically certified dramatic talents are a bit wasted as the soft spoken good general who might save the town.

To keep the momentum up, as soon as one problem is solved, another one jumps up. This worked in "Speed," but is slightly overdone here, yet all this action does hold one's interest, if only to give us the impetus to outlast this marathon of catastrophes.

This is not the greatest paroxysm ever filmed, but it is an interesting one, if only in just watching to see what danger our heroes will face next.

Hoffman and company jump in and out of helicopters like we may take a bus, and sometimes the script may tend towards the romantic instead of the logical, but, hey, that's what an adventure is about, fantasy - ala the "Indiana Jones" series.

Mostly for the fanciful people who want to see as much action, quality kills, etc. as possible, and reality be damned, we rate "Outbreak," 3.5 for keeping us awake even though sometimes disbelievably so. "Outbreak" carries an "R" rating because of the violence and strong language.—  
by GLORIA DAVIS

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Outbreak (R) (Dolby)

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Losing Isaiah (R) (Dolby)

Fri 7:25-9:50; Sat-Sun (2:25) 4:55-7:25-9:50; Mon-Thurs (2:25-4:55) 7:25-9:50

The Madness of King George (R)

Fri 7:15-9:45; Sat-Sun (2:15) 4:45-7:15-9:45; Mon-Thurs (2:15-4:45) 7:15-9:45

Bye Bye Love (PG-13) (Dolby)

Fri 7:00-9:30; Sat-Sun (2:00) 4:30-7:00-9:30; Mon-Thurs (2:00-4:30) 7:00-9:30

The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13) (Dolby)

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## HAWTHORN CENTER

Major Payne (PG-13) (Dolby)

Fri 7:45-10:00; Sat-Sun (1:00) 3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00; Mon-Thurs (1:00-3:15) 5:30-7:45-10:00

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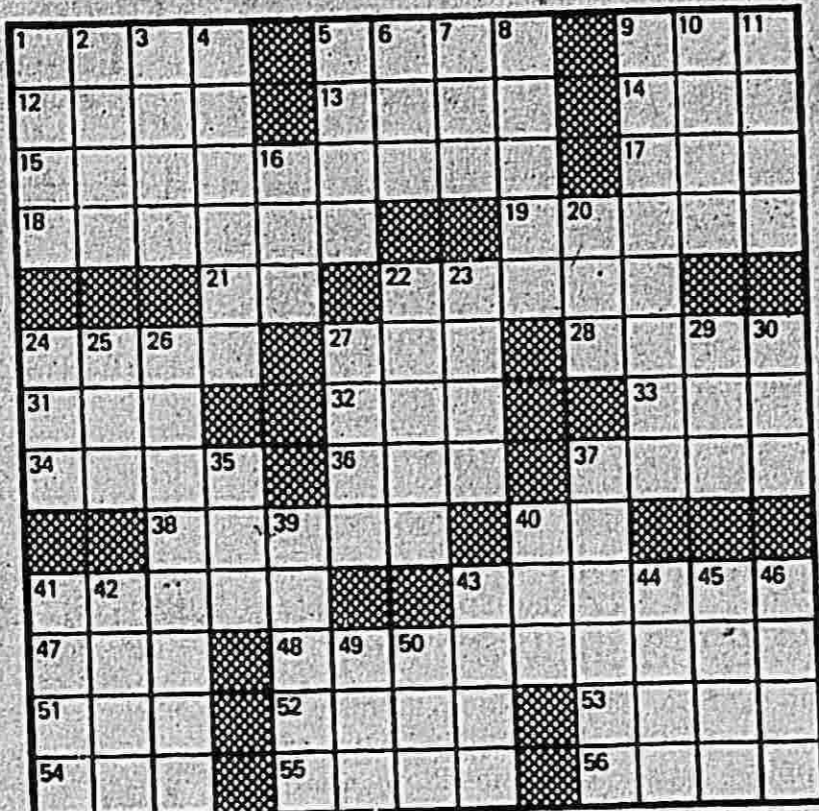
## ACROSS

- 1 Poet Teasdale
- 5 Sunday seats
- 9 Aswan sight
- 12 Not quite closed
- 13 Stepped down
- 14 Dr.'s org.
- 15 Dolphins
- 17 — de plume
- 18 Act the blackmailer
- 19 Yukon wear
- 21 Do follower
- 22 Cowboy's need
- 24 Punch's partner
- 27 Swab
- 28 The Ugly Duckling, e.g.
- 31 Greek vowel
- 32 "Chowed down"
- 33 French friend
- 34 Goldfish's home
- 36 Prom wear
- 37 Semi-precious stone
- 38 Uses a stop-watch
- 40 Near
- 41 Theater offering

- 43 Cuban bigwig
- 47 Long time
- 48 CBS anchor
- 51 Roll
- 52 Baseball's Jesus
- 53 Buffalo's lake
- 54 Red or Dead
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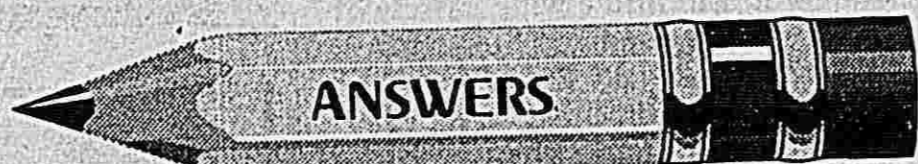
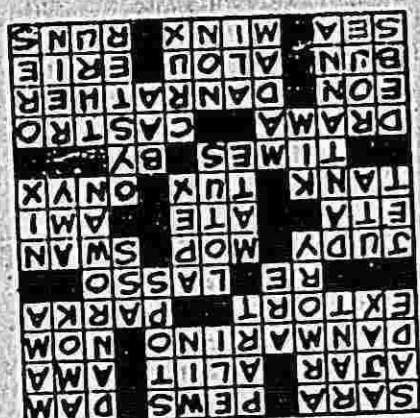
## DOWN

- 1 Infamous
- 2 Trojan war hero
- 3 Talk madly
- 4 Arsenal
- 5 Hair line
- 6 Yale player
- 7 Take first
- 8 Periods
- 9 "Laugh-In" co-host
- 10 In a frenzy
- 11 One of three bears
- 16 "Chances —"
- 20 Nincompoop
- 22 Yoga position
- 23 Pinnacle
- 24 SST, e.g.



- 25 Actress Hagen
- 26 "Vega\$" hero
- 27 Grandmaster's feat
- 29 Actress Irving
- 30 Velo
- 35 Kipling tale
- 37 Seafood morsel
- 39 "—, I'm Adam"
- 40 Ewe said it!

- 41 Society gals
- 42 Rake
- 43 Pivotal point
- 44 Until, in ads
- 45 Check
- 46 Mine rocks
- 49 Actress
- 50 Persona — grata



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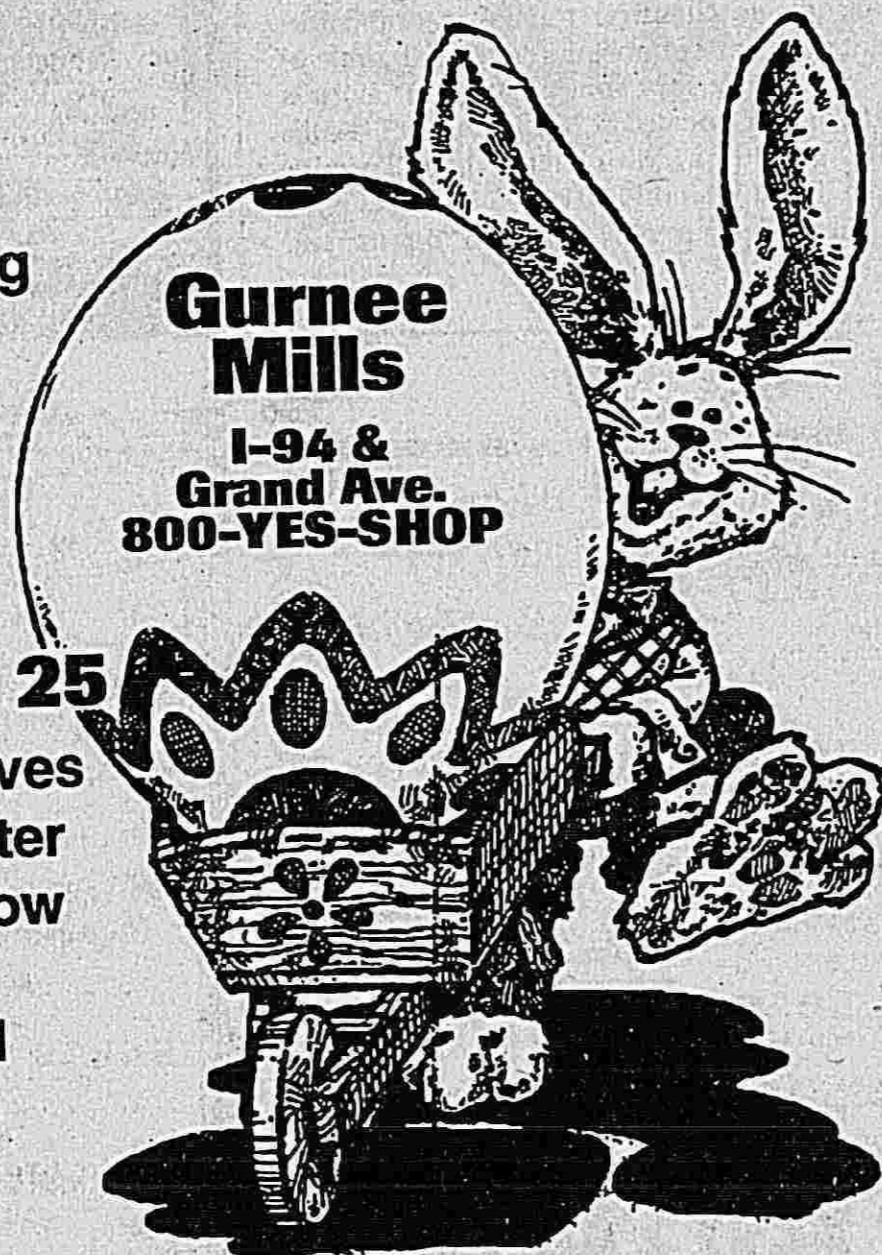
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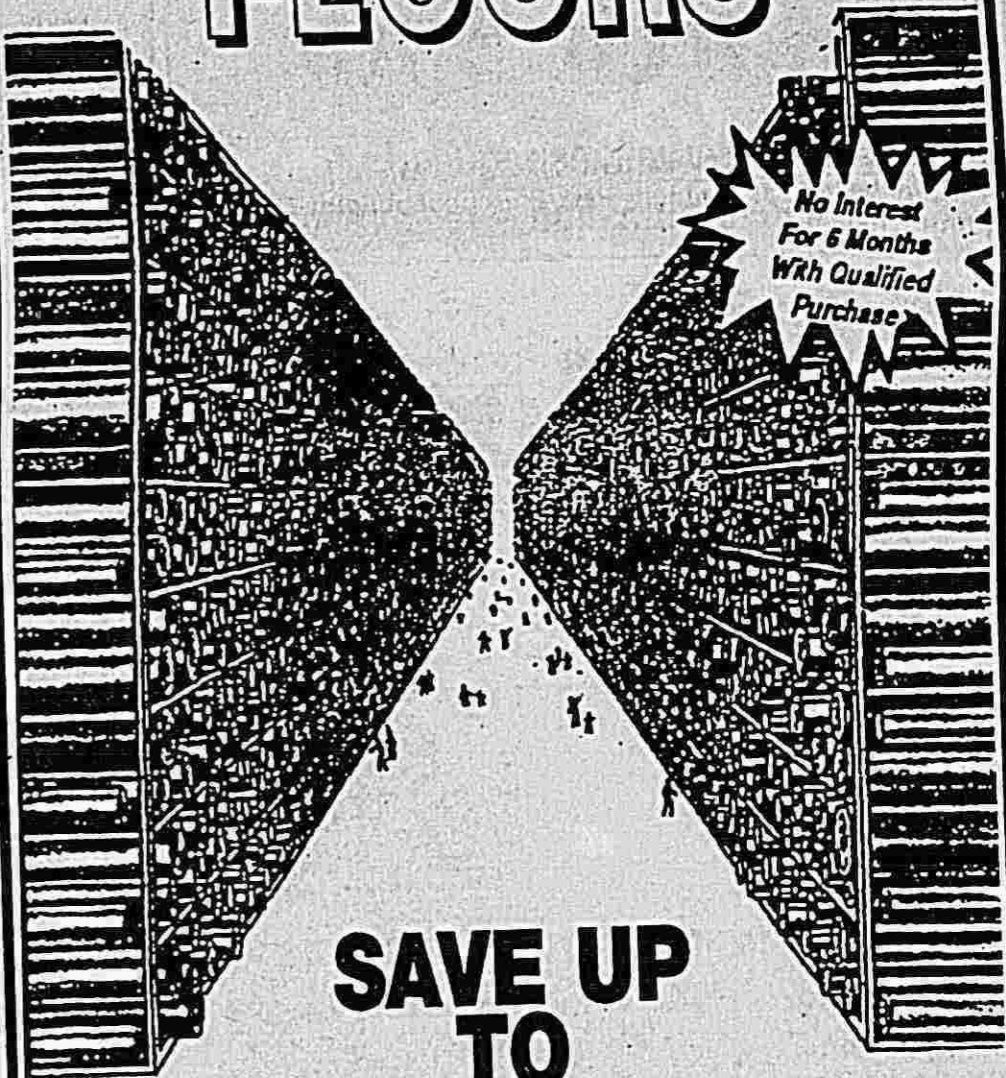
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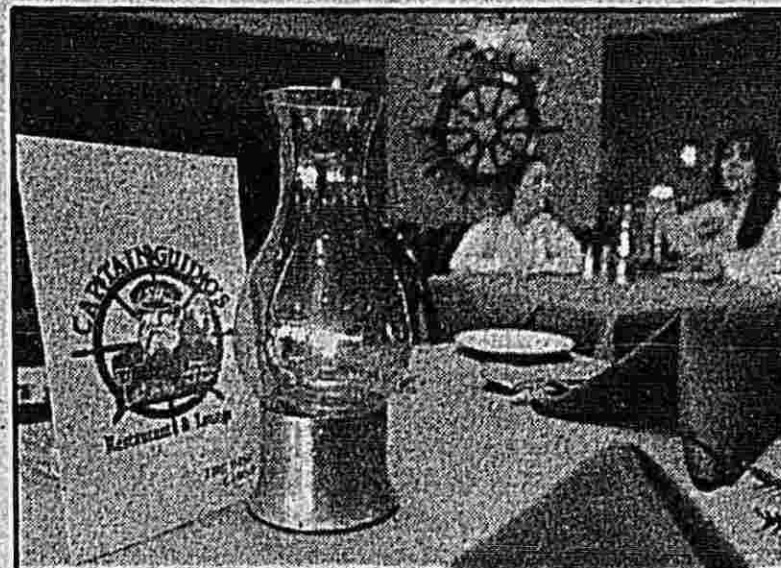
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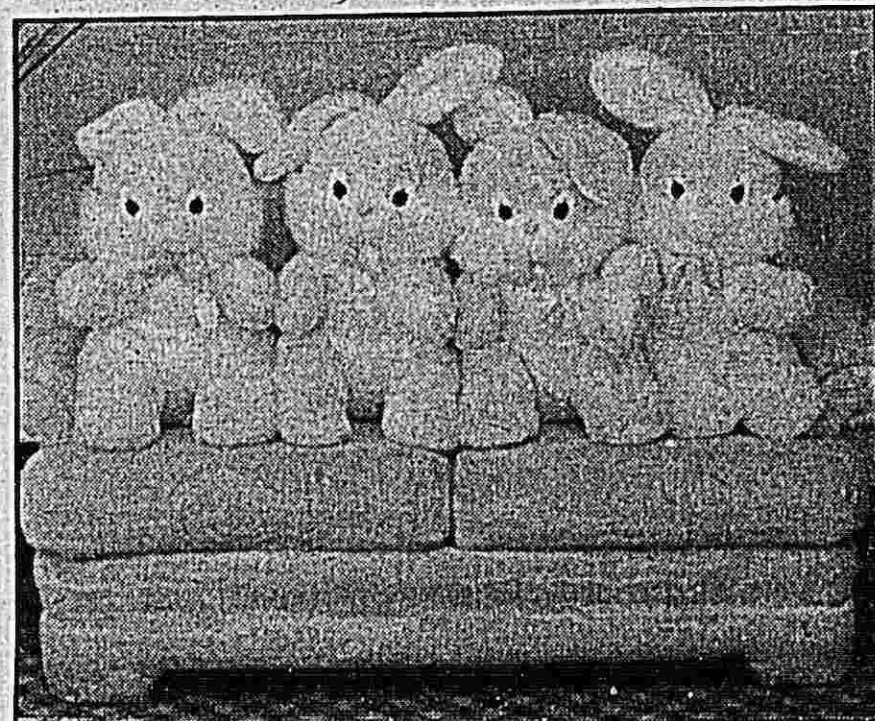
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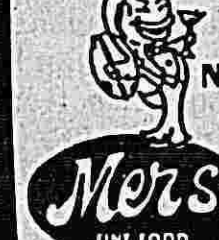
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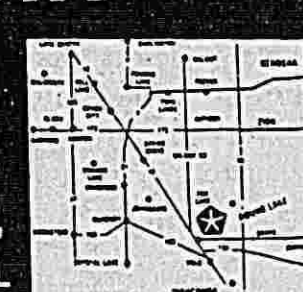


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## Lake County Health Dept.

### Immunization clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers immunization clinics for Lake County children. Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations. A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

### Health care

The Lake County Health Dept. Nursing Division offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under age 5. For an appointment, call 360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call 360-6715.

### AIDS support group

The Lake County Health Dept. sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan and Mundelein for persons who test HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having ARC or AIDS; and in Mundelein for families and friends of those afflicted.

The Waukegan group for those individuals infected with HIV virus, or who have tested positive for AIDS, meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the lower level conference room in the Belvidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. For more information on this group, call 360-6770.

The Mundelein group for those individuals infected with HIV virus, or who have tested positive for AIDS, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein, at the intersection of Rtes. 83 and 45. For information on this group, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

The Mundelein group for families and friends of those infected with the HIV virus, or who have been tested positive for AIDS, meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of the month, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross Office, 535 N. Lake, Mundelein. For more information on this group, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

## Grayslake doctor promotes preventive medicine

Dr. Mira Kupisek is a believer in preventative medicine. She moved her office to Grayslake in 1993 and since that time Dr. Kupisek's patients have learned that you don't just see the doctor when you feel ill.

"If you have no apparent symptoms of illness, you are probably in good health. But it is still important to have an annual checkup, to help keep you that way," says Kupisek.

Kupisek, who specializes in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of diseases in the adult body, explains that the human body is constantly changing with age. It requires regular maintenance to keep it working and healthy. A yearly physical examination is a good time to take care of some of those "maintenance" concerns.

For example, all sexually active women and women aged 30 and older should have a yearly Pap Smear for early detection of cervical cancer. Also, mammograms to screen for breast cancer

are recommended for women at certain ages. Along those lines, the annual exam is a good time for a woman's doctor to ensure that she

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— Mira Kupisek, physician

knows how to perform a breast self-exam and that she is performing them as part of her monthly routine. Men also have yearly preventative maintenance concerns. For instance, every man aged 40 and over should have a yearly exam to screen for prostate cancer.

In addition to cancer screenings, the annual physical allows examination of the whole body

so the doctor can note changes that may signal the beginnings of health concerns. That includes checking blood pressure, heart rhythm, joints for swelling and tenderness, abdomen for organ enlargement, muscle strength, balance and much more. A physical also provides time to discuss areas of concern with the doctor, such as developing a healthy routine and weight maintenance program.

Learning to maintain a healthy lifestyle, routinely checking for beginnings of problems which commonly develop with age, and identifying diseases at an early stage help patients take care of health concerns as soon as they surface. The result? The problem or disease can often be treated more easily than when the symptoms multiply or the pain becomes intense.

Mira Kupisek is an internal medicine specialist whose practice is located at 100 N. Atkinson Rd., Ste. 109, Grayslake.

## HEALTHWATCH

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## Continuing care community gets nod

Lake Forest Place, a continuing care retirement community, has received zoning approval by the Lake Forest City Council. The future retirement community will be owned and operated by Presbyterian Homes, a 91-year-old non-profit provider of senior housing and health care based in Evanston.

Now that plans have been approved, the next key step in the process will be to market the retirement community to prospective residents age 62 and older. A deposit will be required to secure an apartment or cottage. Construction of Lake Forest Place will commence once sufficient funding is obtained.

The retirement community will be located on 49 acres just north of Lake Forest Hospital and adjacent to the Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute. It will offer older adults an independent lifestyle with the security of knowing that health care and 24-hour security are there if needed.

The state-of-the-art community will offer a range of residential units which include 82 cottages, 180 independent living apartments, 30 assisted living apartments, and 63 nursing rooms. The architecture of the community will reflect the traditional design for which the Lake Forest area is widely regarded, and the grounds will be extensively and beautifully landscaped. The community will also feature a variety of amenities and



An artist rendering of Lake Forest Place, a continuing care retirement community proposed for Lake Forest.

social and recreational areas, including dining rooms, an assembly room, a fitness center, a gift shop and a library.


The Lake Forest Place information center is now open in Lake Forest at 664 Western Ave., near Market Square. Visitors to the center can view a large scale model of the retirement community, as well as site and floor plans.

## Camp Superkids—a camp for children with asthma

The American Lung Assn. of Ill. is accepting applications for its annual summer camp for severely asthmatic children. Camp Superkids will be held July 23 to 29 at Camp Tapawingo in Metamora, Ill. Asthmatic children between the ages of eight and 12 who live outside of Cook Co. and are on daily medications are eligible to attend camp.

Camp Superkids began 18 years ago to provide a camping experience for children who, because of their medical condition, cannot attend a traditional summer camp. Camp Superkids gives severely asthmatic children the opportunity to spend a week at camp under the supervision of medical staff including physicians, nurses and respiratory therapists as well as trained counselors. The camp is also equipped with an infirmary and pharmacy to meet the special needs of the campers.

Applications for Camp Superkids will be accepted through May 1. For more information or to receive an application, call the American Lung Assn. at 1-800-586-4872.



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## Condell dedicates nurses' station

When Dr. Richard Dolan died in November, 1992, many people remembered him by contributing to the Condell Health Care Foundation in his name. On March 26, at 3 p.m., the nurses' station in Condell Medical Center's Mother/Baby Unit in the New Life Center will be dedicated in his name.

"Medicine was Dick's life, but obstetrics was his love," said Dr. Dolan's wife, Sally.

The old nurses' station, typical of others built in 1980, was glassed-in and not easily accessible to families and physicians. The new one, renovated with the \$17,000 Dolan Fund, embodies both Dr. Dolan's love of obstetrics and his character.

"It is open, friendly, welcoming and accessible for communication. It has an easy-to-use workspace for nurses and physicians and is more aesthetically pleasing and complimentary to the labor/delivery unit of the New Life Center," said Maggie Henneberry, clinical director of nursing.

"Dr. Dick Dolan was a tall, impressive man. He

was a gentle, caring soul. He was a skilled physician and a man of intellect. A people-person with an easy smile, liberal compliments, lively dialogue and generosity for all, including the homeless for whom he cared at a free clinic he helped to found," Henneberry said.

On staff for 35 years, Dolan delivered hundreds of babies at Condell, including children and grandchildren of patients he had treated when they were children.

"It was so fulfilling for Dick to bring a new life into the world. He would be very proud of this memorial. Dick was a very big supporter of the Condell Health Care Foundation because it enriched the lives of his patients and the whole community," Sally Dolan said.

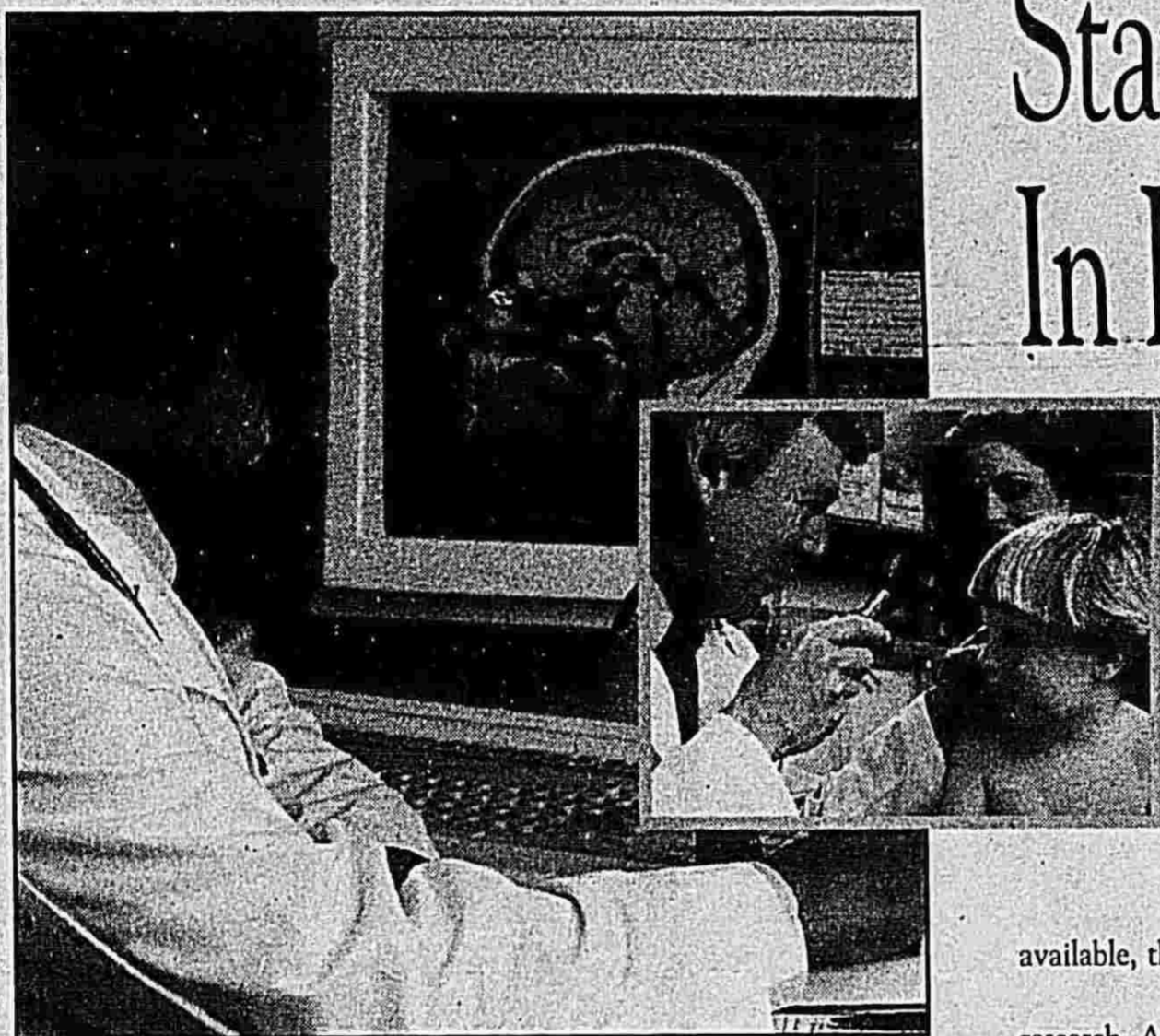
A portrait of Dr. Dolan will be hung in the new nurses' station during dedication ceremonies. Its inscription includes one of Dolan's favorite quotes: "There is no end, only addition."



### Salute to Hospitalized Veterans

Capt. John Sandknopp, Chief of Staff, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, visits with veteran patient John Skallish during the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans Week.

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## Reference center offers free health information

Highland Park Hospital's Women's and Family Resource Library and the Highland Park Public Library announce the debut of a unique and comprehensive CD-ROM database designed to meet the health and medical information needs of men and women of all ages.

Health Reference Center™, located at the Highland Park Public Library, provides indexing or full-text information from over 2,500 periodicals, 500 pamphlets and several medical reference books.

It includes information from such sources such as "The Journal of the American Medical Association," "The New England Journal of Medicine," "British Medical Journal," Centers for Disease Control, National Cancer Institute, U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the World Health Organization.

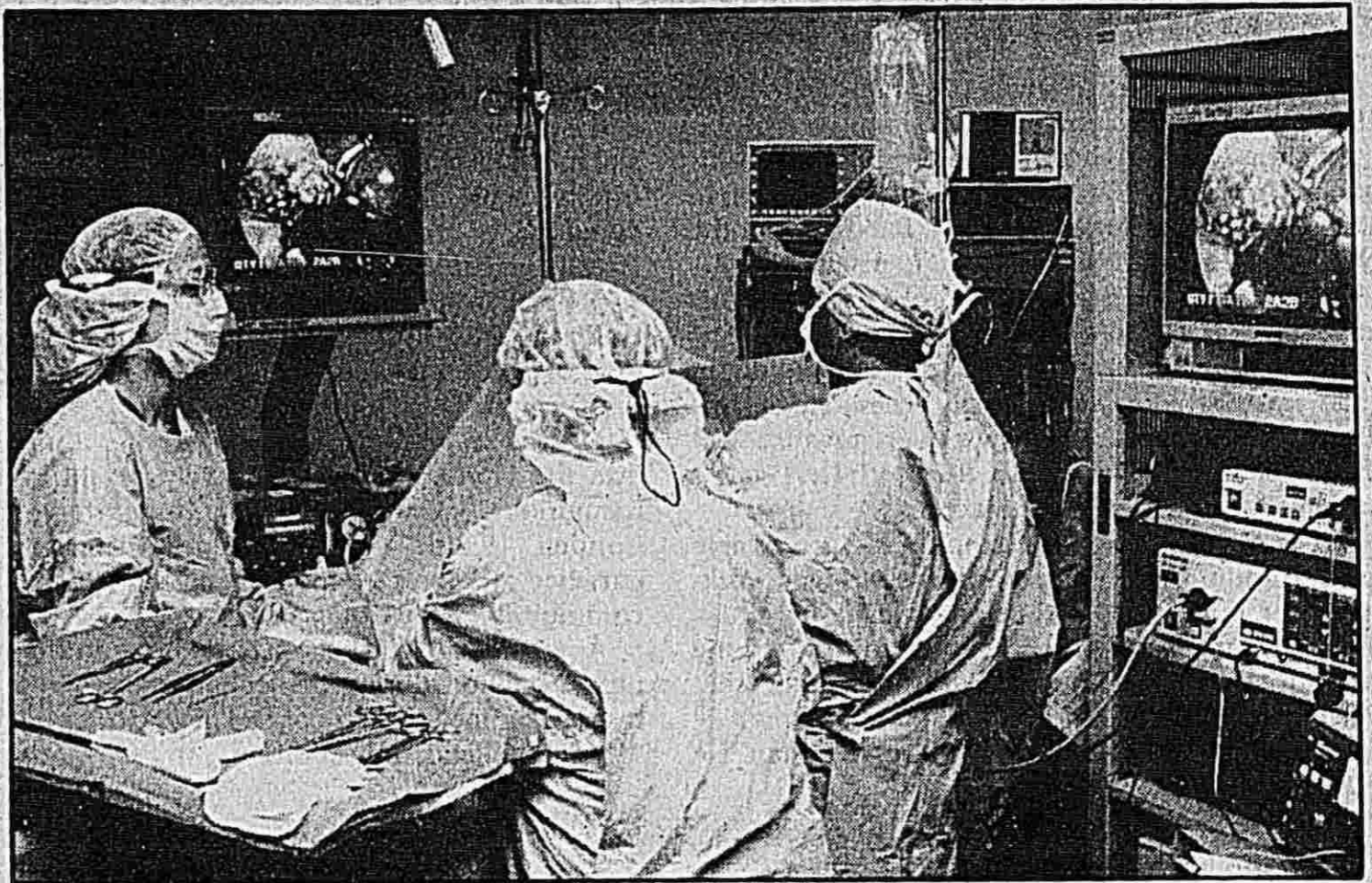
In addition, Health Reference Center™ provides general or in-depth information on all aspects

of health and medicine from basic definitions of diseases and drugs to detailed coverage of a number of topics, including medical treatments, nutrition, fitness, pediatric care, sports medicine, stress and aging.

"The Reference Center is an extension of our Women's and Family Resource Library," said Nancy Sarlo, R.N., director of Women's Services at Highland Park Hospital. "We're making it as easy as possible for members of the community to make informed health care decisions."

Reference Center users can make a paper printout of information or download to their own 3 1/2-inch, DOS-formatted disk. There is no charge for this service. For more details, contact the reference librarians at 432-0216.

Health Reference Center™ is located in the Adult Services Dept. of Highland Park Library at 494 Laurel Ave. in Highland Park.



### So long scarring

The growth of endoscopic surgery techniques are helping patients experience shorter hospital stays, smaller incisions and less discomfort at Victory Memorial Hospital's Same Day Surgery Center for Minimally Invasive Surgery. Just four tiny incisions are made to insert surgical instruments and a small camera into patient's bodies for this modern surgical technique.

### Condell Medical Center

#### Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

#### We Need Each Other

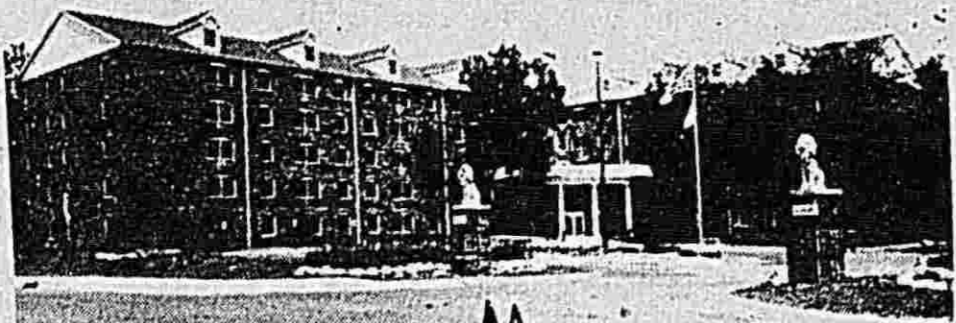
"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

#### Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

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# BUSINESS BRIEFS

## Lake County home tour

**ANTIOCH**—Plans have been made and entries are pouring in for the 1995 Lake County Tour of Homes. The 1994 tour was the largest and most successful ever, with 60 single-family homes and townhomes available for viewing. The Lake Co. tour is the largest and longest running scattered site home show in the Chicago area. Single-family homes are expected to range from the low \$100,000's up to \$1 million, and townhomes from \$90,000 to \$400,000. For further information, call the Home Builders Assn. of Lake Co. at 816-4663.

## NFIB applauds no-tax budget

**SPRINGFIELD**—Gov. Jim Edgar was applauded by the state's largest business advocacy group for not asking for any tax increases in his budget message to the Illinois General Assembly. According to John R. Davis, state director of the 21,000-member National

Federation of Independent Business/Illinois, "the budget message justifies why NFIB—for the first time in its 51-year history—supported the election of an Illinois governor." He said the governor has been a true friend of the state's small- and medium-sized businesses. NFIB also cited Gov. Edgar's stands on workers' compensation and lawsuit reform as steps that are vital to creating jobs and assuring prosperity in Illinois.

## IdentiChild sponsors

**GREAT LAKES**—Great Lakes Credit Union has launched the 11th annual IdentiChild, a free service that gives parents the opportunity to receive or update important identification information on their children. IdentiChild will be held April 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Burkey Mall Navy Exchange/Commissary on Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago.

## '5-Peat' for GLCU

**GREAT LAKES**—Great Lakes Credit Union, the fourth largest credit union in Illinois with over 67,000

members and \$200 million in assets, received the 1994 Dora Maxwell Award for the fifth time in a row. The Dora Maxwell Award, presented by the Illinois Credit Union System, recognizes credit unions for outstanding achievement in a social responsibility program based on asset category. For the past five years, Great Lakes Credit Union has won first place in its asset category by making a difference in its community and the members it serves.

## Job fair to be held

**WAUKEGAN**—The Lake County Urban League is holding their 24th Annual Job Fair with the theme "Partnership for Progress" on Thursday, March 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside Ave., Waukegan. Meet local employers of manufacturing, health care, government service, construction trades, banking, education, electronics and others. For information on submitting resumes, registering for the workshops or obtaining booth space, call Jerry Adams at 249-3770.

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Motorola stock fell nearly 10 percent on concerns that several previously reported problems

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

## Prairie State Legal Services receives recognition

Larry Smith, staff attorney with Prairie State Legal Services, spends a good portion of his day on the phone advising seniors about their rights. Were it not for a toll-free phone number, many of his clients would be without recourse to legal assistance when they are facing problems with medical insurance, eviction or the latest scam aimed at seniors. In Lake and McHenry counties, Smith and the Prairie State Legal

Services are champions of protecting and informing seniors about their rights.

Established in 1979, the senior citizens legal services program of Prairie State Legal Services offers free legal advice and assistance to older adults in Lake and McHenry counties. The program is often the only resource available for low- and fixed-income seniors who face legal problems affecting their basic needs for shelter, subsistence

income, food, medical care and the program offers legal education services and distributes materials on issues related to the rights of seniors.

At a special breakfast at the Palmer House, Prairie State Legal Services was recognized for its outstanding program as a recipient of a \$25,000 award from the Chicago-based Retirement Research Foundation's ENCORE Awards Program. At that gathering, the Foundation paid tribute to the efforts of seven Chicago-based non-profits for exemplary community programs that enhance the quality of life for the elderly. Two other organizations will each receive a \$25,000 award, and another four will receive

\$5,000 commendation awards.

ENCORE (ENCouraging COMMunity Responsiveness to the Elderly) is in its eighth year. In 1995, 37 organizations submitted applications for this competitive award program.

Prairie State Legal Services Senior Services program in Waukegan was singled out not only for its high quality legal services, but its use of volunteers and integration into the community's social service network.

ENCORE is a two-part program, including the awards and a seed grant phase. Award winning programs are used as models to develop new programs to serve older adults in the seed grant. See **LEGAL SERVICES** page C2

## Survey says marketing to be top use for Internet

How will U.S. companies use the information superhighway in coming months? According to a survey of the nation's business leaders, marketing agendas will be a top priority. Forty-six percent of chief financial officers surveyed said their sales and marketing efforts stand to benefit most from the development of advanced communications technology.

"More and more businesses are using the Internet to make themselves more accessible to corporate customers and consumers," said Greg Scileppi, executive director of RHI Consulting. "In fact, it is becoming standard procedure for professionals to include an Internet address on their business cards."

"But while the use of the information superhighway may have unlimited marketing potential, it is also important for businesses to practice 'netiquette' on the Internet," Scileppi said. "Firms need to know the rules of the road, or they're not likely to make a favorable impression."

Scileppi notes that as the superhighway gains momentum, the number of jobs in the information technology field is also growing. "We're seeing increased demand across the board for IT professionals, especially those who can apply their skills to help firms better utilize the many resources within the Internet," Scileppi said.

"Companies are looking for a wide range of skills, from the in-depth technical knowledge needed to create a presence on the Internet to more general experience teaching professionals to use on-line services in their businesses," he added.

## Alan J. Emerick named president

The Board of Directors of Grand National Bank in Waukegan, has elected Alan J. Emerick as president. Grand National Bank is a \$259,000,000 million dollar bank and a subsidiary of Northern Illinois Financial Corp., an independent multi-bank holding company in Illinois.

Since May of 1988, Emerick has been the president of the First National Bank of Niles, an affiliate bank of Grand National Bank. He has also served on the board of Grand National Bank since February, 1994. He was formerly the president of Gurnee National Bank from 1984 to 1988.

Emerick has his MBA from the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management along with a number of honors from bank and graduate schools around the country. He is a current member of the Waukegan City Club and a past member of the Gurnee Planning Commission.

Emerick is a life-long resident of the Waukegan area and currently lives with his wife in Wadsworth.



### Nettleton Award

Scott A. Shalek, president of Scott A. Shalek & Associates in Fox Lake accepts the 1995 James C. Nettleton Memorial Distinguished Trustee Award from Lewis W. Katz and the Chicago Northeastern Illinois Association of Health Underwriters. Shalek, a Spring Grove resident, received the prestigious award for outstanding contributions to the health insurance industry.

## Newest VP to continue — BUSINESS PERSONNEL personalized service

Working at Lakeland Community Bank may be a new place to hang his hat, but Bill Battistone feels right at home.

Battistone is one of the newest employees to join others at the newly remodeled and expanded bank at 935 W. Rollins Rd. in Round Lake Heights.

While working for the Bank of Waukegan's Antioch facility where he was employed for nine years, Battistone knew Lakeland Bank President



Bill Battistone

Jerry O'Sullivan, as a competitor and friend. Now O'Sullivan is his boss.

Battistone was a vice president responsible for all lending activity at his former job. At Lakeland he is also a vice president.

The new man on board is not new to the Chain O' Lakes area. He has worked there for the past seven years. At Lakeland he will work to provide each customer with the personalized service they deserve; and he said he is excited about the opportunities at Lakeland Bank.

Battistone and his wife Kathy are residents of Lake Villa. They have two children, Billy and Lisa.—by TINA SWIECH

## Legal Services

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phase. Non-profit organizations in Cook, DuPage and Lake counties can submit applications to compete for seed grants of up to \$30,000 over three years to create new programs.

The deadline for seed grant applications is May 26. For information and application materials, contact The Retirement Research Foundation at (312)714-8080. The foundation, endowed in 1978 by the late John D. MacArthur, is the nation's largest private foundation exclusively devoted to aging and retirement issues. Its grants support programs, research and public policy studies to improve the quality of life for older Americans.

### Paul Ashley

US Cable General Manager Paul Ashley has been named Manager of the Year by officials at US Cable Corp. headquarters located in Montvale, N.J. Ashley first came to US Cable 10 years ago after leaving his post as village manager for the Village of Lindenhurst. At that time, he filled the position of assistant general manager, and two years later was named general manager. He and his wife, Kristine, have been married for 26 years and have two children, Dana and Chad. The Ashleys reside in Antioch.



Paul Ashley

### Allan Robbins

Allan Robbins, assistant vice president of First National Bank of Antioch, has graduated from the South Western Graduate School of Banking after completing a three year program in Dallas, Texas. Robbins has been involved in the Antioch community as a member of the Antioch Jaycees, Antioch Lions Club and past president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce in 1993.



Paul Finegan

Paul Finegan has been promoted to director, corporate plant engineering operations, in the corporate engineering division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was director, development shop operations, in the same division. He joined the company in 1976 as manager, Abbott Park facilities. He resides in Libertyville with his wife, Gall, and their three children.

### Robert Haire

Robert L. Haire has joined the First National Bank of Antioch as a vice president, responsible for the secondary mortgage market loans. With his nine years of experience,



Allan Robbins

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Robert Haire



David Stover

David R. Stover has been admitted as an associate partner in the Andersen Consulting U.S. partnership, effective immediately. Andersen Consulting LLP is an international management and technology consulting organization. He joined Andersen Consulting in June 1983. Stover and his wife, Veronica, reside in Vernon Hills with their two daughters.

### Patrick Dati

Fullerton Metals Co., Northbrook, has named Patrick D. Dati marketing manager. In his new position, Dati will create and direct a marketing communications program for the corporation, develop new business and manage all of Fullerton's promotional activities. Dati brings to Fullerton Metals Co. four years' experience as international marketing manager for Hunter Publishing Co. He resides in Lake in the Hills with his wife Laurie.



Patrick Dati

### Joe Kaiser, Joe Burgess, Darlene Bell

Sparkling Spring Water Co. has made the following promotions: Jon Kaiser, from accounting manager to district manager, Sauk Village. Kaiser, who resides in Grayslake, joined Sparkling Spring's Management Training Program six years ago; Joe Burgess, from Sauk Village district manager to fleet manager with corporate responsibilities. Burgess resides in Becher, Ill. and has been with Sparkling Spring since 1981; and Darlene Bell of Zion to customer service supervisor. Bell has been employed with Sparkling Spring since 1993.

### Van Buehler, Ed Macek

The agency manager and an agent from the County Companies Northwest Lake Agency have qualified for the insurance group's distinguished 1994 All American team. They are Van Buehler, agency manager, and Ed Macek, both of Antioch. All American qualification is achieved through outstanding sales and service achievements during the year in life and health insurance. It is the highest honor a Country Companies agency manager can receive.

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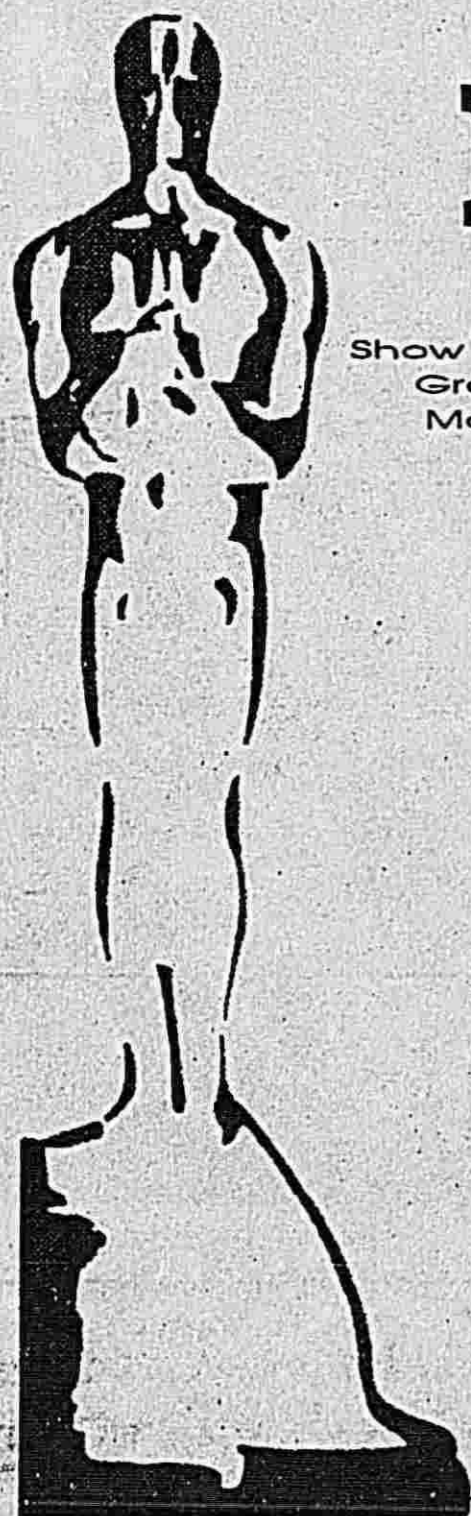
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### 1. Best Picture

- \_\_\_ Forrest Gump
- \_\_\_ Four Weddings and a Funeral
- \_\_\_ Pulp Fiction
- \_\_\_ Quiz Show
- \_\_\_ The Shawshank Redemption

### 4. Best Supporting Actress

- \_\_\_ Rosemary Harris, Tom & Viv
- \_\_\_ Helen Mirren, The Madness of King George
- \_\_\_ Uma Thurman, Pulp Fiction
- \_\_\_ Jennifer Tilly, Bullets Over Broadway
- \_\_\_ Dianne Wiest, Bullets Over Broadway

### 7. Music Original Score

- \_\_\_ Alan Silvestri, Forrest Gump
- \_\_\_ Elliot Goldenthal, Interview With The Vampire
- \_\_\_ Hans Zimmer, The Lion King
- \_\_\_ Thomas Newman, Little Women
- \_\_\_ Thomas Newman, The Shawshank Redemption

### 2. Best Actor

- \_\_\_ Morgan Freeman, The Shawshank Redemption
- \_\_\_ Tom Hanks, Forrest Gump
- \_\_\_ Nigel Hawthorne, The Madness of King George
- \_\_\_ Paul Newman, Nobody's Fool
- \_\_\_ John Travolta, Pulp Fiction

### 5. Best Supporting Actor

- \_\_\_ Samuel L. Jackson, Pulp Fiction
- \_\_\_ Martin Landau, Ed Wood
- \_\_\_ Chazz Palminteri, Bullets Over Broadway
- \_\_\_ Paul Scofield, Quiz Show
- \_\_\_ Gary Sinise, Forrest Gump

### 3. Best Actress

- \_\_\_ Jodie Foster, Nell
- \_\_\_ Jessica Lange, Blue Sky
- \_\_\_ Miranda Richardson, Tom & Viv
- \_\_\_ Winona Ryder, Little Women
- \_\_\_ Susan Sarandon, The Client

### 6. Best Director

- \_\_\_ Woody Allen, Bullets Over Broadway
- \_\_\_ Robert Zemeckis, Forrest Gump
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### Outstanding response

More than 150 business owners and operators attended a small business lending seminar March 15 sponsored by State Bank of the Lakes in their Grayslake facility. Presentations concerning small business financing were made by the bank, Small Business Administration, Lake County Economic Development Corp., CLC Small Business Development Center, David A. Enquist and Associates and Interplex Co. The purpose of the event was to educate small business owners about programs and resources available to assist them in reaching financial goals. Response to the event was outstanding and additional seminars are being planned.

## Estates at Reigate Woods preserves environment

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## Jobs no guarantee for Illinois homeless

Sue wakes up at 4 a.m., trying to quietly prepare for work without waking other residents in the transitional housing shelter. She gets her baby ready for travel, and leaves to begin a journey that takes close to three hours—taking two buses to get her baby to daycare and two more to get to work. Relying on the bus system causes her much tension—losing her new \$6 an hour job would be a major setback in her plans for independence.

According to the report—“What’s Wrong With This Picture? Jobs Don’t Pay for Thousands of Homeless Persons in Illinois”—by the Ill. Coalition to End Homelessness, Sue fits in with an uncommon image of homeless persons in Illinois: over half of the homeless adults work, usually at low paying jobs that do not lead to an independent lifestyle. Additionally, 25 percent of the homeless adults surveyed indicated that they are actively looking for work.

Kathy Ross, director of WINGS, a transitional shelter for

women in the northwest suburbs, suggests, “Homeless persons who are capable of working usually end up with low-end jobs, mostly because their address is a shelter. Employers are reluctant to hire people without homes. I see many people make heroic efforts to earn enough money to get out of our shelter, and yet they stumble and fall, many times not of their own doing. Employees often use last-hired workers for a crunch period, then lay them off.” She cites transportation as another obstacle.

A primary reason for prolonged periods of homelessness, according to Ross, are that wages do not match housing costs. “Rentals in the northwest suburbs are extremely high. Median rents start at \$525 for a one-bedroom apartment. A person needs to have \$1,100 in hand just be considered as a possible tenant,” she points out. Ross and others hold out hope for the “HOME-WORK” Bill, supported by HOME (Homeless On the Move for Equality) and the PADS Coalition

to End Homelessness.

The bill encourages employers receiving state contracts to hire qualified homeless workers at competitive wages that will enable workers to move out of shelters and into their own housing. “I see many homeless moms who would work if they had daycare and transportation,” states Ross. “It is reprehensible to see them living in shelters, wasting away, when they could be working. Homeless families are hurt when a parent cannot earn enough for their own housing.”

Directors of shelters from across the state who participated in the survey concur with Ross’s observations. “Housing costs are the largest obstacle for homeless persons wanting to move out of shelters,” agrees Kathy Sims of the Center for Women in Transition in Champaign. “At minimum wage—with less than full-time steady work—safe, decent housing is just a dream for most homeless adults. For working people, homelessness is even more of a nightmare.”

## Forest preserves proved it is easy being green

Lake County forest preserve employees proved that they practiced what they preached in 1994, helping recycle 19.4 tons of waste paper into tissue and other paper products. Efforts by employees at district facilities in Libertyville, Wauconda and Deerfield helped save 330 trees from being turned into pulp by recycling nearly every paper product they used last year.

The 38,800 pounds of paper collected also conserved over 135,800 gallons of water used in paper-

making, conserved energy equivalent to nearly 58 barrels of oil, and saved over 87 cubic yards of landfill space, according to Chris Josephson of American Recycling Systems, Inc., which operates the district’s recycling program.

Forest preserve recycling will expand in 1995, as aluminum can collection barrels appear in most preserves for picnickers to use. For more information on the forest preserve recycling program, call 367-6640.

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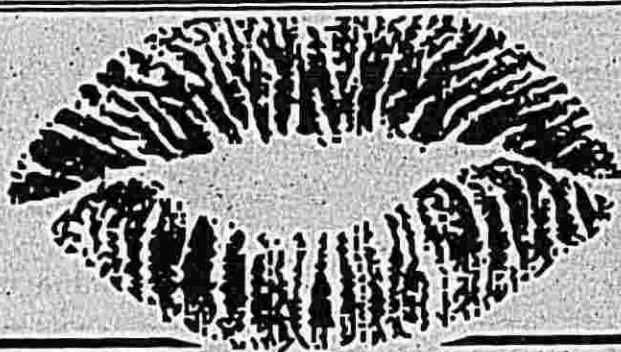
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#### Tone it down

I have a message for the teenagers of the Ingleside community. Please have a little consideration for the elderly people in residential neighborhoods and don't play your music so loud. We have a lot of medical problems and this loud music really gets on our nerves. I wish you'd have a little consideration. It's not even summertime, my windows are closed, and already my house is bouncing from the neighborhood teenage rock band. Please, what is an old lady to do?

#### Puppy love

We'd just like to give special thanks to Badge #115 and to Juan of Round Lake Beach for the return of our dog. It's nice to see that we have good guys around town. They have made our family very happy. Thanks a bunch!

#### A two-parter

My message is in two parts. The first is a thank-you to Joanne Deroux-Osmond's letter to the editor. I'm not originally from the area and didn't know that there

are two different Joanne Osmonds. The second part is directed at 'Where are you, Best' from Lipservice. I feel you haven't heard a lot from Best because they want a unit school district. I feel that was their ultimate goal. From the 12 years I've lived here, I've seen and heard that Lake Villa and Lindenhurst doesn't belong in the Antioch schools. Almost like a hatred that they are a part of us. Best doesn't care about your taxes, they just use that as an excuse to kick out Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. Best doesn't care about education, or they would help work to find a solution to everyone's satisfaction. They've done nothing but sit on their rears and complain and work toward their hidden agenda. You should vote no against the Lake Villa and Lindenhurst unit district.

one side of the street. It's getting too congested and crowded to have double parking. At least have signs saying you can only park on one side, or go to the odd and even system. It gets frustrating going around cars going to and from work. Or post certain hours for parking. It's absolutely ridiculous trying to get around all these people.

#### Best found

In response to 'Where are you, Best', we are here. We are waiting for your tax-deductible donations here at Post Office Box 489 in Antioch. The complex unit proposal calls for an in-depth analysis prior to informing all voters of a suggested course of action.

#### Needs Unified Party

In answer to 'Let's Be Fair' in the March 10 Lipservice, Mayor Eschenbach not only wants, but needs, the Unified Party of Wauconda to win the election in April if he's going to control the village board. It's better to have

at least three people like you than to have six that aren't. Hopefully, the members of the Citizens Choice Party and the existing board can stop Mr. Eschenbach so he doesn't start rapid growth in this village.

#### Scrub up

It's ironic that Larry Shapiro and Dennis Carrer, candidates for trustee in Round Lake Beach, were giving out soap. Perhaps they should take the soap and use it to clean up their own acts.

#### Censored?

I'd like to know why Steve Gray's opinion was not in the Lipservice column? Steve Gray went to one of the meetings in Fox Lake and questioned Mayor Hamsher on the Coleman's property on Rte. 12 because Mr. Hamsher and his board wants to annex. I'd like to know why this was deleted from the newspaper and Lipservice? You can't censor everything and everybody in Fox Lake. We know See LIPSERVICE page C5

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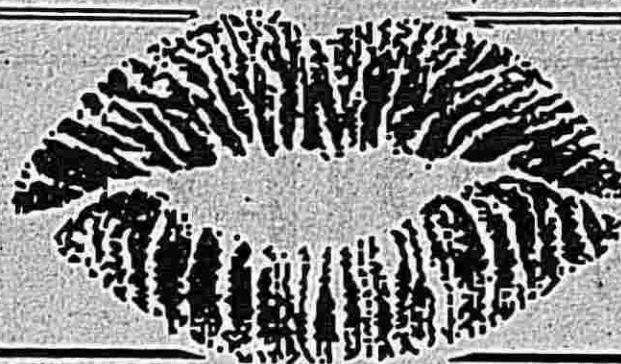
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what you're doing. We know what your board is up to and we're not going to take it anymore. You won't be a dictator in this town!

### Concerned parents

We are truly concerned about Spring Grove School. It saddens us that we have individuals who express their opinion without correct information. The situation of one grade having no challenges and then the next grade having too many challenges was addressed at the beginning of the school year. The curriculum was looked at and steps were taken toward a more consistent program. It may take one school year to see these changes in our children. We have a small group of individuals who seem to find fault in many things. We have been Spring Grove School Parents for several years. In previous years we have found parents who were willing to work with our school. We are disheartened to find that this

year, we have individuals who not only find fault in our school curriculum, they find fault in our teachers, our school board, our principal, our superintendent, and our PTO! We believe in freedom of speech and the expression of ideas to improve our school. This can be accomplished with positive reinforcement, not negative criticism.

### Need a mayor

I can't believe the Rescue the Beach party can have their headquarters in a bar? But I guess with Carl Schrimp involved, what else can you expect. Carl, you're history - you lost! We don't need a king, we need a mayor.

### Just say ho

As we scratch our heads trying to separate fact from fiction from the developing drama called the proposed Lake Villa Township unit district, we may have forgotten that yes or no are not the only options we have April 4. Just say ho! Many

who would support a unit district simply cannot and will not support the district proposal as it is written. Let's say not now, not this way, let's work together and throw it back on the ballot when the risks have been removed and more citizens can win. Just say ho!

### No excuse

I'm from Ingleside and I'm calling in response to the comment that recess is not fun at Ingleside School. I'm one of those so-called recess mothers who supposedly don't have anything to do all day. I wish you could follow me all week and your head would be spinning. I'm sick of the excuse that this is their only free time to unwind and relax. Free time doesn't give them an excuse to be disrespectful to adults or to throw food at their classmates. If you were ever to visit a school lunchroom or a playground, you probably would be shocked. Or maybe you wouldn't because that's probably how your kids act at

home. Now put hundreds of those kids together and see what happens. Some days I could use the megaphones and walkie-talkies they pass out at Hawthorn.

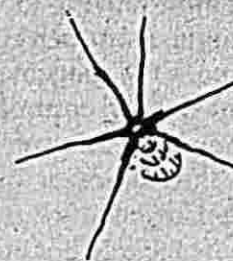
### Grow up, Antioch

I'm calling from Lake Villa and I'm getting sick of hearing the Antioch people whine and complain about Lake Villa wanting to build their own schools. We live in Lake Villa yet our children go to Ingleside schools where our children have no books of their own, copies of papers to bring home, rarely any homework, which makes me wonder what goes on in these schools. All their computers are broken. Antioch needs to grow up. We live in Lake Villa and pay taxes or I don't know how many school districts we have around here. It would really be nice if my children could go to school in the same city where we live. Antioch, grow up!

### Unit a great idea

I think the whole idea of Lake Villa and Udenhurst having their own school district is a great idea. If I had a child, I would not like to have to drive a long way for school activities and functions. I also would like a Mercedes in my driveway, but at what cost? I know that Antioch would like a better high school and if this unit district goes through, and you can check these figures with the Gang of 10 or Dr. Daniel Burke in District 34, the taxpayers will have an increase of taxes of 26-percent in Antioch, Lake Villa and Udenhurst's taxes will go up a whopping 42-percent. You have Joanne Osmond of Lake Villa to thank for that. She's a member of

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## Dorothy M. Ballwanz

Age 58 of Brighton, WI passed away Monday, March 20, 1995 at her home. She was born February 20, 1937 in Chicago, IL the daughter of the late Alison and Dorothy (Carter) Brockway. She lived in Round Lake Beach, IL from 1963 until moving to Wisconsin in 1989. Dorothy was a graduate of Antioch High School in 1955 and Lake Forest School of Management in 1978. She retired as a manager of quality control for Baxter Health Care in Round Lake where she worked for 15 years. She was a member of the Women of the Moose of Antioch. On June 4, 1995 she married Roy P. Ballwanz of Chicago, IL.

Survivors include her husband Roy; two sons Roy Jr. of Round Lake, IL and Mark (Mecca) of St. Paul, MN; three daughters Kimberlee (Frank) LaGiglio of Chicago, IL, Jeanine (Billy) Wells of Brighton, WI and Sherrie (Troy) Jordan of McHenry, IL; one sister Nancy (Phillip) Krause of Prairie View, IL; three brothers Skip Brockway of Marionette Park, IL, Don (Elberta) Brockway of Van Nuys, CA and Dave (Carol) Brockway of West Pardeeville, WI; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother Alison (Claire) Brockway. We love her very much and she will be missed by many. We know she is in the loving care of our Lord.

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 23, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL. Interment was private. Those desiring to do so, may make contributions to the "I Can Cope" or the Cancer Support Group Programs of Memorial Hospital of Burlington Foundation, Burlington, WI 53105.

## Alphonse T. Prewara

Age 75 of Round Lake Heights, IL passed away March 16, 1995 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, IL. He was born June 3, 1919 in Chicago, IL to his parents John and Antonette (Ciempiel) Prewara, resident of Round Lake Heights for the past 45 years, formerly of Chicago. Retired after 26 years as a Letter Carrier for the Libertyville Post Office. He served in the U.S. Army with rank of Staff Sergeant during World War II, receiving the Purple Heart and three Bronze Stars. He was married on December 24, 1985 in Cary, IL to Patricia (nee Kelly).

He is survived by his wife Patricia (nee Kelly); step-father of Kelly (Steve) Labbe of Crystal Lake, IL; grandfather of William and Matthew Labbe; one sister Helen Slowik of Chicago, IL. He is also survived by a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, both of Chicago, IL; one niece in Mundelein and one niece and one nephew in Chicago; numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife Bernice in May 1979, and one nephew Tom Slowik.

Visitation was Sunday, March 19, 1995 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court) with funeral services at 8 p.m. on Sunday with the Reverend Robert Fitzpatrick of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake and Funeral Blessing was Monday, March 20, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home with Associate Pastor Lynne M. Stefanowski of First Presbyterian Church. Burial was at Memory Garden Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Please omit flowers - donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

## Geraldine (Gerry) McCormick

Age 45 of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away at her home March 11, 1995, formerly of Sparta, Wisconsin. She was born in Sparta May 27, 1947, the daughter of Gerald and Eleanor (Schroeder) Brooks. She married John McCormick on May 26, 1977 in Sparta, WI and was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1985. She studied Nursing and Health Education and earned a bachelor's degree, but her health never allowed her to practice her profession. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waukegan, IL.

She is survived by her husband John; one son John Kevin McCormick; her parents; one sister Katherine (Ron) Gajewski of Rice Lake, WI; one brother James (Dora) Brooks of Baltimore, MD; and nieces Jeni and Cari Gajewski of Rice Lake.

Services were held Monday, March 13, 1995 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Sparta, WI with Reverend Luther Larson officiating. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Sparta, WI. A living memorial has been established in Jeri's name at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 824 North Lewis, Waukegan, IL 60085. Wisconsin arrangements handled by Page-Smith Funeral Home of Sparta, WI and local arrangements were handled by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court).

## Velma (Lee) Shaw (nee Jackson)

Age 68 of Vernon Hills, IL passed away Thursday, March 16 at her home in Vernon Hills. She was born September 4, 1926 in Little Rock, Arkansas. She was a retired bank teller and licensed realtor.

Survivors include her husband William; three sons Frank (Diane) of Vernon Hills, IL, Dennis (Bridget) of Oak Hills, CA and David of Irvine, CA; two daughters Terry (Buzz) Tannehill of Brea, CA and Sue Freund of Libertyville, IL; two sisters Dorothy "Dot" (John) Dove of North Redington Beach, FL and Patricia (Richard) Graf of Crystal Lake, IL; and twelve grandchildren.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19 at A.K. Barnett Funeral Home. Visitation was held at 1 p.m. to the time of service at 3 p.m. at A.K. Barnett Funeral Home, 29 E. Rt. 45, Vernon Hills, IL. Memorials may be made to your favorite charity. For information call 708-634-6470.

## Daniel L. Wyatt

Age 78 of Lindenhurst, IL passed away Thursday, March 9, 1995 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, Illinois. He was born in Chicago, IL on October 5, 1916. He was a member of Price of Peace Church, Lake Villa, IL. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army. He was retired from Proctor and Gamble Corp. after 37 years of service.

He is survived by his wife Stephanie; his children Mary Ellen (Edward) Walden, Jeanette (Robert) Bach, Claudia (Kenneth) VanByssum, Craig (Alice) Wyatt and Richard (Linda) Wyatt; his grandchildren Nicole, David and Julie Walden and Robert and Peter Bach.

Funeral services were at 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 13, 1995 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Route 83), Lake Villa, IL to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Visitation was on Sunday, March 12 from 2 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, masses would be appreciated.

## DEATH NOTICES

### ATKINSON

Mary E. Atkinson, 80, of Itasca, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

### BAUER

Marian R. Bauer, 76. Arr: St. Peter United Church of Christ.

### BIRINGER

Arthur W. Biringer, 78, of Vernon Hills, IL. Memorials may be made to the Shriner's Crippled Childrens Hospital.

### EDE

Patricia Ann Ede, 63, of Mundelein. Arr: A.K. Barnett Funeral Home, Vernon Hills, IL.

### HARLOW

Florence Barber Harlow, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel of Libertyville, IL.

### HERZOG

Vesper Herzog, 76, of Des Plaines, IL. Arr: Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, IL.

### HOBART

Patricia Hobart, 58, of Toronto, Ontario. Arr: St. Joseph's, Libertyville, IL.

### LANTZ

Francisca C. Lantz, 52, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

### MONTRESSOR

Robert A. Montessor, 75, of McHenry, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

### PEISKER

Barbara M. Peisker (nee Barcal). Former teacher at Elk Grove High School. Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

### PINTER

Robert T. Pinter, 61, of Fox Lake. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

### POULTON

Donald "Cy" Poulton, 87, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

### RAKE

Dorothy T. Rake (nee Vaughan), 72, of Wauconda. Arr: Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda, IL.

### SMITH

Douglas Smith, 78, of Eagle River, WI, formerly of Island Lake. Arr: Private.

### STOREY

Richard Lee Storey, 65, of Waukegan, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan, IL.

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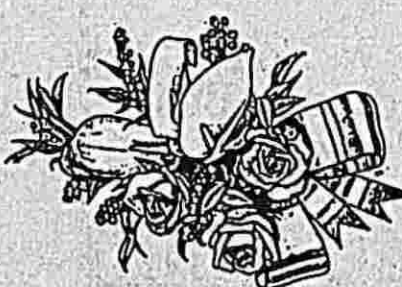
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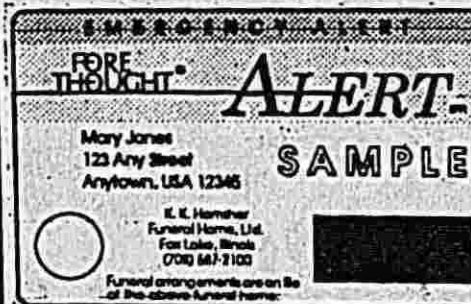
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and will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on that date. The Board of Education will make its final decision at a later date and reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

0395D-649-Gen  
March 24, 1995

## PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 26757  
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION

Mellon Mortgage Company,  
Plaintiff,

Case No. 94 C 4707

VS.

Judge Gettleman

Alan D. Inman and Denise L. Inman,  
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE  
OUR FILE NO. 26757

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)  
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 30, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 12, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: Lot 13 in Block "H" in Wildwood on Gages Lake, First Unit, Being a Subdivision in Sections 30 and 31, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded July 6, 1949, as Document Number 674003, in Book 31 of Plats, Page 88, in Lake County, Illinois. c/w/a 33357 Route 45, Wildwood, IL 60030. Tax ID # 07-30-303-008.

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with a separate garage.

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The judgment amount was \$79,960.72.

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Alan Mills

Special Commissioner

0395A-575-GL

March 3, 1995

March 10, 1995

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Illinois Department of Transportation  
Notice To Bidders  
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Municipality - VILLAGE OF GURNEE; Rd. Dist/Township - WARREN; County - LAKE; Section - 95-00037-00-RS  
Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE, 325 N. O'PLAINE ROAD, GURNEE, Illinois until 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 5, 1995. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 5, 1995 at the office of THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE, 325 N. O'PLAINE ROAD, GURNEE, ILLINOIS 60031.

### Description of Work

Name - 1995 MFT RESURFACING PROJECT; Length - 8,670 FEET; Location - VARIOUS STREETS LISTED IN PROPOSAL. Proposed Improvement - SURFACE REMOVAL, AREA REFLECTIVE CRACK CONTROL TREATMENT, AND RESURFACING OF LISTED STREETS WITH OTHER ASSOCIATED REPAIRS.

### Bidders Instructions

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3. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

4. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

5. Bidders need not return the entire proposal when bids are submitted. Portions of the proposal that must be returned include the following:

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- b. BLR 5704 - Notice to Bidders
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- d. BLR 5706 - Contract Schedule of Prices (if needed)
- e. BLR 5707 - Contract Schedule of Prices and Signatures
- f. BLR 5708 - Proposal Bid Bond (if required)

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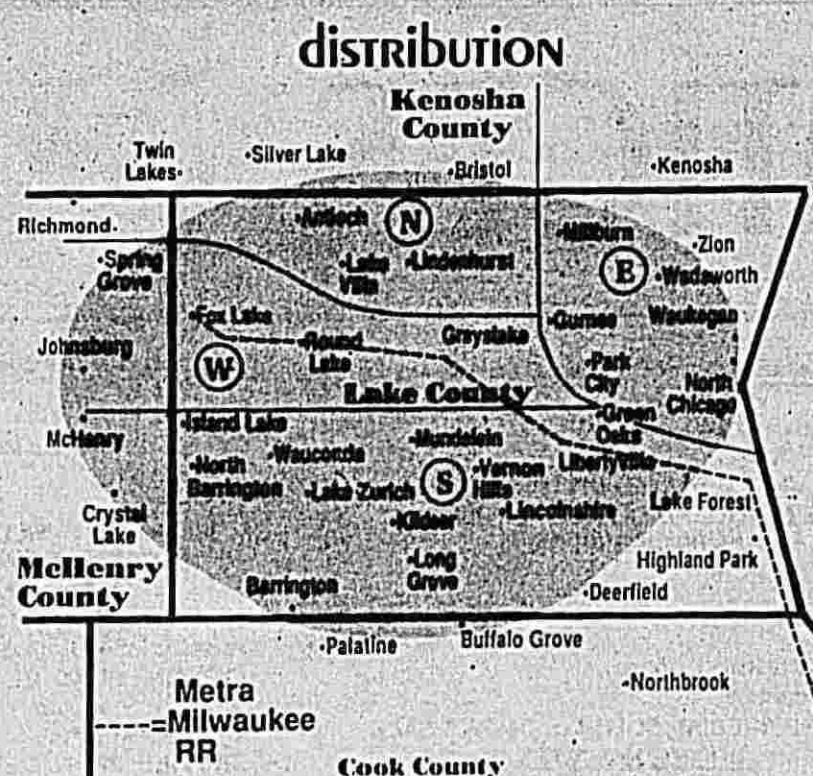
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### How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

**Q:** Dear...Search: I have been trying for 18 months to secure employment in my field (Communications). I recently interviewed with a company who asked me back for a second time to meet with the managers of different departments. While interviewing with three different people together was difficult, I noted their different personalities. My problem is that I seemed to dislike the strong and somewhat arrogant personality of one of the managers. I ruled him out in my mind as someone I would not want to deal with on a day-to-day basis. After the second interview, I was asked by Human Resources to please return the following Monday as the company had to discuss where my talents would do the most good. I did, only to find that an offer was made to work directly for the one person who I felt I would least like to work for. Parents and friends reminded me that I have had a difficult time finding work in my field for which I spent four years in college. While the money was great, I felt it necessary to turn down the offer then and there, based upon my interview with this person and the feeling of intimidation he gave me. The Human Resources Department was as shocked as my family and friends were, that I would not have given it a chance. I expressed my feelings of concern to them, but they feel that my concerns are unfounded, foolish and immature. I contacted the company the next day and asked if I could re-think my answer (as I was put on the spot the day before to accept or decline while there). The company refused, stating that after three interviews, I should have had some idea whether or not I was ready to accept a position in this company. Too many people around me are snickering that I blew it! What do you think? J.D. - Gurnee

**A:** Dear J.D. First off, for someone with a degree in Communications, I believe somewhere you may have forgotten how to communicate! Remember that in the course of an interview managers and hiring authorities may be as nervous to interview you as you are to interview with them. I will grant you that no amount of money could soften the blow of being in a horrible job or having a horrible boss to work for. In your case, you were not even willing to find out if your suspicions were warranted. If you felt that this particular manager was intimidating, you owed it to yourself to find out why you felt that way or why he made you feel that way instead of formulating an opinion and turning down what may have been the opportunity of a lifetime. Next time you are faced with an offer from a company, ask to sleep on it overnight if you must...but personally speaking, after the third interview, you should basically have expected that an offer was to be made to you and have had been somewhat prepared to accept or decline the offer once the facts had been placed in front of you. Good luck!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

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# Antioch still filling holes, but aims to chase pack

Strong competition from within will force Antioch Coach Paul Petty to forestall his decision for a starting lineup until after the first week or so of non-conference games have been played.

"Our overall talent pool looks pretty deep, but there are still some battles going on this year," Petty said.

Eric Eckenstahler is the only senior returning who started regularly last year. The 6'7" lefty stands tall to be the No. 1 starter in the pitching rotation. Kevin Arft, a junior who was called up from the sophomore squad late last year, looks to fill the No. 2 slot, while seniors Chris Paserella and Mike Peterson and sophomore Chris Ramig will be battling for the No. 3 hole in the starting rotation.

"The door is kind of open. Overall, they've come a long way in the last few weeks," Petty said of his pitchers. "Kevin Arft is very sound. He's a kid who does things by the numbers."

Three juniors who started on varsity as sophomores last year will be returning, including Kevin Eckenstahler at catcher, Eric Campbell at shortstop and John Groth in the outfield.

"Last year, we cut our errors in half. Infieldwise, we should be a little more solid again this year, but we have a few holes," Petty said. Senior Eric Dohrman and junior Craig Curtis are vying for starting honors at first base.

In the outfield, Petty has no seniors returning, and John Groth, who started as a soph last season, is temporarily injured. In addition to seniors Tim Doyle, Mike Peterson and Brian Maicke, prospective juniors include Jim Groth, Robert Lynch and Justin McRae.

"McRae is probably one of the fastest out there next to John Groth," Petty said.

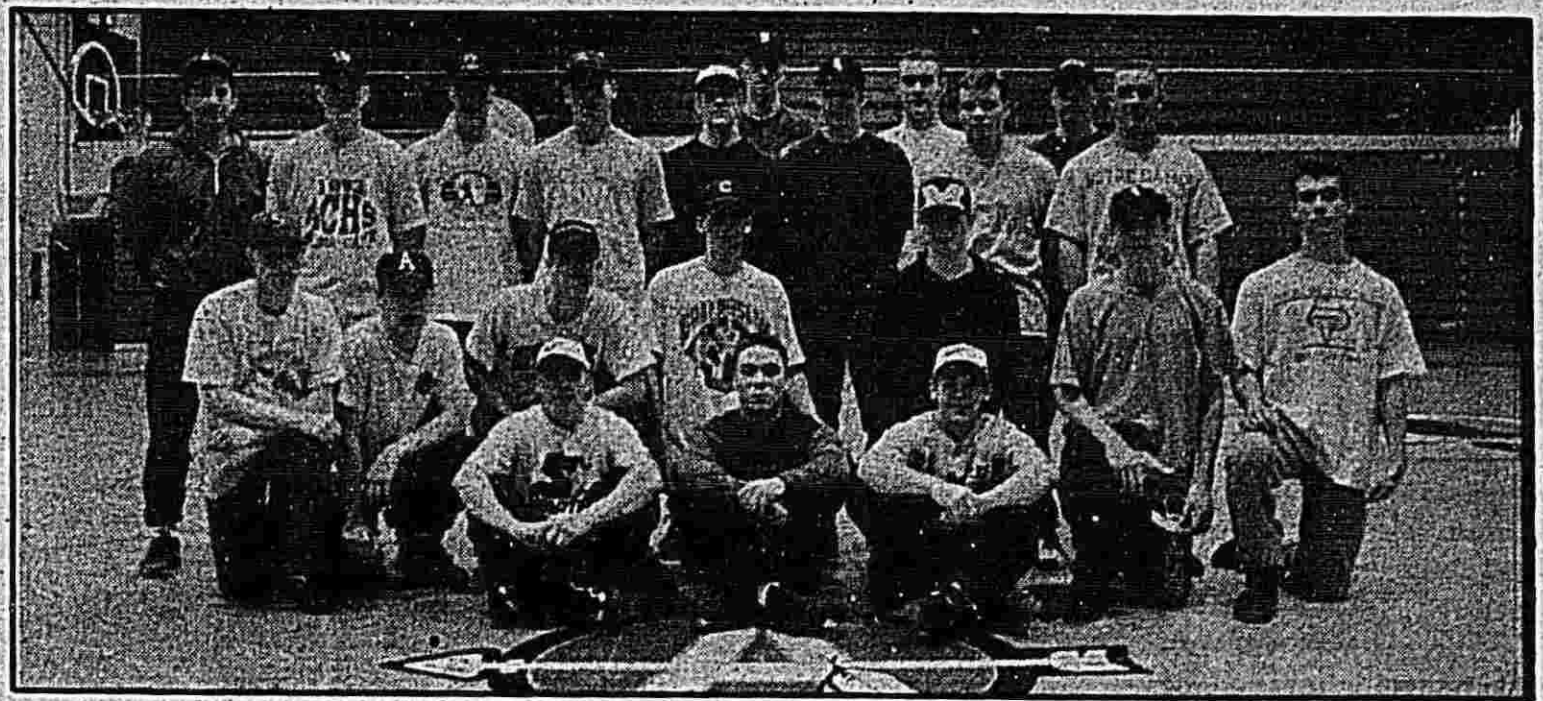
Team speed and pesky hitting may make up for a lack of power hitters, Petty noted.

"We have to be able to bunt and steal. Bunting I think is important. I'll take a hard-earned run over a homerun any day," Petty said. "Kevin Eckenstahler has the potential to

hit the long ball."

Zion-Benton, Libertyville and Stevenson initially look to take charge on top, but Petty said he prefers his team being the silent type who surprise other teams.

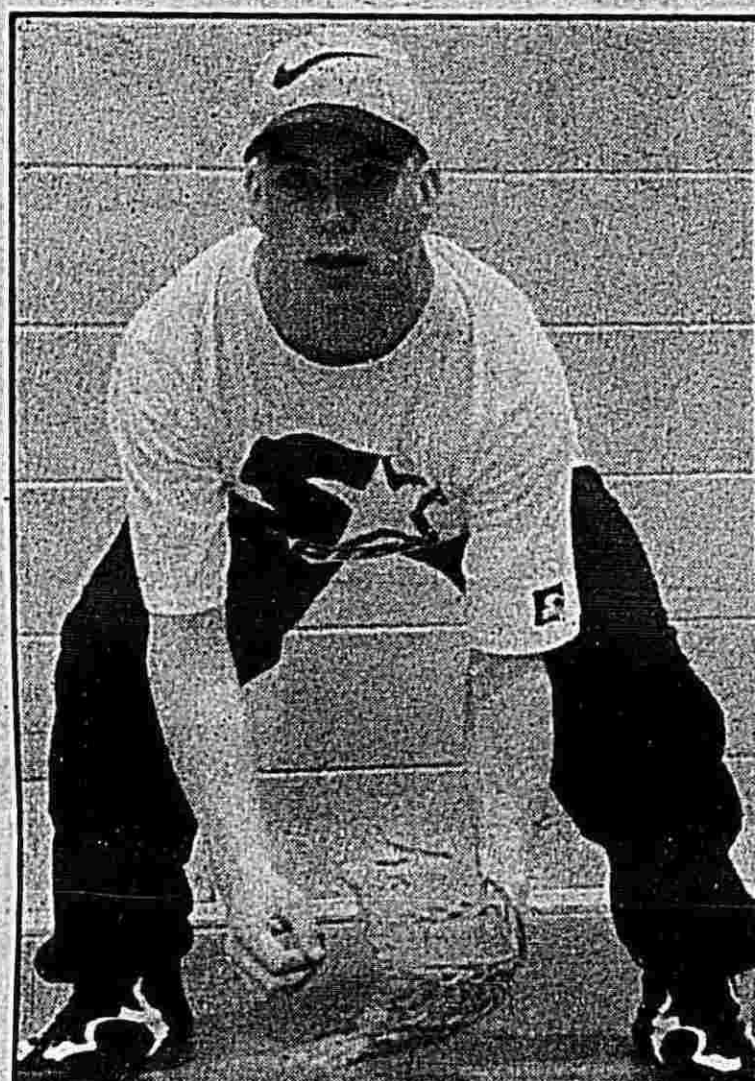
"I'd rather chase the pack than be chased," Petty said. "If we put the ball in play and make some things happen, we might be able to sneak in through a few back doors."



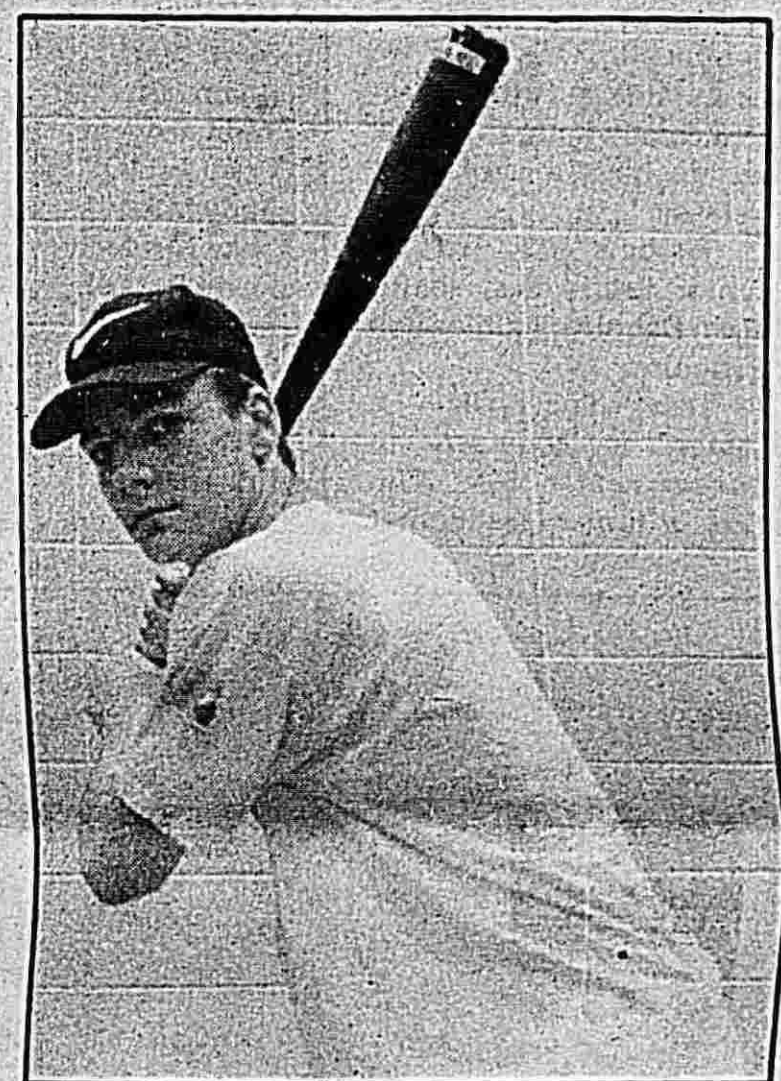
The 1995 Antioch Sequoits Baseball Team.

## ANTIOCH SEQUOITS

Name	Position	Year
Kevin Arft	P-3B	11
Eric Campbell	SS	11
Craig Curtis	1B	11
Andy Davis	2B	11
Eric Dohrman	1B	11
Tim Doyle	OF	12
Eric Eckenstahler	P-1B	12
Kevin Eckenstahler	C	11
Jim Groth	OF	11
John Groth	OF	11
Stuart Johnson	3B	10
Bob Lynch	OF	11
Brian Maicke	OF	11
Doug Olsen	SS	11
Brian Paulus	OF	12
Chris Paserella	P-IF	12
Mike Peterson	P-IF	12
Justin McRae	OF	11
Chris Ramig	P	10
Ryan Senica	P	11
Josh Zeller	2B	12



Returning junior Eric Campbell will defend at shortstop.



Junior Kevin Eckenstahler will play the position of catcher.



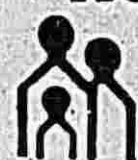
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# Carmel nine prepares to leave its own mark on year

Nine of the Carmel High School baseball players had a chance to experience the incredible run late in the year which took the 1994 team all the way to the state quarterfinals.

Carmel High's 1994 season started with losing 9 of 11 games, so Coach Chuck Gandolfi may not be too worried too early. Gone are the likes of Mike Rapplean, Matt Head, John Morris, Jeff Bunker and Brian Buckingham, all who had key roles in the improbable post-season run highlighted by a sectional final win over Rolling Meadows.

"Our pitchers will not walk people, they will be around the plate," Gandolfi said as another practice continued. "One thing we really work at is to be fundamentally sound. I think we do have a very good defense."

Pitchers are led by junior Eric Ames, senior Ryan Dahm and junior Rob Scripture.

Dan Bacehoski, a junior, is expected to anchor center field. Tim Selz, a junior, is another

outfielder back.

Mike Burens, a junior shortstop, senior Adam Hahovon and juniors Brad Salata, Kevin Russell will be counted on.

Senior Rob Farina leads the catchers.

"We want to improve as the year goes on. We plan to contend in the East Suburban Catholic Conference," Gandolfi said.

Coming off a 21-18 sea-

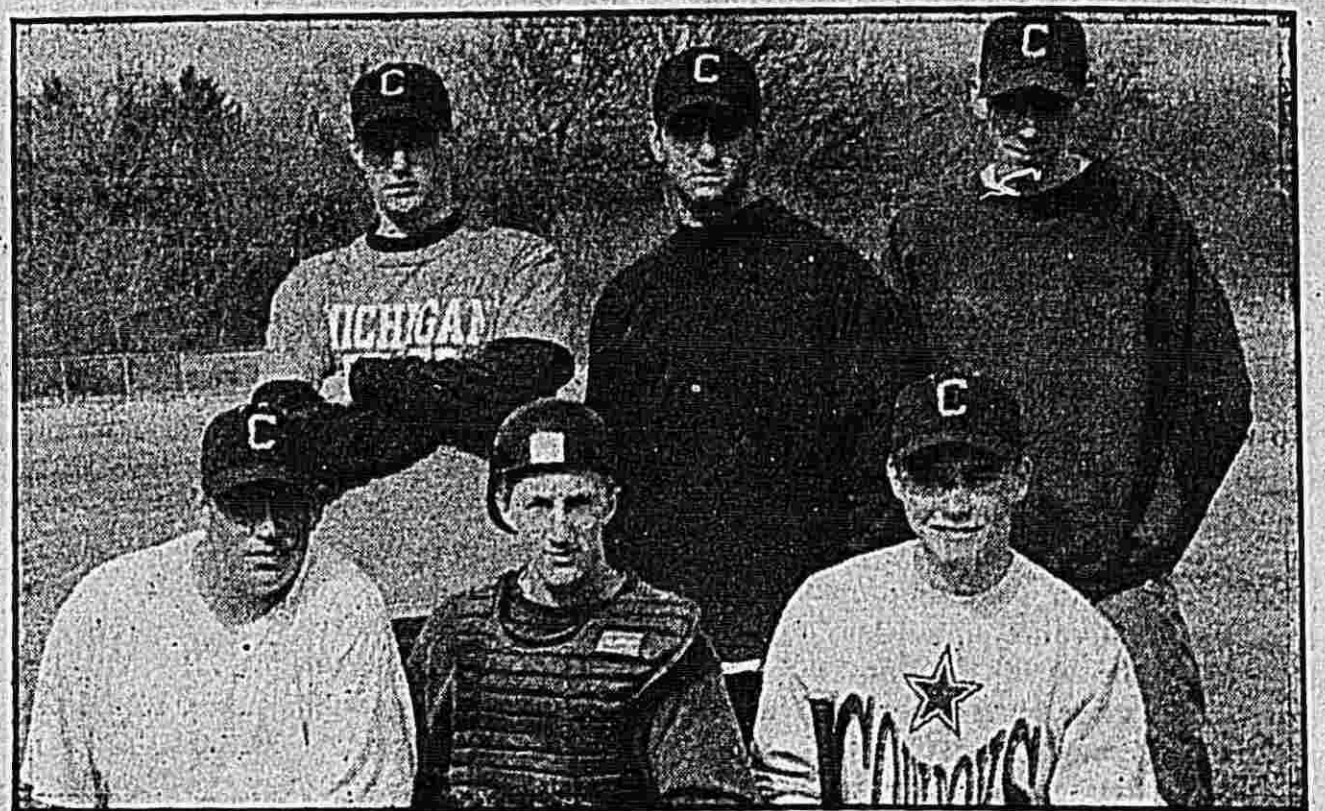
son, Gandolfi is anxious for the season opener. Antioch is the first foe March 27.

"I can't wait. The weather we had last week was tremendous. I would rather have another week inside for repetitions," Gandolfi said.

Pitching holds the key once again if the Corsairs are to continue their tradition and make it three state quarterfinal trips in five years.

## CARMEL CORSAIRS

Name	Position	Year
Eric Ames	P-1B	11
Dan Bacehoski	OF	11
Mike Burens	SS	11
Ryan Dahm	OF	12
Bob Farina	C	12
Pat Glynn	P-1B	12
Steve Golebiowski	P-OF	11
Adam Hahovon	3B	12
Ted LaFayette	2B	12
Brian Leider	2B-SS	11
Andy Mikruit	P	12
Mike Nordeen	C	11
Kevin Russell	2B-3B	11
Brad Salata	P-2B	11
Scott Scripture	P-3B	11
Tim Selz	OF	11
Seen Thomas	1B	11
Eric Ugaste	P-OF	11



Carmel High has six returning seniors back from a team which went to the Elite Eight last spring. First row from left: Pat Glynn, Bob Farina and Todd LaFayette. Second row: Adam Hahovon, Ryan Dahm and Andy Mikruit.

## Pitching highlights balanced Lake Zurich's baseball team

Although Lake Zurich may have lost some strong hitters, the experienced pitching staff returning looks to be the key to establish the Bears this season.

Ace arms returning to the mound include Todd Brandel, Mike Keeter and Shane Davies. Lake Zurich Coach John Nesheim is also optimistic about three prospective junior pitchers including Randy Witt, Chris Delaney and Chris Bocci.

"The pitching staff looks to be the strength right now with their experience and some juniors who look pretty good," Nesheim said.

The center of the defense looks promising as well with Steve Kaus at shortstop, Steve McLeod at second base, Jon Gifford at third base and Mike Stumpp in center field all returning. Kaus and Stumpp also hit .333 and .352 last season. Returning letterman Ryan Wierzbicki will also return behind the plate.

"Kaus and McLeod have good hands, and Gifford is as good as anybody in the conference," Nesheim said.

Art Juarigue's speedy legs will complement Stumpp's quickness in the outfield as well.

"Outfield-wise, I think we are quick. Stumpp and Juarigue can really go," Nesheim noted.

At the plate, Nesheim believes he has a number of contact hitters who will be able to put the ball in play. Combined with some speed, he said he hopes to generate some runs and force the opposition to play defense.

"I don't think we're exceptional in any one area," Nesheim said. "It's going to be a team effort."

## LAKE ZURICH BEARS

Name	Position	Year
Steve Kaus	SS-IF	12
Steve McLeod	2B-IF	12
Jon Gifford	3B-IF	12
Mike Stumpp	CF-OF	11
Todd Brandel	P	12
Mike Keeter	P	12
Shane Davies	P	12
Ryan Wierzbicki	C	12
Art Juarigue	OF	12
Adam Lueck	1B-IF	11
Chris Bocci	1B-P	11
Steve Rams	OF	12
Justin Steinecker	OF	11
Randy Witt	P-OF	11
Dave Gaultier	C	11
Matt Sauber	C	11
Chris Delaney	P	11
Mike Gullaksen	3B	11



The 1995 Lake Zurich Bears Baseball Team.

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# Stevenson looks to rebuild, compete in conference hunt

In a sense, Stevenson's baseball team is rebuilding and looking to start a new era in Patriot baseball.

In years past, Kevin Frederick and Nate McCabe provided the long ball at the plate and the fast ball on the mound, but new players are going to have to be groomed to continue the success of the Stevenson baseball program.

"We graduated our top three pitchers, so this is an area where we're going to have to work on," said Stevenson Coach Bob Mackey.

Promising pitchers to fill those gaps include seniors Jeffrey Grund, a leftie, and righties Jack Leiter and Matt Beall.

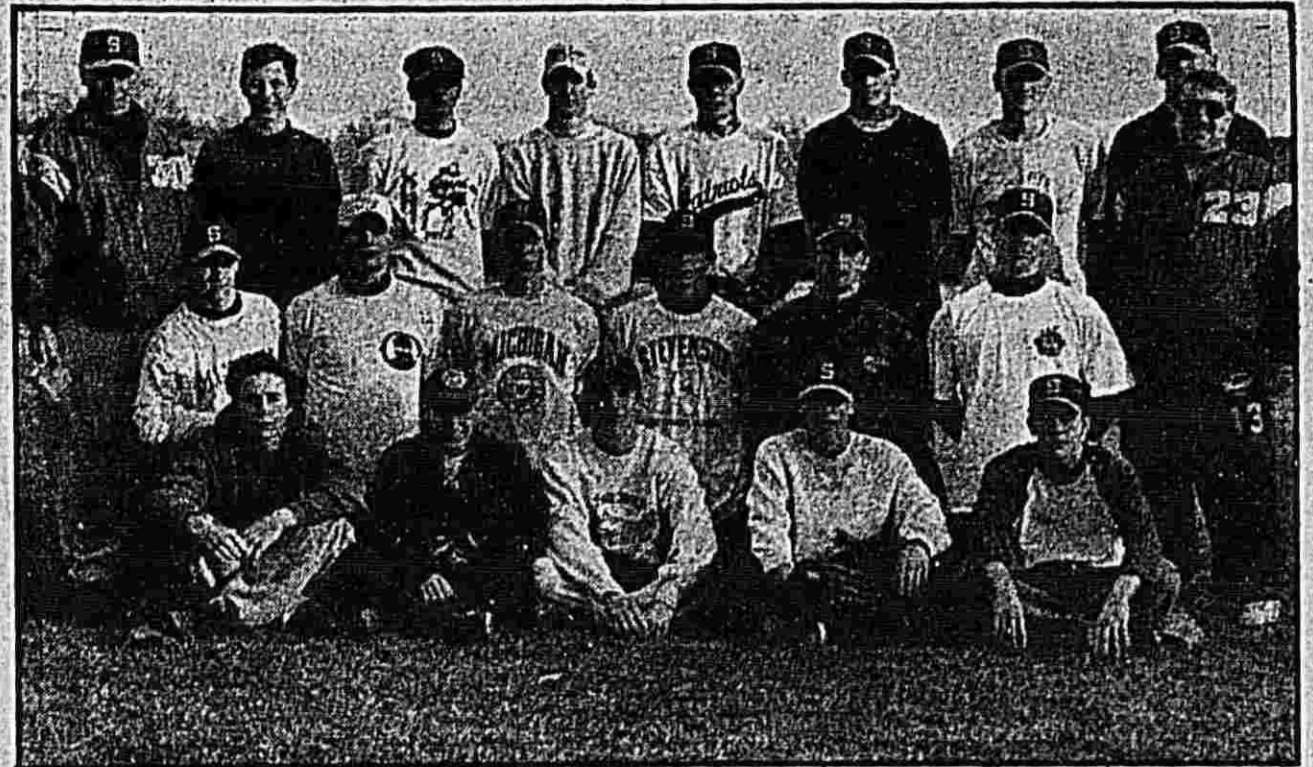
"We expect those guys to step up for us," Mackey said. When they are not pitch-

ing, Beall plays third base, and Grund and Leiter are outfielders. Other pitchers who might find starting roles are junior Rob Mosesian and sophomore Mike Corcoran, another southpaw.

Other returning starters include standout shortstop Paul Stavnes, David Downs in center field and Daniel Allen behind the plate. Mackey believes his defense is solid, and he has high hopes for sophomore Jeff Skibitsky as another rising catcher.

Instead of relying on the power of years past, Mackey said he will have to look to good speed on the bases to manufacture runs.

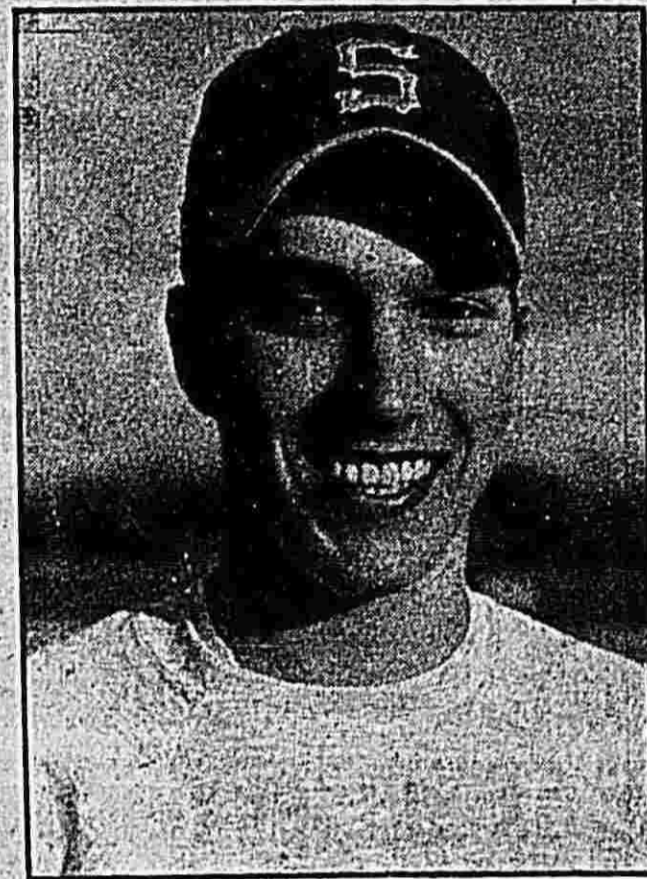
"I don't think we have a lot of power, but we have team speed and some guys who can handle the bat, so we'll be doing some hit and running," Mackey said.



The 1995 Stevenson Patriots Baseball Team.

## STEVENSON PATRIOTS

Name	Position	Year
Michael McKee	2B-SS	11
Jason Polakow	OF	12
Bradley Goldstein	OF	11
Chad Reichart	SS	11
Ryan Roberts	2B	12
Robert Mosesian	OF-P	11
James Ebert	2B	11
Brian Olson	1B	11
Daniel Spies	1B-OF	12
Daniel Allen	C	12
Michael Corcoran	1B-P	10
Jack Leiter	OF-P	12
Adam Wolf	C-3B	12
Paul Stavnes	SS	12
Brian Schumacher	1B-P	11
David Downs	OF	12
Jeffrey Grund	OF-P	12
Matt Beall	3B-P	12
Eric Swan	C	11
Jeff Skibitsky	C-3B	10
Nicholas Hull	OF	11



Paul Stavnes

## Big bats, pitching return to Libertyville 9 this year

Solid pitching and big bats will be returning to the Libertyville baseball team this year.

The Wildcats have five players returning to the lineup who batted over .300 last year, and three starting pitchers with winning records to anchor the pitching rotation. In all, 10 letterman from last year will form the nucleus this year's squad.

Junior Chris Fulbright entered spring training this year with a 7-1 record on the mound and .347 batter average in 1994. The pitcher-outfielder looks to be an integral part of the offense and defense.

"I think he shows some leadership qualities," Libertyville Coach Jim Panther said. "As a junior he has had a lot of varsity experience." Fulbright was also an All-Conference selection last year as a sophomore.

Todd Graham, who recorded a 5-3

performance last year, and Jim Kowitt, who finished 3-1, are two more hurlers who will bring experience to the mound this spring.

"Fulbright looks to be the ace, but time will tell. It's hard to tell which kids will rise to the occasion," Panther noted.

In addition to Fulbright's bat, other .300 hitters from last year include: Pat Thompson (.320), Eric Figurelli (.328), Sean Mantucca (.318) and Steve Witcraft (.311).

"With five kids returning who hit over .300, we should be able to swing the bat," Panther said with confidence.

Libertyville also boasts a speedy outfield with Fulbright, Scott Abercrombie, Mantucca, and Witcraft.

"We have good outfield speed with players who can track down the fly ball," Panther said.



The 1995 Libertyville Wildcats Baseball Team.

## LIBERTYVILLE WILDCATS

Name	Position	Year	Jim Kowitt	P	12
Steve Witcraft	OF	12	Chris Celusta	1B	11
Ryan Pearson	2B	11	Pat Thompson	C	11
Ray Quick	SS	11	Todd Graham	P-1B	12
Jack Grange	2B	11	Ben Grindel	2B	12
Phil Tangorra	OF	11	Sean Mantucca	OF	12
Lukas McKnight	C-IF-P	9	Scott Abercrombie	P-OF	11
Jay Schwerman	3B-P	11	Ryan Clark	P-1B	12
Eddie Choi	P-OF	12	Kevin Sehner	SS	12
Elbert Choi	P-OF	11	Chris Fulbright	P-OF	11
Greg Kidder	3B	12	Eric Figurelli	C-1B	12

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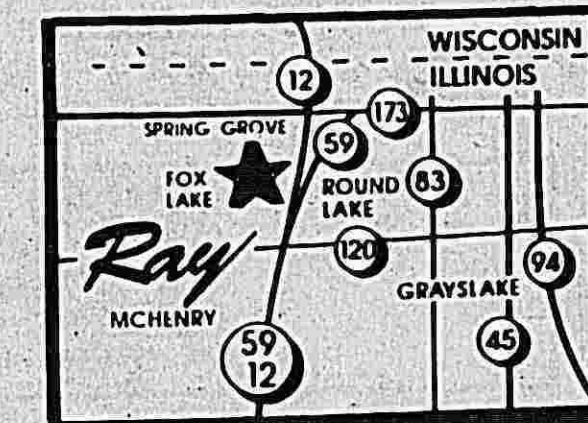
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# Panthers will have depth at all levels for 1995 campaign

Baseball is back in full force at Round Lake High.

"We have our freshmen team back as well as sophomore team and we had to cut from both," Head Coach Howard Conkling said.

The Panthers will be led on the varsity level by returning all-Northwest

Suburban Conference first baseman senior Ray Muellemann, and letter-winners infielder-pitcher, Bill Ziebell, infielder-pitcher John Stockwell, junior Jason Keaskowski in the outfielder and catcher Pat Foley, also a junior.

"I had five sophomores up last year and I think it

will pay some dividends. We are a lot farther ahead at this time this year than last year - no doubt about it. We hit the ball pretty well. Ziebell, Stockwell and Hernandez are three pretty good pitchers," Conkling said.

All are right-handers. "They are at the lower lev-

els, good left-handers, the coach said.

"We will try and let this sophomore group stay together. They did real well in the summer league," Conkling said.

Chris Passmore, an outfielder, is another senior the Panthers will look for leadership from.

Scott Haberstroh at first base, a junior, is a good hitter and junior John

Tiernan, is expected to start in the outfield.

"I think we will be strong up-the-middle defensively. We have Foley behind the plate, either

Stockwell-Hernandez and Ziebell will pitch or play second or shortstop and Keaskowski in center," Conkling said. "I think we will surprise some people."



The 1995 Round Lake Panthers Baseball Team.



Coach Howard Conkling

## ROUND LAKE PANTHERS

Name	Position	Year
Jason Taylor	OF	12
Jason Keaskowski	OF	12
Jim Weaver	OF	12
Jamie Baker	IF	12
Mike Allen	OF	11
Rene Hernandez	IF-P	11
Donald Schneider	IF	11
Ray Muellemann	IF	12
Ronald Baker	IF	11
Christopher Passmore	OF	12
John Tonyan	OF	11
John Szymanski	OF	11
Eric Wiatr	IF	11
Robert Moore	OF	10
Bill Ziebell	IF-P	12
John Stockwell	IF-P	11
Tim Mugerdtichian	OF-C	11
Mark Panter	OF	12
Scott Haberstroh	OF-IF	11
Nell Huber	IF-P	11
Patrick Foley	C	11



Coach Troy Harper

## Versatile Rams to surprise in Northwest baseball race

Grayslake High baseball fans may need to bring those erasers to the games if they intend to keep score.

The Rams are a versatile bunch, as many of the 17 varsity players play multiple positions.

"I think we are more of a contact-hitting team. We will get some home runs - Chris Quinn has that potential. But we are a team of interchangeable parts," Coach Troy Harper said.

The Rams are junior dominated bunch, although there is senior leadership from Ryan Johnson, the top pitcher who also plays third base and Quinn, a pitcher.

Lucas Bolton, first-baseman, outfielder and Jason Ponce, a senior catcher, also saw playing time in 1994.

"We have a good group of juniors," Harper said.

Outfielder Josh Hanson and infielder Tom Idstein are back as juniors after seeing playing time as sophs on the seven-win varsity team.

Junior infielders include Tom Maynard at third base, Jason Olson at shortstop. Maynard may also be the designated hitter and catcher.

Brian Witt, coming off a basketball season, is the returning starting center fielder. Mike Wulf and Mike Moretti, who can also catch, will see outfield duty.

"I am concerned about getting in all the things we need to do. We have been outside, but there are little things we do inside," Harper said. "We want to be sound defensively and not give opponents three to five outs an inning."

Harper played three years of varsity high school baseball at Grant High and then moved on to College of Lake County and Eastern Illinois.

He described his strate-

gy as aggressive offensively. "I pick up new things every year. My philosophy is to try and be aggressive offensively - whether it is hit and run, bunt and run. I like the way the old St. Louis Cardinals used to play - not a lot of power, but they made a lot of things happen. I am a firm believer in

a sound defense. Our goal is to limit our mistakes and help our pitchers out. We do not have anyone who could mow down 12 batters in a game and carry you," Harper said.

The Rams open the season at Antioch March 28 and host Waukegan March 30.



The 1995 Grayslake Rams Baseball Team.

## GRAYSLAKE RAMS

Name	Position	Year
Andy Adams	C	12
Lucas Bolton	P-1B-OF	12
Ryan Johnson	P-3B	12
Jason Ponce	C	12
Chris Quinn	P-2B	12
Kyle Redmer	1B	12
Jason Lindh	2B	11
Justin Frosch	P-SS	11
Josh Hansen	P-OF-IF	11
Tom Idstein	2B-SS	11
Bryan Kiple	P-1B	11
Tom Mainord	3B-1B	11
Mike Moretti	C-2B	11
Jason Wilcox	P-1B	11
Brian Witt	P-OF	11
Mike Wulf	P-OF	11
Jason Olson	SS-2B	10

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# Wauconda's goals include winning regional title

Wauconda's baseball team wants to put the icing on the cake by capturing its regional title this spring in what could be the last year the Bulldogs host its Class A regional.

"We would like to do better everyday and do well in our conference, but winning our regional is our goal," said Wauconda Coach Jim

Van Fleet.

Experienced players who may help put Wauconda over the edge include Jim Schmuck in center field, shortstop and pitcher Paul Krucek, outfielder and first baseman Chris Van Alstine, infielder Mike Schmitz, and catcher and pitcher Mike Seitz, a junior who will be entering his second year at

the varsity level.

"When he gets going, he could be as good as anybody on the mound," Van Fleet said of Seitz.

With three years of varsity action to their favor, both Schmuck and Van Alstine look to be the leaders on the team.

"He can play three or four different positions if he is asked to, and he can help pick up the more inexperienced players," Van Fleet noted of Van Alstine.

The coach also has high hopes in Krucek who will be asked to pitch when he is not fielding balls at shortstop.

"He's very solid. He did a really nice job for us last year, and he'll be one of our top pitchers," Van Fleet said.

The three-man pitching rotation looks to be Seitz, Krucek and Jeff Gertz. Juniors Rich Lindner and Brian White could sneak into the starting rotation as

well as sophomore Shawn Rudolph.

"Fundamentally, we're doing as well as can be expected, but we're going to have to play a few games to see where we stand defen-

sively," Van Fleet said.

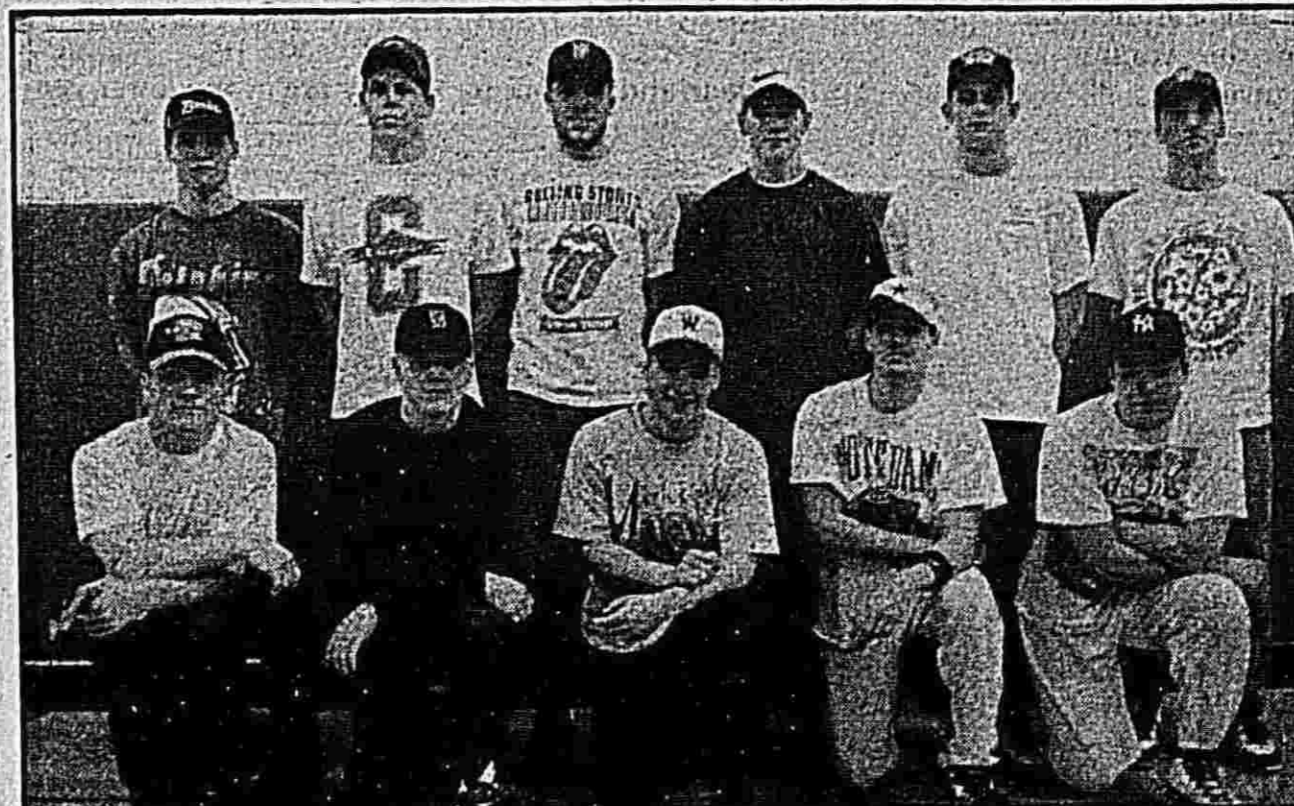
"Our offensive approach is going to be a little different this year," Van Fleet said. "We're going to have to string some hits and bunts together in order to score

some runs. We don't have the big bats to rely on."

The Bulldogs open their season at home this weekend with a doubleheader against non-conference foe Antioch.

## Wauconda Bulldogs

Name	Position	Year
Mike Schmitz	IF-2B	12
Jim Schmuck	CF	12
Jeff Gertz	P	10
Chris Van Alstine	1B-OF	12
Shawn Rudolph	P	10
Jeff Clark	IF-OF	10
Mike Seitz	C-P	11
Rich Lindner	P	11
Ray Porten	IF-OF	11
Paul Krucek	SS-P	12
John Lindsey	IF-OF	11
Dave Walden	IF-OF	10
Brian White	P	11



The 1995 Wauconda Bulldogs Baseball Team.

# Raddatz anxious to start own baseball program at Grant High

It is a changing of the guard at Grant High School as another baseball season dawns.

Lee Raddatz is taking over the program which Fritz Kazlauskis guided for more than two decades. Raddatz was an assistant for the last 16 seasons.

"We have a nice nucleus back but we will not be as powerful," Raddatz said. Leading the way for the

defending Northwest Suburban Conference champs is a talented trio of seniors. First baseman Jason Morley, pitcher and shortstop Dave Stone and second baseman Paul Notrino all return.

"Stone has a strong arm and he is polishing up his mechanics," Raddatz said.

"The biggest thing is to be competitive and consistent at all times. Fritz had a

big influence on me. I have taken the best aspects from everyone and looked at successful programs," he said.

The Bulldogs, like all Lake County teams have been blessed with some summerlike weather in March. The Bulldogs have a tough pre-conference season slate. Waukegan is the first foe March 27 in a doubleheader away and

Libertyville is the first home twinbill March 30.

"We view those games as our spring training. We may take our lumps then, but it pays off later," he said.

Jim Koch, a senior, is back at third base and Phil Eggleston, a senior, returns to the outfield.

Other returning seniors include: outfielder Jason Heino; outfield-pitcher

Kevin Jepsen and infielder Dave Smith.

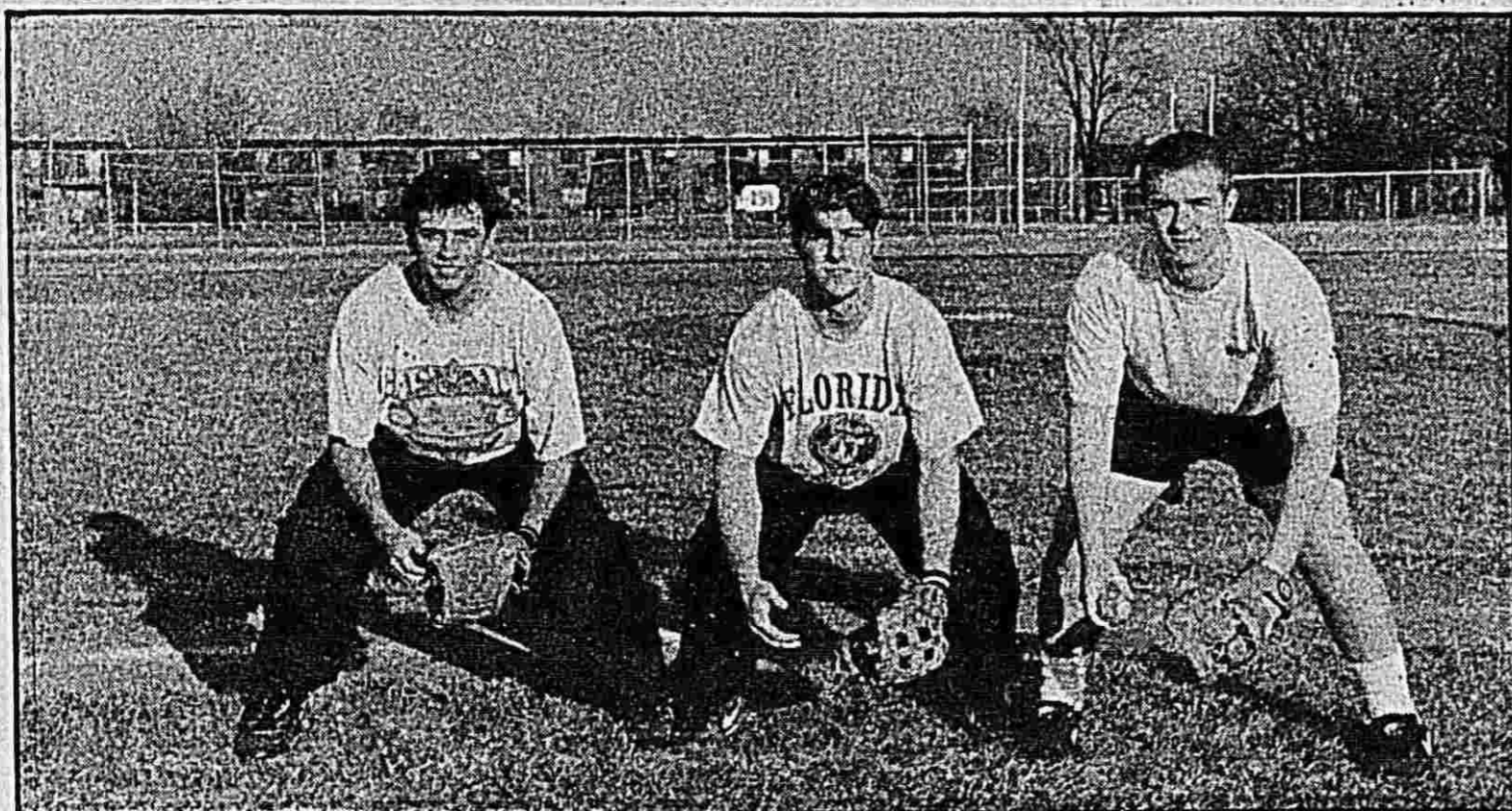
Juniors looking to contribute are: outfielder Joe Budill; catcher Mark Cobb; infielder John Dunlavy; outfielder Scott Lanners; infielder-pitchers Dave Martin and Brian Mikels and Trey O'Neill and Mike Schultz.

Raddatz was a pitcher himself, growing up in Wisconsin before playing

college ball at Lakeland College in Sheyboen. He is assisted by former Grant High and Northeast Illinois University player Mark Misiek.

Plans for program development include the first summer league team at Grant.

The defense of the conference title begins April 5 with a home game against Marian Central.



Returning to the 1995 Grant baseball team, are Jason Morley, Dave Stone, Paul Notrino

## GRANT Bulldogs

Name	Position	Year
Joe Budill	OF	11
Mark Cobb	C	11
John Dunlavy	IF-P	11
Phil Eggleston	OF	12
Jason Heino	OF	12
Kevin Jepsen	OF-P	12
Jim Koch	3B	12
Scott Lanners	OF	11
Dave Martin	IF-P	11
Brian Mikels	IF-P	11
Jason Morley	1B-P	12
Mike Nelson	OF	11
Paul Notrino	IF-P	12
Trey O'Neill	IF-P	11
Mike Schultz	1B-P	11
Dave Smith	IF	12
Dave Stone	SS-P	12

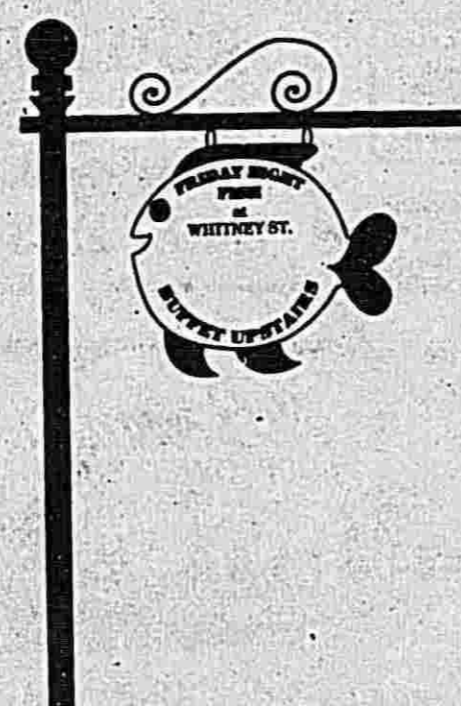
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# Mundelein focuses on 'little things' to be competitive

First-year Coach Todd Parola hopes to bring a little energy to the Mundelein baseball program.

Parola is no stranger to Lake County baseball, for he played his prep years at Grayslake High School and was an assistant coach at Warren High School before taking

on the head coach duty at Mundelein. He also played college baseball at Indiana University under legendary Coach Bob Morgan.

Parola replaces former Coach Dennis Kessel, who stepped down from his baseball head coach spot to watch his son Kyle develop as a college base-

ball and basketball star. Kyle, who graduated last year, is spring training with the New York Mets club in Florida.

"In practice, I try to stress that baseball is nothing but a bunch of little things combined into one," Parola said. "And it's those little things that add up to

good baseball teams."

Coming back to lead the team this year are southpaw starter Keith Siembal, outfielder Ken Hinks, second baseman John Piland, shortstop Chris Happ and first baseman-pitcher Brian McMahon.

Siembal finished last season 7-3 on the mound. The Mustangs, however,

will be without one of its top prospects. Hinks, who hit .316 last year, injured his finger and will be out for the first four to six weeks of the season.

Parola has high hopes for up and coming Andy Kupsak in the outfield, Greg Miller at first base and Keith Duval in the infield.

"I think offensively we'll be able to put the ball in play," Parola said. "Defensively, I think we'll be decent and be able to make the routine plays."

In the running depart-

ment, Parola said he has intelligent base runners to make up for a lack of speed. He also said Mundelein will have to execute in all areas of the game in order to compete in the North Suburban Conference.

"We're going to be trying to put the pressure on the defense, which includes stealing, hitting and running, and bunting," Parola said.

In other words, some of those little things that make for winning ball clubs.

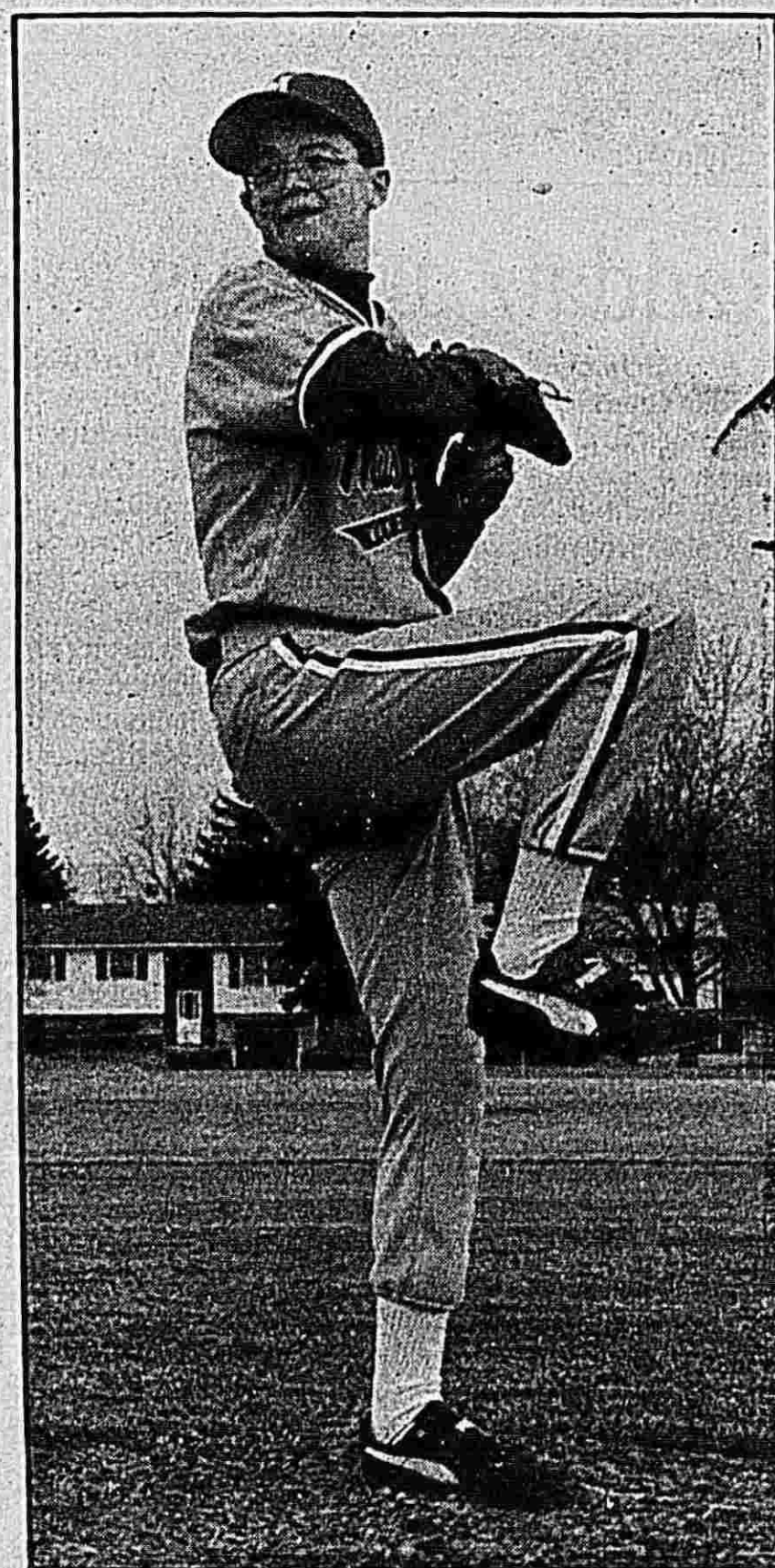


The 1995 Mundelein Mustangs Baseball Team.



Todd Parola

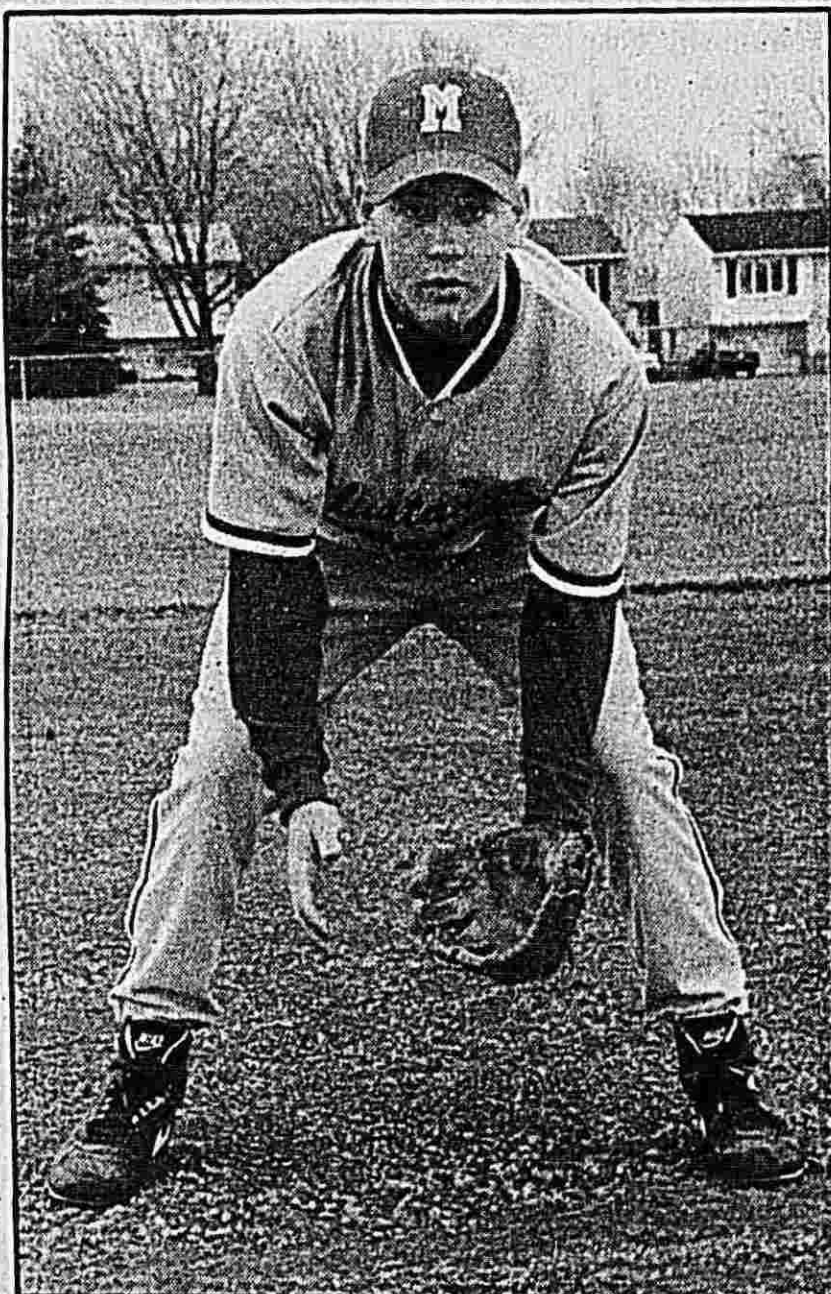
## MUSTANGS



Keith Siembal will lead the Mustangs on the mound.

### MUNDELEIN MUSTANGS

Name	Position
Eduardo Benitez	OF
Jason Berek	P-IF
Roberto Chico	OF
Casey Duval	IF
John Gerhard	OF
Chris Happ	IF
Ken Hinks	OF
Mike Hodges	IF-OF
Jeff Kines	IF
Jason Klabacha	IF
Andy Kupsak	OF
Dan Lorenzo	OF
Kyle McCarthy	OF-P
Mike McCaulou	IF
Brian McMahon	OF-P
Leo Mendoza	P
Greg Miller	IF
Jason Miller	IF-OF
John Piland	C-IF
Joe Raimondi	OF
Chad Reimers	OF-P
Justin Santagato	OF
Ryan Shaw	P-OF
Keith Siembal	P-IF
Marcus Tandler	OF
Alex Wischnia	C



Chris Happ returns to the field in the position of shortstop.

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# Hoops over, baseball squad set for fast Warren start

Although some returning lettermen may be off to a somewhat late baseball start because of a long basketball season, Coach Dar Townsend is optimistic as the 1995 season commences.

"I am real anxious to get going. We have had some nice, warm weather," he said.

The entire starting outfield returns for the Blue Devils, 15-17 last year. That means Chris Tincher, Lee Deaton and Eric Bradley will once again be snaring flyballs.

The left side of the infield is in good hands with Cory Clark at shortstop and Todd Eifert at third base.

There are a number of candidates for first and second.

Warren has 13 returning let-

termers, six juniors and two sophomores on the roster. The sophs are Jon Savage, at second base and pitcher John Fraley.

Junior pitchers are Josh Van Heirselee, Jason Smith, Mike Kennedy and outfielder Tony Bigger. Scott Clark and Tom Tiernan are second and first base candidates. Demetrius Lewis is another junior who could see playing time on the right side.

Eric Hunzinger, who played third base last year, will play first in 1995.

"We stress fundamentals at all levels. We should have a little more depth at pitching. What hurt us the last couple of years was when you got past our first or second pitcher," Townsend said.

Joel Dangel, Joe Merrick and

Jim Blockinger are expected to lead the hurlers.

The catching will be anchored by seniors Dan Hill, Kevin Oldham and John Butler.

"I try and pick up things from my college coach at Illinois State University and other coaches who have had success," Townsend, a former catcher, said.

He described the schedule as tougher one this year with Mid-Suburban Conference foes.

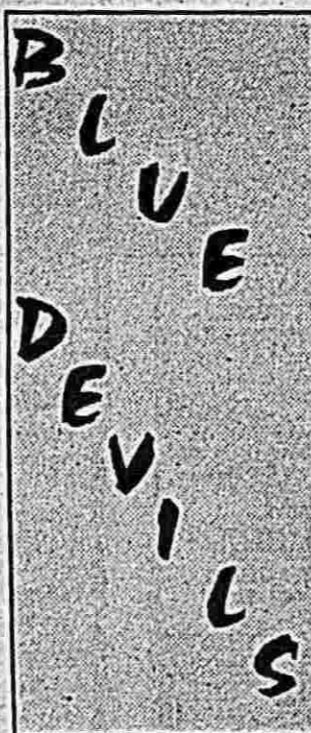
Len Nieves is Townsend's new varsity assistant. Dan Word will coach the sophomores assisted by Bill Wurly. Sean Ferrell heads the freshmen team as Mike Caringella is the assistant.



Warren High returns its starting baseball outfield from last year. They are, from left: Chris Tincher, Eric Bradley and Lee Deaton.

## WARREN BLUE DEVILS

Name	Position	Year
Josh VanHeirselee	P-IF	11
John Fraley	P-IF	10
Eric Bradley	OF	12
Tom Tiernan	1B	11
Joe Merrick	P	12
Eric Hunzinger	1B	12
Jim Blockinger	P	12
Tony Bigger	OF	11
Lee Deaton	OF	12
Todd Eifert	3B	12
Jason Smith	P	11
Cory Clark	SS	12
Chris Tincher	OF	12
Scott Clark	IF	11
John Butler	C	12
Kevin Oldham	C	12
Dan Hill	C	12
Demetrius Lewis	IF	12
Mike Kennedy	P	12
John Savage	P-IF	10



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## Market Guide

### 301 Antiques



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**AKC REGISTERED LONG-** HAIRE German Shepherd, 8-months old. \$175/best. (708) 740-4314 after 6pm.

**BASSETT HOUND- AKC** registered, ready for stud service, \$300. (414) 657-6531.

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**CHOW MIXED PUPPIES.** Mother AKC. 5-males. Ready April 1st. (708) 336-4943.

**DO YOU ENJOY** working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

**FISH TANK 55/GALLON,** complete with fish and stand. Asking \$450/best. (708) 740-3376.

### PETS IN NEED

**Needs Your Help!** Following is a sample of some of the animals available for adoption:

Long and short haired cats and kittens, some declawed, 10 wk old kittens, Staffordshire Terrier mix, Boxer mix, Dobe mix- 9 months old, German Shorthair mix, Boxer, Chow Chow- 6 months old, and many other small, medium and large dogs.

**Adopt from a shelter & receive your spay/neuter card. Be a responsible pet owner! (815) PAT-1462 Pets In Need**

### 370 Wanted To Buy

**ASPIRING YOUNG FILM** STUDENT NEEDS YOUR GIVE AWAY BROKEN OR OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR FILM PROJECT. (708) 395-8486.

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TOP TO BOTTOM! Are you tired of cleaning? For reasonable rates call Emma. (708) 249-5211.

## CLEAN SWEEP

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Land Clearing  
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Permanent hair removal for men and women. Upper lip, chin, back, chest, arms, bikini. Certified.

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(708) 244-1640 Main office.

## S72 Professional Services

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# REAL ESTATE

## 500 Homes For Sale

WINTHROP HARBOR 2-STORY, 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 baths, familyroom, fireplace, central air, deck, shed. \$189,900. For appointment (708) 746-2292.

## 500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE 3500SQ.FT. ranch, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living, family, dining-rooms, kitchen, laundryrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors. 1-1/4 acres. Asking \$120,000. (414) 279-3026.

## 500 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER- CUSTOM deluxe brick and cedar tri-level, by 1-84 and Illinois/Wisconsin border, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, breezeway, pole barn on 3 acres, horses okay. \$219,000. (414) 857-7206.

## 500 Homes For Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3-BEDROOM ranch in Round Lake Beach. Still time to pick colors, ready for Spring delivery. \$89,900. (708) 546-2060.

NO MORTGAGE PAYMENTS UNTIL AUGUST! On this newly built 3-bedroom ranch, great location, low down payment available, only \$164,900. Call for Details County Line Builders (708) 526-8306.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 26TH, 12pm-4pm, 415 WILLOW RD., WAUCONDA. Stone and siding raised ranch, with 3-bedrooms, den, 1-1/2 baths, central air, 2-1/2 car garage, stone fireplace, beautiful private back yard with mature landscaping. Just reduced \$127,900. (708) 526-6091 evenings.

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\*FOX LAKE - LARGE DELUXE CEDAR/BRICK 2-story with English basement on 1-acre+. 4-bedroom, 2.5 baths, jacuzzi, fireplace, 3-car garage. Too many upgrades to list! Ready to move-in. \$279,000. Now \$255,900.

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\*CRYSTAL LAKE - Brick-Cedar 2800sq.ft., 4-bedroom ranch, 3.5 car garage. \$349,000. Now \$329,900. Let's talk!

WAUCONDA-ISLAND LAKE - Tri-level 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Trim stage. \$464,000. Now \$159,900.

\*Ranch 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement. Near completion. \$464,000. Now \$159,900.

\*McHENRY-LILY LAKE 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch. \$129,900

\*McCULLOM LAKE 1/2 acre deluxe 3-bedroom ranch, 3-car garage. Full basement. \$489,000. Now \$187,900.

CALL BUILDER DIRECT AND SAVE ON ABOVE HOUSES. (708) 526-8306.

INGLESIDE FOR SALE by Owner. OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY MARCH 26th, 11am-4pm. 35530 N. Sunnyside Ave. 4yrs. new, 3-bedroom ranch located on wooded corner lot, full finished basement, 1-full bath. Asking \$110,000. (708) 587-8807.

EAST LOON LAKE. Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch with deck that overlooks the lake. Fireplace in large open livingroom. Sunken familyroom with French doors to deck. REALTY WORLD TIFFANY. Call Jack or Cyndi (708) 395-1010.

## 500 Homes For Sale

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND USED HOMES IN LAKE COUNTY. Over 12 new models ready to choose from singles and doubles. Offering free on select models: One month lot rent or 19in. color TV. New homes from \$18,900. Used homes from \$5,000. Try Us, You'll Like Us. Open 7 days. A-1 Sales. (708) 336-9099.

## 504 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT SMALL 2-bedroom, 2-bath house with whirlpool. New furnace, air conditioner, built-in oven, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Available April 1 or April 15. \$850/month plus utilities. Reference check needed, strict lease. First and last month rent plus security deposit. (708) 526-2043 or (708) 487-5367 leave message if no answer.

FOX LAKE 3-BEDROOM house on water. Storage shed, deck, central air, pay own utilities. \$850/month plus deposit. Available now. Management Specialists (708) 587-5250.

GURNEE-4-BEDROOM EXECUTIVE. 3-car garage, 2-1/2 baths, huge master suite with walk in closet, vaulted ceilings throughout. School District 50 & 121. New subdivision. Available 4/1. \$1,725/month, long term lease possible. (708) 634-8311 evenings/weekends.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN GURNEE. 2-bedroom, basement, garage. No pets. No Section 8. \$725/month plus one month security. (708) 336-6443.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM HOUSE in Grayslake. 1-car attached garage, basement, 2-baths, deck. Must have excellent credit. No pets. \$780/month plus 1-1/2 months deposit. 239 N. Barron Blvd. Contact Chris (312) 472-8778 or page at (312) 718-2778.

LIBERTYVILLE LEASE WITH OPTION 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch on 1-acre. Central air, 2-car garage, basement, work shop, hardwood floor, fenced yard with 14-fruit trees. Pets welcome. \$1,450/month, plus \$1,950 deposit. (312) 982-4491.

ROUND LAKE NICE landlord offers May 1, clean, well-maintained 1-1/2 bedroom home with diningroom, ample closets and parking. Quiet, refined neighbors. No pets. Security deposit, credit check required. \$585 plus utilities. Senior discount. Weekdays between 10am and noon, or leave message on machine. (708) 831-5550.

## 508 Homes Wanted

STOP FORECLOSURE-ARE YOU FACING BANKRUPTCY-DIVORCE-PROBATE-UNEMPLOYMENT. We Buy Houses. We Loan Money. All Cash or Terms. Fast Settlement. Scott: (708) 945-8235.

## 514 Condo/Town Homes

FOX LAKE CONDO 2-bedroom, 2-bath, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. \$695/month plus utilities. (708) 816-9296.

FOX LAKE NEATLY furnished 1-bedroom condo. Patio, balcony, central air, in private complex with pool, tennis, marina. \$33,000. (414) 877-3097.

## FOR RENT:

2-story 2 BR Waukegan townhouse near St. Therese. C/A, appliances & full basement w/laundry hook-ups. No pets! Good credit a must. \$600/mo. + sec. deposit. Call Century 21-Russ Gwaltney at (708) 223-4800



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## Homes for families who want to save NOW!!

Build your new home with us this winter and get 3 FREE APPLIANCES or take your choice of appliances at 50% OFF! Save up to \$3,000! This is a limited time offer. Delivery restrictions apply.

**Welcome Home.**

Compare these standard features:

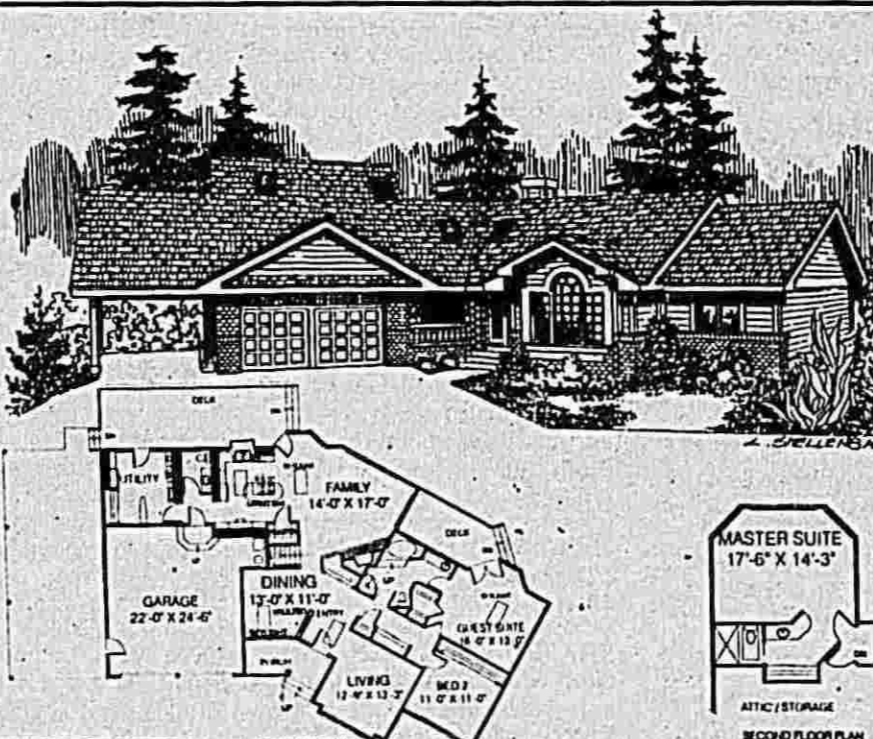
- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Maintenance free vinyl siding, standard
- Cedar or other siding, optional
- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with maintenance free exterior clad wrappings
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on Bi-levels and Tri-levels not finished).

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## MONTGOMERY

Brick detailing, along with attractive lap siding and a wood shake roof give the 2264 square foot Montgomery a rich exterior. This home is perfect for a retired couple that have frequent overnight visitors, or perhaps a family that includes an elderly parent. Whatever the makeup of the household, there is plenty of room here to accommodate.

The raised front porch leads you into the skylit entry of this spacious first floor design. To the left is the vaulted formal dining room, where you and your guests can dine in skylit comfort. A large window brings in more light while providing a view of the front landscape. Opposite from the dining room is a generous living room, where after dinner coffee and good conversation are in order. A wide front window admits the sunshine when the weather is nice.

Angled to the right of the living room is a small bedroom that could serve as a home office or den. Adjacent to this room is a luxurious guest suite. Here your visitors are sure to have a comfortable stay. Skylit and roomy, this suite features a walk-in closet, huge bathroom with separate shower, toilet and vanity, skylight and oversized tub with glass wall enclosure. There is also private access to a small back deck, perfect for soaking up the sun on warm summer days.

The large, skylit family room is the place for everyone to gather in front of the television or play board games while the built-in fireplace warms the festivities. Lots of shelf and storage space is available. The walk-through kitchen is situated so that the cook can easily prepare and serve meals. Vaulted ceiling, skylight, walk-in pantry, eating bar, and handy desk are some of the features. A half-bath and large utility room, with freezer, ironing board and storage complete the first floor plan.

The upper floor is given over to the master suite. Facing the rear and isolated for privacy, the entire back wall is windowed to present a broad view of the surrounding terrain. An attic provides extra storage space.

For a study kit of the MONTGOMERY (334-120), send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

# Real Estate

## 500 Homes For Sale

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials. Ask about our limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext.2102.

DISCOVER YOUR AMERICAN DREAM is the rising cost of housing keeping you from the American Dream of owning a home? Then you may want to consider choosing a modern manufactured home. For more information call the Illinois Manufactured Housing Association at 1-800-252-9495. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO MAKE THIS CALL.

GRAYSLAKE MARINERS COVE 3-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, finished basement, lake rights. By owner. \$182,900. (708) 548-6010.

GREAT THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES! 3-bedroom home with family sized livingroom and kitchen. Big fenced yard, 1-car garage. Home warranty included. All this for under \$100,000. Fox Lake area. REALTY WORLD TIFFANY-Cyndi Collins. (708) 395-1010.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Lake Shangri-La's finest waterfront. Spectacular view, location and sunsets. Family tragedies force changes. 3-bedroom, modern throughout. Priced right. To see call (414) 862-2872.

## 500 Homes For Sale

McHENRY COZY 3-BEDROOM home. Large familyroom, dining and livingroom. New carpeting, hardwood floors, central air, partial basement, new roof, 2-car garage. \$113,900. (815) 363-1529.

McHENRY PERFECT STARTER home in ready to move into condition. This 3-bedroom, 2-car garage home is located 1-block from the lake and has great lake rights. Priced to sell \$85,900. REALTY WORLD TIFFANY-Cyndi Collins. (708) 395-1010.

MUNDELEIN OPEN HOUSE 1pm-4pm, Saturday and Sunday, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, Cambridge Subdivision. Full finished basement. Large deck and fenced yard. \$193,900. 1329 Regent Dr. (708) 566-6801.

## GURNEE

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split-level with attached 2 car garage. Brick fireplace in family room.

Gurnee school district.

\$171,500

(708) 249-3361

# REAL ESTATE



## 514 Condo/Town Homes

**LAKELAND VILLAGE**, 1-bedroom, water-front, remodeled and furnished, garbage disposal and dishwasher, many amenities, including pool. Non-smokers. No pets. \$500/month. Call Allen days (815) 385-8877.

**ISLAND LAKE 3-BEDROOM**, 2-bath townhome on pond. Fenced backyard, 1-car garage, only 5 yrs. old. New carpet and paint "absolutely lovely home" \$950/month plus utilities. (708) 740-2342.

**LUXURIOUS ARLINGTON CLUB**, (Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rd.), easy living, 2-large bedrooms, 2-bath, garage. Close to park, lake, pool. \$127,900. (708) 808-0320.

**SILVER LAKE WATERFRONT**, 2-bedrooms, 1500sq.ft., all appliances, fireplace. Available May 1st. \$785/month. (414) 529-7346 or (708) 395-7990 days, Mike J.

**WAUCONDA CRESTVIEW ESTATES**, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, all appliances, 1-car garage, end unit, 1st floor. Like new. (708) 526-8053.

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## 518 Mobile Homes

**MODULARS • DOUBLEWIDES • SINGLEWIDES • TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS • BASEMENTS • GARAGES • WELLS • SEPTICS. WE DO IT ALL!! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541**

**FOR SALE 14X70 Mobile Home**, in Mobile Home Park. 16x8 porch entranceway, 13x11 (2) bedrooms, 17x11 livingroom, large bathroom. On double lot. New shed. New heating system and new stove. Owner anxious. Reasonable land rent. (708) 336-5021.

**MOBILE HOME 2-BEDROOMS**, all appliances including washer/dryer. \$11,000/best. Located in Round Lake. (708) 587-4237.

**MOBILE HOMES-SINGLES & DOUBLES**, 2-3 bedrooms, new single and double on display at Old 41 and Russell Rd. Bank loans and appraisals 5% down on new homes with approved credit. Parts and service. Serving Since 1952. LEHMAN'S MFG. HOMES (708) 838-1965.

## 518 Mobile Homes

**12X60 MOBILE HOME** completely remodeled, most appliances within 2yrs. old, new furnace, new central air, new carpet. Vinyl siding. 10x12 deck, 10x10 shed. Asking \$15,000. (414) 697-9143.

## 520 Apartments For Rent

**2-3 BEDROOMS, LOCATED** downtown Trevor, Wisconsin. Available April 1st. No pets. \$650/month all utilities paid. (414) 862-6188.

**IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS** 1 & 2 BEDROOMS ALSO SPACIOUS STUDIOS LOCATED NEAR HINKSTON PARK. WALKING TRAILS AND A WONDERFUL VIEW. CALL (708) 244-9222 OR VISIT OUR OFFICE 805 BALDWIN.

**IN QUIET SURROUNDINGS** large 3-bedroom plus den, separate dining area, carpeted throughout. \$700/month, includes utilities. No pets. Security deposit and references required. (708) 587-7033.

**LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS**. Large 1+2 bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$555 and \$680/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

## 520 Apartments For Rent

**ORCHARD APARTMENTS** 3 1/2 miles west of CLC on Washington Street. 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Laundry facilities. Heat, water, gas included. NO PETS. No waterbeds. \$565. (708) 328-6874

**SPRING GROVE 1-BEDROOM** apartment, deck overlooking creek, \$425/month, plus security and utilities. Available April 1 or sooner. (708) 973-0252.

**New In Town?**

**Antioch's**

finest 2 bedroom apartments.  
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Balcony or patio.  
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Ask about senior citizen incentives.  
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**Anita Terrace**

## 520 Apartments For Rent

**WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS**

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## 520 Apartments For Rent

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Luxurious Living  
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2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths  
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Appliances  
Garages Available  
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## 520 Apartments For Rent

**UNION GROVE, WI.** 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$490/month. (414) 442-8844.

**ZION LARGE 1-BEDROOM**, main floor, appliances, a/c, laundry, free heat. Available now. (708) 587-7217.

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★ **\$300.00** ★  
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★ **APARTMENTS** ★  
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★ \*qualified applicants, 1 yr lease\* ★  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION**

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,  
Case No. 94 CH 663  
VS.  
William H. McHechern, Jr.,  
Unknown Owners  
Defendant

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

OUR FILE NO. 26938

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **January 25, 1995**.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on May 1, 1995 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 25 South Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

28934 Park St., Cary, IL 60013

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story, no garage, located at 28934 Park Street, Cary, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Dated: February 7, 1995

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION**

Chemical Mortgage Company as successor in interest to Manufacturers Hanover Servicing, Inc. Plaintiff,  
Case No. 94 C 4652  
VS.  
Polina Royle, Hidden Lake Village Condominium Association  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

OUR FILE NO. 26753

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **October 13, 1994**.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 7, 1995 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

186 Morningside Lane, #24-6040, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

The improvements on the property consist of townhouse, brick constructed, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$134,461.91.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION**

Mellon Mortgage Company, Plaintiff,  
Case No. 94 C 4707  
VS.  
Alan D. Inman and Denise L. Inman,  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

OUR FILE NO. 26757

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **November 30, 1994**.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 12, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

33357 Rt. 45, Wildwood, IL 60030

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$79,960.72.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION**

Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff,  
Case No. 94 C 5736  
VS.  
Donald J. Quinnett, Commercial Mortgage & Finance Co. and Linda Frykholm  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

OUR FILE NO. 26839

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 1, 1994**.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on May 4, 1995 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2215 Heathercliff Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

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The judgment amount was \$181,208.79.

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**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
EASTERN DIVISION**

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,  
Case No. 94 C 4029  
VS.  
Donald M. Covington and David Kline,  
Terry C. Tillson and North Shore Sanitary District  
Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

OUR FILE NO. 26555

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on **December 22, 1994**.

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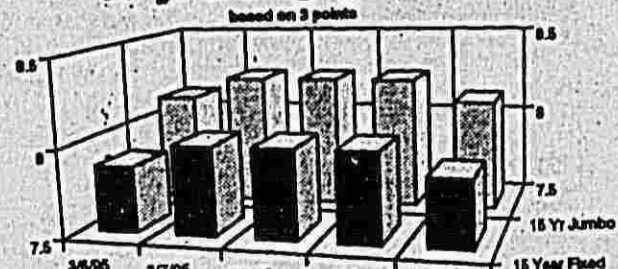
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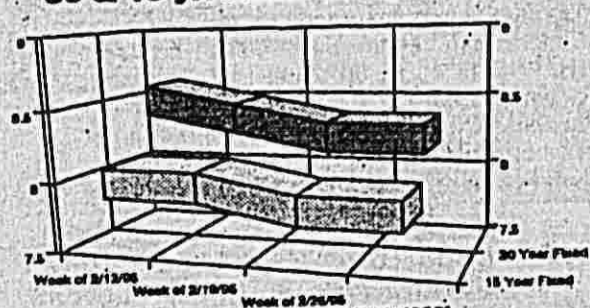
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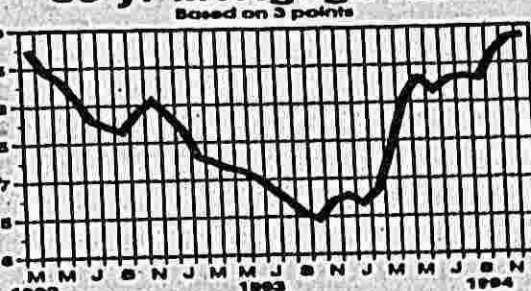
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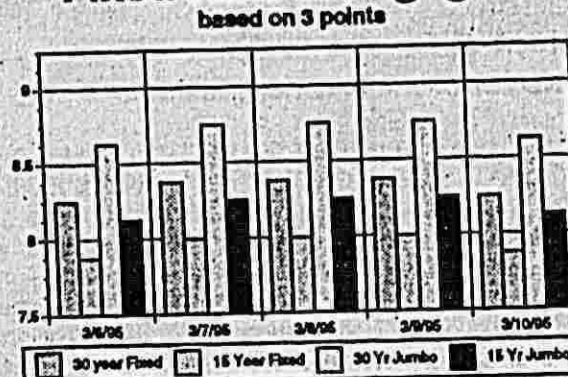
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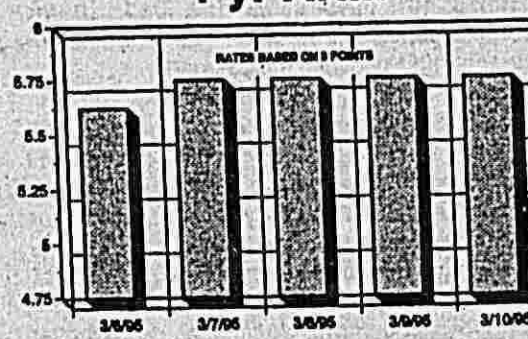
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## Two important changes made when reporting household employee tax

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The first change raises the \$50 per quarter threshold to \$1,000 per year. This means you will only need to withhold social security and Medicare taxes if you pay a worker at least \$1,000 a year. This change is retroactive to the beginning of 1994. Social security and Medicare taxes ordinarily total 15.3 percent of taxable wages paid. As the employers, you withhold half of this amount, 7.65 percent, from each worker's pay, and match it with the other half.

Unlike business employers, household employers are not required to

withhold federal income tax. But since these wages are taxable, a worker may ask you to take it out anyway. If you agree to do this, be sure to tell the employee they may be eligible for the Advanced Earned Income Tax Credit. An eligible employee can choose to have part of this credit for low and moderate income workers added to their paycheck.

The second change goes into effect in 1995 and applies to household employees under the age of 18. All wages paid to young workers are exempt from social security and Medicare taxes, unless their main occupation is household employment. For example, a 17-year-old high school student who also baby-sits would be exempt from social security and Medicare taxes on these wages, because baby-sitting would be considered only a sideline.

In the past, you used Form 942,

"Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees," to report these withholding taxes. Starting in 1995, the new law will make it possible for household employers to report payroll taxes on their regular Form 1040. This is a welcome change. Since you only think about taxes at the end of the year, we believe including household employment taxes on Form 1040 will make it easier for you to comply with this often-misunderstood part of the law. Starting in 1995, you will also be able to use your Form 1040 to report federal unemployment tax. In the past, this tax was reported either on Form 940 or 940-EZ, "Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment (FUTA) Tax Return." The federal unemployment tax is paid by the employer rather than being withheld from the employee. Since it's still early in the year, now is a good time to plan for how and when you'll pay these taxes. The new law allows you to wait

until the end of the year and pay the entire amount due when you file your 1995 individual income tax return. But even if you pay just one employee, you could find yourself suffering from a bad case of year-end sticker shock.

In that case, you may want to pay part or all of this obligation during the year. You can do that in one of two ways. One way is to use Form W-4 to ask your employer to take out more federal income tax from your paychecks. Or if you make estimated tax payments, you could increase the amount you send to the IRS each quarter.

I've only covered the highlights of the new law. More information about household employment in general and this new law in particular is available in Publication 926, "Employment Taxes for Household Employers." To receive a copy, call the IRS toll-free at 1(800)829-3676.—by MARILYN DAY, district director, IRS, Chicago District.

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# Former Bear Albrecht finds post-NFL life has its own rewards

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Ted Albrecht found there is life after the National Football League.

But for many, finding that second career is not easy. In Albrecht's case, it was finding a niche in Albrecht Travel Systems and Albrecht Incentiv International of Arlington Heights.

"The hardest thing was planning for life after football. There is definite psychological, economical, social differences once you leave the game. Preparation to handle those things is very important. Once you leave the game, all those things go with it. They do not follow you, normally, unless you are in the hall-of-

fame, or Walter Payton are able to keep that status. Those are the biggest changes you have to accept immediately," Albrecht said.

Albrecht played offensive tackle and started 80 games for the Bears in the early 1980s. He was a standout lineman at California University and had an 80-game NFL career. A back injury ended that career but began another as he now is a motivational speaker as he proved at a Lake County Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"All of us do something for an extended length of time has some withdrawals. It is so important to have something to dive into and keep yourself busy. So when you

go to the next level, you have something to fall back on," he explained.

He played in an era when the Bears were coming out of hibernation and into playoff contention. He credits now deceased Jim Finks, former general manager, with much of that. "I had Finks in his third year with the Bears. He changed things around. He took things to a higher level. He was very significant in the growth of the Bears. It was fun. I have no regrets," he commented.

Using flashcards, he showed the various level of success from "I can't to I will. You will not accomplish any objectives if you say 'I won't,'" he said. See **ALBRECHT** page C- (Gen.2)



Ted Albrecht, former Chicago Bears lineman, addresses Lake County Chamber of Commerce members. Albrecht is involved in corporate travel and incentives businesses.

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#### PBA Tour

Deer Park Lanes hosts professional bowling tournament

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#### New Coach

Carmel Girls feature new coach, field

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#### Slo-Pokes Club sets open practice

The Slo-Pokes Motorcycle Club, Inc. will be holding "open practice" at the former Maplehurst Cycle Park, 11006 Wilmot Rd., Spring Grove on April 1, 2, 8, 9 and 15.

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#### Giangreco offers sports scoop

Mark Giangreco, the charismatic anchor/sports director for WLS-TV/Channel 7, will provide the latest sports scoop at a fundraising breakfast to benefit Highland Park Hospital's Surgical Pavilion.

Giangreco will discuss his career, answer sports questions from the audience and sign autographs. The breakfast will be held March 31 in the Hospital's Education Center from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Seating is limited and advance reservations are recommended. To make a reservation, call 480-3774.

## MVP Mendralla helped bring fun, wins for Rams

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The basketball career started innocently enough when Dave Mendralla reported for his first practice as a freshman at Grayslake High.

"I did not have any plans, just to come out and have fun and to play on the varsity as soon as possible," Mendralla recalled.

Two Northwest Suburban Conference basketball championships, one regional title and two league MVP awards later,

Mendralla took a break from gym class to reflect on his four year contribution to Rams basketball. It is for that four year effort that Mendralla is the Lakeland Newspapers Most Valuable Player for 1994-95.

Mendralla amassed 1,652 points wearing the green and white of Grayslake and is now pondering college offers as spring break begins.

"The most important thing about Dave was not the points, but the assists. He had 350 plus

assists in three years," Coach Greg Groth said. "He was just a steady player. Tom Wilkins' record stood for 20 years and it could be another 20 years before there could be another Dave Mendralla."

Mendralla is the second Grayslake player to be named Lakeland Newspapers MVP. Timm West was the first MVP in 1988-89.

Mendralla captured the hearts of Rams fans the last two years. The Grayslake High gym was often packed. Who could forget such memorable games as the contest which pitted Kyle Kessel of Mundelein and Mendralla in a non-conference game before more than 1,000 fans last year? Or the free throws Dave made in the final quarter to secure the regional title against Deerfield?

"Dave was fun to coach. Everyone knew we were trying to get the ball to him," Groth said.

"Weightlifting and playing on traveling teams," Mendralla said of off-season work.

That work helped the senior finish with a 24.9 points per game average for an 18-8 team despite

of all conference coaches who tried sometimes desperately to devise box-and-ones and other defenses against him. Round Lake was successful once as was Grant and Marian Central won on a last-second shot as the Rams won 12 of 15 league games.

He had the ability to totally dominate the conference, as he did in a 19-point quarter in a win over Wauconda and non-conference, as he scored 37 against an eventual sectional finalist Rockford East club.

"I suppose I tried different things and in most cases they were unsuccessful. Each year, Dave gained my respect not only as a player but a person. He would always acknowledge my team or myself with a friendly look. He would act like any parent would want their kids to act - with a high level and genuine togetherness for teammates," Grant Coach Tom Maple, dean of area coaches, said.

Maple said Mendralla had the ability to "sense when it was appropriate and necessary" to control the game.

"If he was going to beat us, it would be from the perimeter and



All-Area MVP Dave Mendralla graces the court. He helped the Rams win two consecutive Northwest Suburban Conference titles and the regional championship last year. His 1,652 points went along with more than 350 assists.—Photo by Bill Carey

*'There may never be another Dave. We may have good players, but not great. He set a standard no one else can match.'*

—Greg Groth

missing three games due to an infection.

"I'll remember the regional championship, the games with Mundelein, not just against Kyle but the whole team and the scoring record. Last year was great because all of my teammates were my best friends," Mendralla said as a floor hockey game proceeded.

This season saw an early exit for Grayslake as Waukegan bested the Rams in the regional opener. Mendralla and John Parr formed one of the county's best inside-out combinations as the Rams went 18-8, their second highest victory total.

Mendralla gained the respect

not with lay-ups and dish-off passes," Maple said.

As the year began, coaches found Mendralla had extended his three-point range to college and NBA level.

"You will miss kids like him. He will play well somewhere next year," Maple said.

"There may never be another Dave. We may have good players, but not great," Groth said. "He set a standard no one else can match."

But don't count the Rams out for a three-peat. "Our juniors have that attitude of success and have a lot of moxy," Groth said.

Two characteristics which No. 22 displayed night in, night out.

## Keehn hopeful Corsairs to be competitive

New is the operative word for Carmel High School's softball team.

The Corsairs will have a new field and a new coach for 1995 and some tough competition as the team prepares for the Girls Catholic Athletic Conference title run.

Kay Keehn is the new head coach, taking over from Carol Borrero.

"I am realistic. My goal is to be a .500 team," she said.

Keehn, former coach at North Chicago, was an assistant at College of Lake County before taking last spring off. "I thought it would be a nice break at first with the lousy spring we had, but you miss the excitement," she said.

Beth Stolarick returns to anchor the Carmel pitching staff.

"She has increased her pitches, adding a riseball, curve and changeup to go with her fastball," Keehn said. Stolarick, a junior, works on her skills in the off-season with a private coach.

*'I am realistic. My goal is to be a .500 team.'*

—Kay Keehn  
Carmel Coach

Senior Karen Schwerman is back as a second pitcher and will be coming out of the bullpen.

The infield features senior third baseman Bridgette Johnson. "From what I could see, she is a solid hitter," Keehn said.

Junior Brandi McKinney, a shortstop, is a switch hitter. Second baseman Becky Straku is

back after suffering an injury in the tourney loss to Libertyville.

Kelly Ferrigan is another junior who shows potential with the bat.

There were 25 freshmen girls to tryout for the one underclass team, but only 16 came out for the varsity.

"I wanted to keep the sophomores at the sophomore level and keep a big varsity squad," she said.

Keehn played college softball as a shortstop for the Northern Arizona University team.

The Corsairs are looking to continue the success marked by the basketball team's regional title. That would be another new wrinkle for the Carmel softball scene - Carmel in both basketball and softball sectional.

## CLC finds defense, hits, execution in early tests

All the ingredients appear to be in place as the College of Lake County baseball team heads south to Florida for the annual spring trip.

The Lancers posted a 6-3 record in pre-spring trip contests, one in which featured two first-inning grand slams.

CLC takes on Mount Mercy March 25 then battles Valencia and Central Florida March 26, 27 and 29.

Josh Williamson earned his second win of the season with a 13-2 verdict over Kankakee on Saturday.

"He looked real good. He is strictly a control pitcher with a fastball, curve and change-up," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said.

The Lancers scored 11 runs and sent 15 batters to the plate in that fateful first frame. Curt Salata and Steve Greenspan had the two grand slams. Salata was 2-of-4 and Eric Blaha was 2-of-3 as the CLC offense got ready for the trip south with a big day.

Bret Bowles is also 2-0. His second win came in a tight 2-0 won over Cathage. The Redmen advanced to the Div. III national tourney last year.

"Our defense has been steady and the offense is showing signs of coming out of it," Hanson said.

## Deer Park Lanes hosts World Tournament of Champions

The \$300,000 Brunswick World Tournament of Champions will make its debut in the Chicago area in April.

Brunswick Deer Park Lanes in Lake Zurich will welcome the world's greatest professional bowlers next month.

The "Brunswick World Tournament of Champions," the "crown jewel" of the PBA's Winter Tour will run April 16-22. The championship finals will be telecast live nationally by ABC-TV from an arena-style setting at the Harper College Athletic Center in Palatine.

On April 16, international bowlers will play two sets of eight games of match play from 12:30 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Practice rounds will start at 11 a.m.

The "Reichert Cup," a singles, doubles and team event, will be held April 17 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. A team of U.S. professionals compete against a team international stars.

The Pro/Am Tournament will be held April 18. From 10:30 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m. there will be practice and autograph sessions. Cost is \$4. Pro Am squads will bowl in afternoon sessions at 1 and 3 p.m. Cost is \$6. Evening sessions at 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m. will cost \$7. Famous sports and media personalities will bowl with the pros at 7 p.m.

The PBA Tournament of Champions qualifying rounds will begin April 19. With a field of 64 bowlers, the qualifying rounds will start at 11 a.m. Cost is \$10. Another qualifying round will be at 6 p.m., and the cost is \$11. The first round will conclude April 20 at 11 a.m. Cost is \$10.

The top 24 bowlers advance to the second round beginning April 20 at 6 p.m. The second round will conclude April 21 with matches at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The top five bowlers then compete for the championship April 22 at 2 p.m. The championship will be broadcast live on ABC-TV from the Harper College Athletic Center in Palatine. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Seating is required by 1 p.m. General Admission is \$15.

## Gymnastics Factory gymnasts make strong showing

The Grayslake Gymnastics Factory Team girls competed in the 1995 Phyllis Matras Invitational in Palatine on March 18 and 19.

All girls gave a strong showing with several taking first place All Around in their level age groups. See chart below.

Gymnast	Village	Vault	Bars	Beam	Floor	All Around
<b>Level 5</b>						
Morgan Kuhn	Gurnee	7.6	8.1	8.5	8.4	32.6
Angel Simonini	Antioch	8.5	8.5	9.2	8.5	34.7
Cami Hackney	Wadsworth	7.7	8.7	8.8	8.8	34.0
Andrea Picatte	Libertyville	8.9	9.4	8.2	9.2	35.70
<b>Level 6</b>						
Laura Zastoupil	Gurnee	8.25	7.05	8.5	8.90	32.70
Jessica Reuss	Venetian Village	8.25	7.25	8.55	9.0	33.05
Lindsay Reitman	Lindenhurst	8.9	8.10	9.05	8.95	35.0
Ashley Kuhn	Gurnee	8.85	8.35	8.45	8.65	34.30
<b>Level 8</b>						
Becci Meyer	Lindenhurst	8.5	8.45	8.35	8.25	33.55
Kim Sommer	Gurnee	8.5	8.75	8.70	8.625	34.575
Ashley Alden	Park City	9.0	8.9	8.7	9.0	35.6
Lauren Shipp	Libertyville	8.8	7.95	7.05	9.025	32.825
Greta Thomas	Hawthorn Woods	—	8.6	7.3	8.67	—



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## Unit district meeting proves positive

by Brian DeRue

With the Unit District appearing on the upcoming ballot, many people are scrambling for information about what will happen whether or not the unit passes.

On Monday March 20, the District 34 P.T.O. held a forum about the Lake Villa Unit District inside of the Oakland Grade School Gym.

Steve Scott, member of former "Committee of Ten", stated that each of the three groups (Antioch Community High School, Antioch District 34, and the Unit District) had 10 minutes to present their

information to the crowd, after which they took questions from the audience.

"There was a very large crowd," stated Scott. "Over 200 people had to be in the audience."

According to Scott the meeting was very informative and very positive.

"The meeting was very organized,"

stated Scott. "I felt it was very beneficial. It brought people together to see what the future would be like whether or not the Unit passes."

Joyce Henneberry, a candidate for the Unit School Board, agreed with Scott in the idea that the meeting was very informative.

"The meeting was very posi-

Scott also went on to state that some thought the solution was that District 117 should unify all schools in the area. Another one proposed was the old idea of building a new high school at Polley Field and using the old high school as a junior high.

Scott also went on to commend William Ahlers, ACHS business manager, for the job he did on presenting his information.

"Ahlers did a good job presenting the enrollment projection (for district 117)," stated Scott. "Some people weren't

looking for that kind of information."

Henneberry went on to state that she believes that growth is a major issue for the Unit District.

"There will be a huge growth which needs to be addressed," stated Henneberry.

Scott also went on to state that if the Unit

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- Steve Scott  
member of "Committee of Ten"

tive," stated Henneberry. "The audience was very intent to listen."

Scott went on to state that several different alternatives were also proposed if the Unit District didn't pass. He stated that some thought that Grayslake High School District 124, should merge with Antioch High School District 117.

## Grayslake teacher fired; students walk out

by Drew Bogenschutz

After the dismissal of one teacher, and the resignation of four others, Grayslake Community High School students walked out of class on Fri. March 17.

On the previous Monday five teachers were given the option to resign or be fired by the administration of GCHS District 117.

That Thurs. Mar. 16, second year GCHS English teacher Jim Newcomb was dismissed, along with four other GCHS faculty members having their resignations accepted during the school board meeting which was held that night.

At the school board meeting, at which Newcomb was dismissed, students, parents, and faculty members voiced their support for Newcomb, before the school board deliberated for two and a half hours in executive session.

In the end, however, the school board decided by a vote of 3 to 2 that Newcomb should be dismissed at the end of this school year.

"We based our decision upon the evaluations and the com-

ments from students, parents and teachers who were at the meeting," said GCHS school board president John Harnagel. "Any time that students have concerns, we listen to them and take them into account."

The Grayslake school board declined to comment on the reasons for Newcomb's dismissal.

"After the meeting, I was incredibly angry at the results," said Newcomb. "I didn't agree with the reasons which were given to me for my dismissal, and I still don't."

At approximately 9 a.m. the next morning, students at GCHS walked out of their second hour classes and went to the gym where a rally was held to support the teachers who had been dismissed and resigned as well as to ask questions about the issue.

"We just wanted to know why all of these things were happening in our school," said Grayslake sophomore Brian Topp.

Due to the fact that two of the Grayslake school board members were not present at the meeting March 16, students at GCHS were demanding that the board take a re-vote once all of the members were back in session.

Grayslake administration has said that there is no chance of the school board's decision being reversed.



## Chemistry creations...

John Neibaur from PPG Industries a chemical production company in Gurnee talks to Honors Chemistry classes and students from area grade schools about possible careers in chemistry. Other associates from PPG (inset) told students about the mass production and scaling up of chemicals. The company reps came to Antioch on Thurs. Feb. 23.

(photo by John Booth)

## Academic team competes in state tournament

by Kel Fassbinder

The academic team season has come to a successful end as the team returned from state competition last Saturday.

With a impressive record of 28-2, this year's team far surpassed even their own initial hopes.

"Our goal was to be conference champs because we've been second for the past two years...so we were really proud (winning sectionals)," said Blasius.

At the state competition, held in St. Charles, the team competed against the top sixteen teams in the state, a competition that was exciting and strenuous.

"We were pretty hopeful going down there...getting first place in sectionals really pumped our confidence," said senior Josh Fleming.

The following seniors participated in the state meet: Katie Fetting, Fleming, Keith Jackson, Leah Ludden, and captain, Steve Spronk.

The competition was set up in racket format; the

Antioch team lost by forty points to Normal High School on a single question in the first round.

"We were up by about 60-80 points at the half...they won about six points in a row and after that it was neck and neck," said Blasius.

A general feeling of discontent was felt by the team members after the close meet.

"We were disappointed...it was just too close," said Fleming.

This year the team's main competition was against Stevenson, who won conference for the past two years and was their only loss.

"Stevenson was definitely our main rival...they were the only team that beat us," said Spronk.

After six months of grueling meets and long bus rides together, Flemming commented on their team unity and their ability to work together.

"We had an excellent season together...really something to remember," said Fleming.

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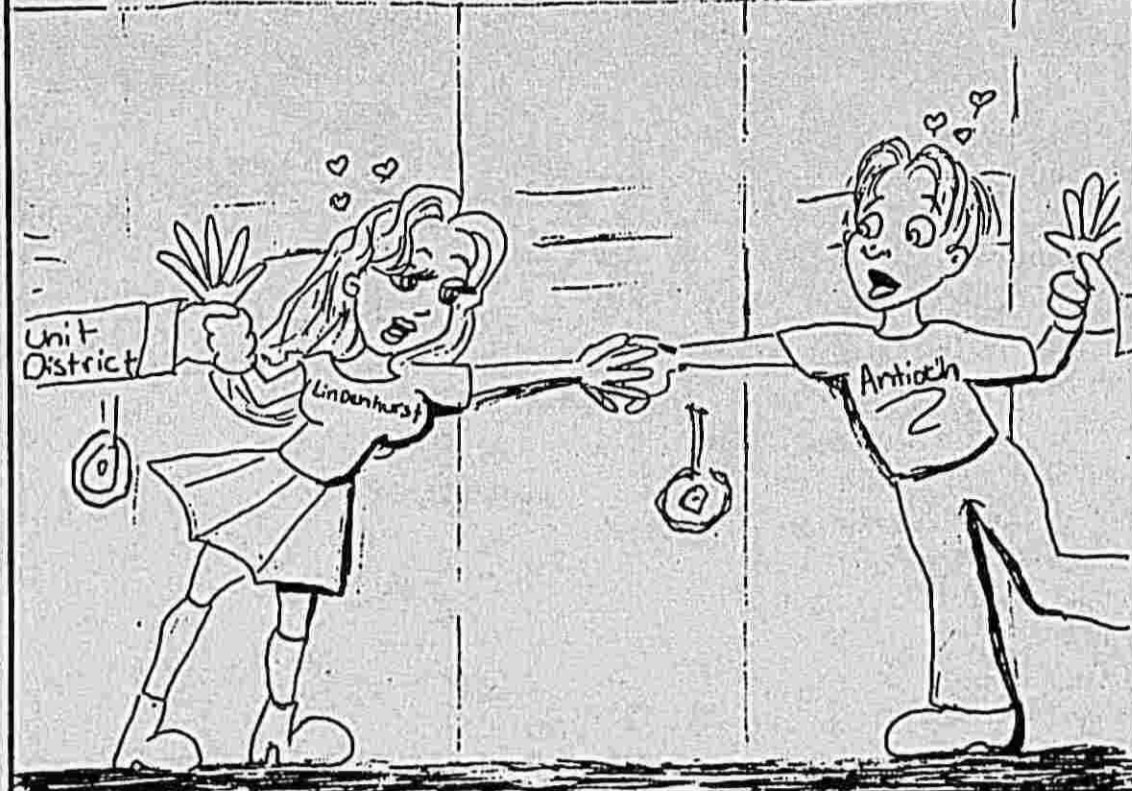
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Unit District tears apart  
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## No new solution to old problems

Referenda. You groaned. Unit district. You look puzzled. You don't know what it is, do you? Well, it's proponents are counting on that ignorance. They figure you won't know enough about it to predict what it will do to the existing system, or your taxes. They counted on the fact that you would be too uninformed to recognize that the unit district is not a low-cost intelligent way to solve Antioch High School's existing space problem. Maybe after reading this, however, you can foil their plan to pass the unit district through secrecy, misrepresentation, and ignorance.

The actual issue up on the April ballot is whether Lake Villa and Lindenhurst can form their own high school district. Sound's good. For Lake Villa and Lindenhurst, they get a new school, while Antioch won't have to be supporting those students, right? WRONG!

First, the taxes of Lake Villa and Lindenhurst will skyrocket and the taxes of Antioch residents will also increase sharply. The reason for the Antioch tax-hike is simple: the moment Lake Villa and Lindenhurst pull out their funding, Antioch taxpayers have to make it up. Considering Lake Villa and Lindenhurst make up about 60% of the District 117 budget, this tax raise will be a sizable amount.

Secondly, the unit district will not solve the overcrowding situations in the junior high schools and grade schools. Where building a new high school for

all students of District 117 would have allowed the junior high students to move into the high school and the grade school students to divide up into the junior highs, the unit district offers no such solution. After building the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst high school, taxpayers will eventually have to remedy the overcrowded lower levels.

Another problem with the proposed unit district is it will water down the existing curriculum. Fewer classes will be offered to students because there will be fewer teachers in each building and fewer students to demand different and innovative classes.

In regards to teachers, they will be split up between the two schools which leads to the next negative—sloppy distribution of ACHS' existing resources. Books, desks, everything in the school will have to be divided according to the percentage of taxes the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst citizens make up.

Finally, division of the student body will have a detrimental effect on the students of Antioch Community High School. The high school is already relatively exclusive and isolated. With fewer students, and fewer perspectives and experiences, there will be less diversity.

A new high school would be nice, as would a less crowded one. Unfortunately, however, we have more to think of than simply the high school students. Let's find a permanent solution, rather than create another dilemma for the future.

## Gym: four years is too many

Week after week, semester after semester, year after year they file in lines, uniformed and unhappy; they are in gym class once again. What do they learn? Nothing. Do they want to be there? No. Is four years of gym class really needed? Probably not.

The average ACHS student spends over 700 hours in gym class through the course of his/her high school career. This is 700 hours of mindless walking, talking, dressing, and undressing. Seven hundred hours that could be spent in needed classes, studying, or essential sleeping. After adding it all up, four years of forced gym proves to be 700 hours of wasted time and money.

Many students spend days and nights worrying about their high school diploma and how to fulfill graduation requirements. Stuck in the middle of their schedules each year are two full semesters of gym, spaces that could be filled with more beneficial classes or classes that the students have interests in, not one that they are forced into taking. Without four year gym, students would have space for more enjoyable and educational classes.

Yet another problem with a four year gym system is the students who need it most, those overweight or unmotivated, do not take advantage of their hour of exercise and teamwork; they usually end up on the outside, slowly moping and lamely giving excuses as to why they were not in class or why they do not feel like dressing. Besides, how much good does 45 minutes of walking, talking, half-way running, or activities like table tennis and bowling, actually do for a body?

An easy solution to this problem would be to have students take one or two years of gym class and, providing they pass with an A or B, use the other four semesters for other interests.

The financial strain of four year gym for all students also makes it a bad idea. Without so many required gym classes for the current four-year program, not as many gym teachers would be needed and their salaries could be used to hire teachers in other lacking academic departments. Also, with so many unhappy students in gym classes, vandalism and equipment destruction remains a prevalent problem. Consider how much money could be saved if only half the basketballs, tennis racquets, soccer nets, and hockey pucks needed to be purchased.

While gym class can be relaxing and physically strengthening, not all students need it for four years. So many more beneficial classes and programs could be taken advantage of without the worrisome scheduling in of eight semesters, 700 hours of gym class.

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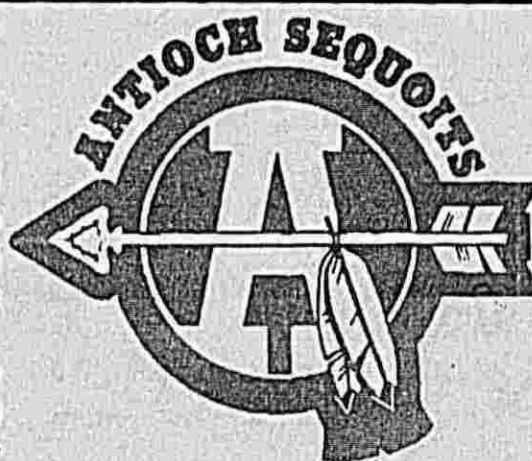
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## editor's mailbox...

### New district leaves many unanswered questions

Editor,

As President of the Regional School Board and having served for over 30 years on various school boards, I am concerned about the proposed Lake Villa district. Many questions need to be answered before we vote.

Antioch High School will lose three of its members. Who will replace them and with what knowledge of the problems? Has the Committee of ten given thought to the problems of running of Allendale?

What happens if there is no room or a shortage of teachers for the tuition students. Will they be refused entrance to the school they are now attending?

Will the teacher unions get involved? What teachers could be terminated? Will any lose their seniority? What union contracts, from what schools, will be honored?

The new district would be the fourth poorest district in Lake County. They will have very little,

if any, industry to help with funding. In the near future they will have to think about raising taxes even more than now. Will homeowners in the district be able to handle another increase?

In the division of assets, the new district would get Polley Field. Has any thought been given to building the new high school building there? It could be done for much less money than what they are asking now.

Will Antioch High School be able to afford their new superintendent at the published salary of \$100,000.00? Will the administrative staff need to be as large as it is now? After all, if the vote goes in favor of the new district, the high school will lose over half of their students.

Please get all the answers before you vote...

Bob Lindblad  
Antioch, IL

### Reader pleased with recent unit district coverage

To everyone involved,

Thank you for preparing and printing the wonderful articles on the proposed unit school district. They were done very well and informative as well.

It is important that newspaper and

other means of communication reaches the public—both parents and all other voters.

Sincerely,  
Ruth White  
Old Mill Creek, IL

## Newt: Republicans' solution to lower class 'greed'

If a politician was to say, the day before the election, "I want to abolish lunches for underprivileged, starving children, cut people off welfare after 2 years, no matter how hard they've been looking for a job, and shut down the one decent, educational television network," would he be elected?

How about if he called the first lady of the United States a synonym for a female dog and seemed to brand everyone who was not a rich, white, straight man, scum?

Yet, for some inexplicable reason, one such as this was elected. The name of this conservative demigod: Newt Gingrich.

I would be able to understand Newt's popularity if all Americans were selfish, prejudice, mentally retarded rubes, but, I have a little more faith in humans than that.

Let us examine, then, this posterboy of the so-called "conservative resurgence. It's obviously not his looks that attract people, and I think we can fairly rule out the compassion factor. Newt may be popular for the same reasons Adolf Hitler and Rush Limbaugh, (those other pillars of humanity,) were. Newt gives Americans simple, often too simple, an-

swers they like to hear. A perfect example is welfare.

Is it easier to take food from the mouth of someone who is trying to get a job and is down on their luck, or is it easier to do so to a bum who has 35 babies and sucks off the system? Obviously, the latter is the easier to feel apathy toward. This is the group Newt targets. He creates the image that everyone on welfare is a lazy lush, thus making it easier to gain public support for his cuts in this area.

Newt is the epitome of why American politics are no longer effective. He seems to be on a personal mission to destroy President Clinton and ignores what is good for the nation. Newt, like his senatorial counterpart Robert Dole, are more interested in toppling the President than to get Americans to work.

In a time when technology is moving faster and faster and people are being replaced by machines, it is important for Americans to be compassionate and understanding of those in our world who find existence difficult. Newt Gingrich and his republican followers are not

doing this. They are showing the problems, but not finding the answers. They are cutting programs, but not giving alternatives.

Newt should discontinue his Robespierre-like "Reign of Terror" and

think of the people for a change.

**Notes from the Underground**  
by Katie Fetting



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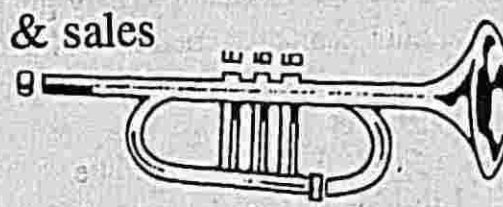
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by Brian DeRue

Those students who applied for a General Assembly Scholarship don't have to worry about them being abolished, because the State Senate voted against the bill seeking the scholarship cut.

In the week of March 13, the Senate voted on the issue of abolishing the General Assembly Scholarships.

"The bill was proposed by Republican Senator Harry Woodyard (Chairman of

the 53rd. senatorial district)," stated State Senator, Adeline Geo-Karis.

"It's all about politics," stated House Majority Leader, Robert Churchill on why the bill might of been proposed. "It's a reason to get good publicity."

According to Geo-Karis, the bill was defeated by a vote of 21 to abolish the scholarships to 39 who voted no.

These are the scholarships given out by the members of the House and Senate for

students who will be or are attending state schools.

According to Churchill, each member can hand out a total of eight years of tuition to two to four students.

"The scholarships enable kids to go to college who might not be able to afford it otherwise," stated Churchill.

Along with Churchill, Geo-Karis agrees that the scholarships help a lot of students get through college.

For the past few months, the members of the General Assembly have been accepting the applications for their scholarships.

Geo-Karis stated that all of her applications are in, while Churchill stated that the deadline for his scholarship is April 1.

"The scholarships are chosen by people who are in the education system," stated Churchill. He went on to say that he has little to say about who gets his scholarships.

## in short

### Post Prom '95..

This year, Post Prom will be a two-hour boat cruise on board the *Odyssey of Lake Michigan*. Post Prom is open to all juniors and seniors and their dates. This parent-chaperoned event begins when students depart aboard a chartered bus immediately after prom at approximately 11:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 and return to ACHS at 5 a.m., May 6. The cost for this event is \$15 per student and sign up will begin at the same time as prom sign-up.

### Let the cameras roll...

Lake Villa Library is offering free movies at both 2 and 7 p.m. Upcoming movies include, "Legends of the Fall" on Thursday May 4 and "Forrest Gump" on Thursday June 1. No one under 17 will be admitted to "Legends of the Fall" rated R. Anyone will be admitted to "Forrest Gump" which is rated PG-13.

### ★ Unit district (continued from pg. 1)

District passes it could solve many problems at once.

"The Unit District would solve 3 or 4 referendums at once," stated Scott. "It would also allow Antioch to unify."

According to Henneberry, forming the unit district could be cheaper than each individual district putting referendums on the ballot.

"It is less expensive (forming a unit district) than each school going for their own solutions," stated Henneberry. "People must decide what they want to spend their money on."

One group that hasn't been heard from in a while is Better Education, Sensible

Taxes (B.E.S.T.). Robert Warrender, a member of B.E.S.T. stated that the unit district is a has been a very complicated issue.

"We've been looking at it for five months," stated Warrender. "It has to be looked at from the perspective of six different districts."

According to Warrender, B.E.S.T. hasn't taken and probably won't take a side on the unit district issue, though they will be sending out an informational packet.

Warrender went on to state that the unit would look better for some than it would for others.

He stated that it could solve the overcrowding in the Antioch High School, as well as the odd boundaries all around the surrounding communities.

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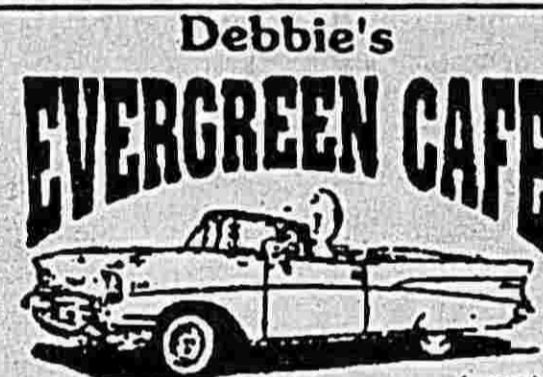
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**I DO NOT SUPPORT THE FORMATION OF A UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT.**

I urge you to be an informed voter when you go to cast your vote on April 4th. Look at the entire picture and how will this benefit Antioch, Lake Villa, Grayslake, and Millburn. The Antioch Community High School has been servicing these communities for the past several decades. I feel that the Unit School District will benefit a chosen few at an enormous cost to all. I have supported the referendums of the past for our current high school. I believe strongly in reviewing the needs of our current school and encourage increasing the funding at the present location in support of our children. This increase in our taxes would be far less costly than what the Unit School is going to cost each of us.

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## Students dislike idea of new Id's

by Karen Jacobsen

Unlike the past, next year students at ACHS will possibly be wearing their I.D.'s on chains around their necks as opposed to carrying them.

"We (the administration) are really looking into this possibility for next year," said assistant Principal Stephanie Kromelis.

Kromelis added that they have been "investigating" schools that use this type of identification, and are looking at the positive and negative factors that have resulted from it.

Unlike some schools that use this form of identification, Kromelis said that the reason ACHS would have this is not so much for security, as for able to tell who the students are and where they belong.

"The teachers will also wear them (I.D.'s). We thought it would be nice for the visitors who come to the school to

be able to know who everyone was too," stated Kromelis.

The I.D.'s will be computer generated and worn on break-away chains to prevent the possibility of choking. On the ID card will be the students photo and a barcode number.

Dave Rossi, security guard at ACHS said the new I.D.'s will be very effective.

"It will be easier to identify the students, especially if they are color-coded for each of the classes," said Rossi.

Students on the other hand, do not approve of the idea of the proposed changes.

Junior Jeanotte Lefler said she doesn't understand the point of the new I.D.'s.

"I don't think we have that big of a problem with security that we need something like this," stated Lefler.

"This is Antioch, not Alcatraz," commented sophomore Stu Johnson.

Sophomores Carrie Gofron and Jeanna Miller agreed saying "this is a school, not a prison."

## ACHS opposes formation of Lake Villa Unit District

by Lauren Burke

Antioch Community High School Board members approved a motion to take a position in opposition to the upcoming Lake Villa Unit District Proposal at the board meeting held March 16.

The motion to oppose the unit district was carried by five approving votes, while two board members voted against the motion.

ACHS school board president Laurel Dahl explained that the board, which was

neutral on the issue at one time, realized that there were too many unanswered questions and assumptions related to the unit district.

"The more we researched, the fewer answers we got and the more frustrating it became," said Dahl, "Never has there been such a complicated question presented to the voters."

ACHS school board member Phil Delaney explained why the school board chose to oppose the unit district.

"The unit district will bring a high rate of tax for the Lake Villa Township area, and there are also unknown qualifiers that go in the equation for solving our division of assets," said Delaney.

ACHS Business Manager William Ahlers also indicated that the division of assets in the case of a unit district is unknown at the present moment.

"Everyone right now is relying on their best estimate...no one knows how the formulas would work," said Ahlers.

According to Ahlers, the current division of assets estimates were derived from 1992-1993 school year data. In order to have updated, reliable information, data from the 1994-1995 school year would have to be used, which is not available at this point.

"We don't know the appraised market value of our district, there are only guesses at this point," explained Ahlers.

**Never has there been such a complicated question presented to the voters.**

—Laurel Dahl

**ACHS School Board President**

Ahlers said that District # 117 would be appraised if the unit district should

pass, but the board decided earlier not to have their own appraising done before the voting day.

"The opportunity came up to get appraised, but the school board decided not to use the taxpayers money for something that may or may not happen," said Ahlers.

Although the exact figures that the high school would have to pay are unknown, Dahl said that the high school would hurt financially if the unit district passed.

"We don't know where we would get the money to pay the unit district," said Dahl, "We can't allow education to suffer."

Joyce Heneberry, a former member of the Committee of Ten that proposed the unit district, indicated that the education issue has not been looked at thoroughly.

"The issue here is the kids' education," said Heneberry, "I would like to see more lively discussion on the pros and cons for students."

## District 34 to receive decision in lawsuit

by Brian DeRue

After being postponed the first time, Antioch Grade School District 34 had its case heard in court regarding the ability to vote as a district on the upcoming ballot concerning the Unit District.

After being postponed from its first court date on March 15, District 34 and the state presented their cases before a judge on March 21.

"Each attorney presented its case to the judge," stated District 34 superintendent Dr. Daniel Burke. "Both sides have an even chance of winning."

Burke went on to state that the first hearing was postponed because the judge who recieved the legal briefs concerning the case from each side was out of town

the day the first hearing was supposed to be held.

He went on to state that the replacement judge decided it would be best if the original judge was to hear the case, so it was postponed.

District 34 filed its lawsuit after regional superintendent Ed Gonwa ruled that district 34 didn't meet the standards to be eligible to have its votes counted toward the formation of a unit district.

According to the Illinois State Code, a district's vote wouldn't be counted unless it is losing over 25% of its land to the new district or the equalized assessed valuation being detached must be greater than 8%.

"The judge will hand down the decision 9 a.m. on Friday, March 24," stated Burke.

## State Representative Robert W. Churchill

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# ACHS donates 188 pints

by Colene Hardy

Sacrificing their arms to needles, students and community members participated in the blood drive that was held in the Antioch Community High School gym on March 9.

According to Loreen Dresser, blood drive coordinator, 211 people participated in the blood drive and 188 were eligible.

"I think that everyone who participated had a rewarding experience," said senior blood drive volunteer Mike Hoff.

Hoff has worked at the blood drive for two years in a row. Hoff said that he was glad that they asked him to come back.

"The Antioch students are do-

nating a lot to the community and school," said Hoff.

Blood drives are done in many places in Lake County: hospitals, high schools, churches, and businesses from which a majority of the collected blood comes from according to Anne Franko, community relations representative for United Blood Services.

"We depend on the blood from the community to serve hospitals," said Franko.

Franko also commented that every unit (1 pint) helps 3 to 4 patients, since each pint is broken down into four categories: blood platelets, plasma, red cells, and cryoprecipitate.

Franko said that only five per-

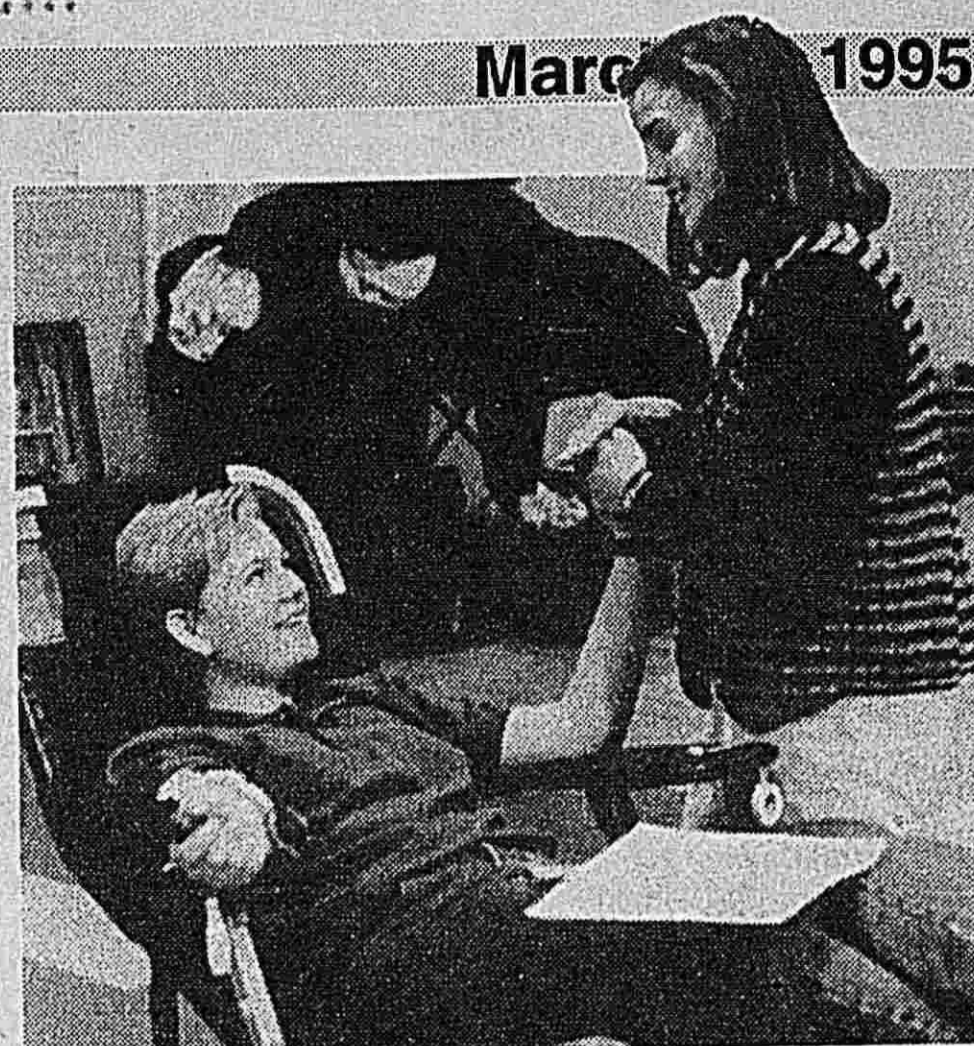
cent of eligible people in the United States donate and that 90% of people know someone who has needed or will need blood. In Chicago only 2.5% of eligible people donate blood.

Senior Brooke Pell, was glad she donated in the drive.

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," Pell said, "I plan to do it again next year."

Senior Allison Studer, a volunteer at the blood drive, said that she was surprised at the outcome of people.

"I was surprised at the number of community members that came in to donate and all of the walk-ins from the high school," Studer said.



Junior Mechelle Poplin is comforted by sophomore volunteer Erin Tilley while donating blood on March 9 in the ACHS gym.

(photo by John Booth)

## Teens pass on voting privilege

by Emily Seto

With the upcoming election, many of ACHS's seniors are eligible to vote in the next election. However, most of the seniors are choosing to forfeit their opportunity to cast their votes.

To register, seniors should see one of the deputy registers at ACHS, which include Sue Schmidt, Dee Alberts, Mike Shehorn, Tom Herziger, or Rosemary Collard.

"It's a very simple process," said Herziger. "A form with some basic information must be filled out—most of the information needed is right on a driver's license."

Seniors at ACHS must be 18 thirty days before the next election in order to be eligible, and must regis-

ter at least thirty days before the election. The previous deadline for registering to vote for the last ballot was on March 7th, but eligible seniors can register after the next election on April 4th.

"We hold voter registration right here at ACHS, and the turnout has been extremely low in

**"I don't feel as if I keep up with all the current events well enough to vote. An uneducated voter is a bad voter."**

—Kira Hoskins, junior

recent years," said ACHS social studies teacher John Prusila. "I don't know if it's because the students are intimidated or if they're just uninterested, but very few seniors are registering."

According to Prusila, many students tend to delay

the voting until approximately the age of 22. "Many students don't think of it as an issue until then (the age of 22)," said Prusila.

Senior Steve Zalapi is one student who is taking the opportunity to vote. "I'm sick of the referendum not passing—now I can finally do something about it," said Zalapi.

Junior Kira Hoskins, who is 18 and eligible to vote, is forfeiting her registration. "I don't feel as if I keep up with all the current events well enough to vote. An uneducated voter is a bad voter," Hoskins said.

According to Herziger, there is no obligation after registering to vote. Students still have the option of choosing whether or not to cast their ballot.

"Registering only opens up the option of voting. If a student registers, they are not required to vote, but they at least have the choice. If a student doesn't register and suddenly decides to serve their civic duty to the country by voting, then they don't have an option," Herziger stated.

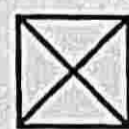
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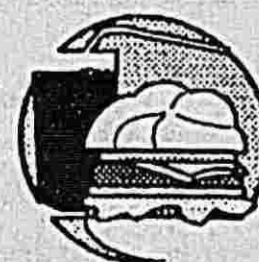
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## **Area High Schools merge together in Snowball program**

by Drew Bogenschutz

Antioch, Grant, and Wauconda High School students all merged together to participate in a peer leadership program, called Snowball, on March 2.

Snowball is only one of a series of programs which is dedicated to helping young students gain respect for themselves and become a leader.

"The program has a positive focus, which helps people to build themselves up, instead of having somebody else do that

for them," said area director of Snowball Jana Hagglund.

This year, Snowball was held at the grounds of Camp Duncan in Fox Lake.

At Snowball, the students who are involved are encouraged to talk about any problems which might be disturbing them, through the use of small group discussions.

"We try to make things so that people will feel comfortable talking about problems that they see in the small groups," said Youth Advisory

Counselor Bill Bell. "It is hard to help somebody if they don't want to talk about the problems that they see."

While in small groups at snowball, the participants and leaders of the program play game to help lighten up the tense feeling which can be caused by group discussions.

"The games were a lot of fun," said Junior Andy Davis. "They really helped me to feel more comfortable and enjoy the day."

Snowball also has large group sessions in which individual guest speakers or groups convey their positive messages through speaking to the Snowball participants.

## **SAP holds successful pancake breakfast**

by Jennifer Hovey

Aunt Jemima would be proud of the Student Assistance Program's (SAP) effort to raise money by holding a pancake breakfast.

The pancake breakfast was held March 12 from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School cafeteria.

According to SAP co-ordinator Joey Freund, the fundraiser brought in about \$700.

"About 400 people came to the breakfast. That is good, but it would

have

been

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more

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tickets,"

said

Freund.

Freund went on to say that she would like to see more students come. However, many faculty members and their families came to the pancake breakfast.

Freund explained that the money raised will help pay some bills from Snowball, and it will go towards post prom.

According to Jo Ann O'Connell, the share of money,

totaling about \$350, will help to alleviate the cost of this year's post prom which is a boat cruise on Lake Michigan. This money goes to the ALL Parent Network.

"During fundraisers it is nice to see students come and work," said O'Connell.

Not only did a lot of students and faculty help out with the fundraiser, local businesses did as well.

"The First National Bank of Antioch donated the table used for cooking the pancakes, and workers showed us how to set it

up. First Chicago

let us put

flyers at

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ran an announcement on their message board, and the community task force helped cook," said O'Connell.

According to ACHS senior

Kurt Hintz, the pancake breakfast was very organized.

"I could tell that a lot of time and effort had gone into preparing for the pancake breakfast," said Hintz.

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**—Kurt Hintz, ACHS senior**



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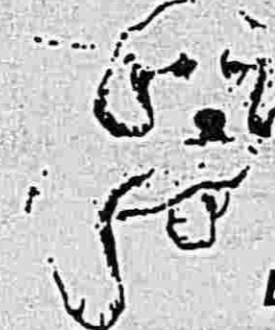
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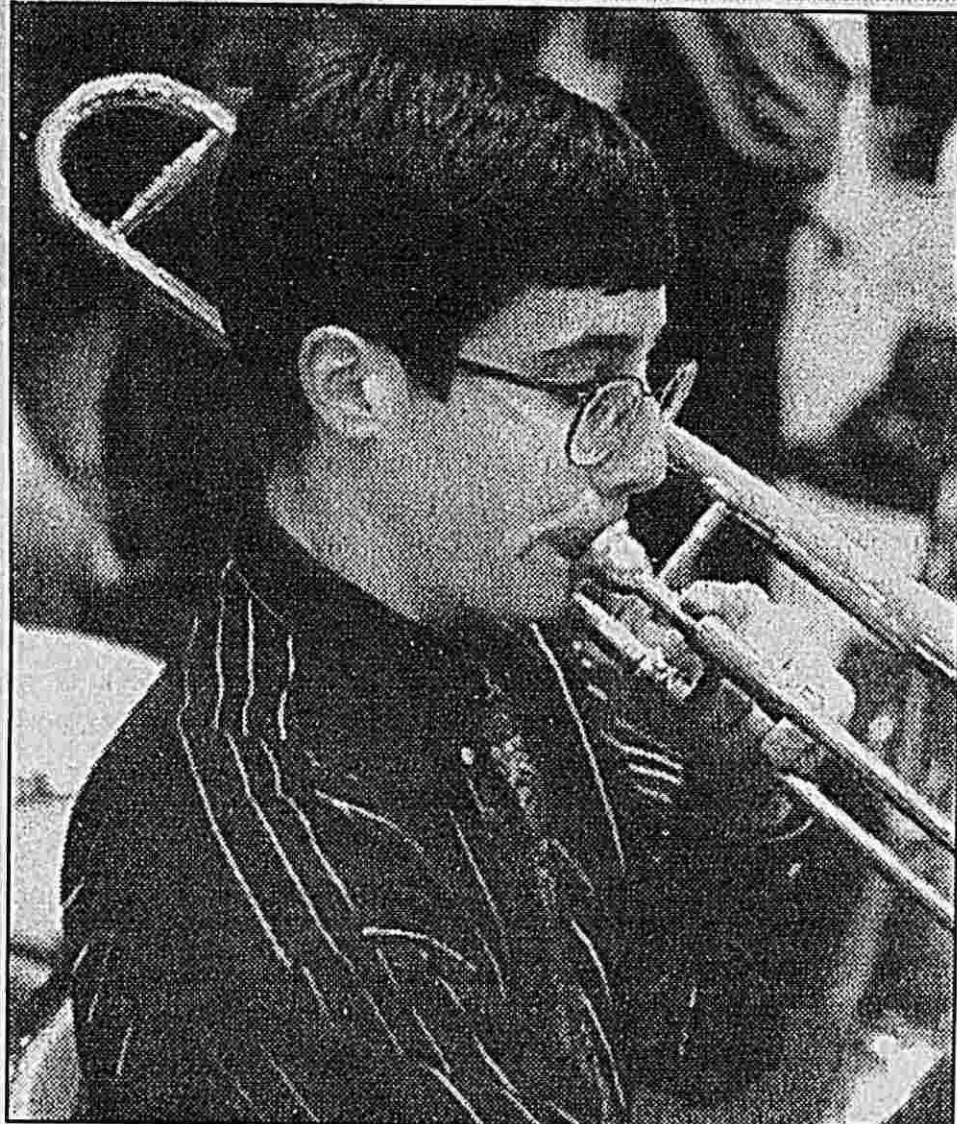
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ACHS senior Jim Doolittle performs his trombone solo at the Solo and Ensemble performances held at Northwestern University. Doolittle was awarded a first place rating. (photo by John Booth)

## Melodies in the making...

# ACHS bands travel to N.U. for Solo and Ensemble performance

by Emily Seto

Members of the Antioch Symphonic and Concert bands went down to Northwestern University on Saturday, March 18th for their annual Solo and Ensemble performances.

Solo and Ensemble

is an event in which students perform a musical selection of their choice, usually a solo with or without a piano accompanist, or a duet, trio, quartet, etc.

Larger groups may come together and perform a large ensemble. There are three types of instruments, including brass (i.e. trumpets), woodwinds (i.e. flutes) and percussion (i.e. drums). Ensembles usually use a

few instruments from each group to form a bigger group.

"The best thing about Solo and Ensemble is that the students really get a chance to show their abilities as individuals," said band director John

being outstanding, second being average, and third being below average. Students are judged in categories of musical interpretation, rhythm, style, dynamics, and stage presence.

"It's an extremely nerve-racking experience to do all the preparation and then stand up in front of some people to perform. But the end result is always worth it," said sophomore Noreen Johnson.

—band director John Olisar

Olisar. "Their efforts are hidden when they play together as a group in band."

Performers do not compete with each other directly. Rather, they are given ratings of either a first, second or third, with first

Students felt that the final evaluation was worth the trouble.

"I've been participating in Solo and Ensemble since I was in fifth grade and I would definitely keep doing it," said sophomore Erin Tilley.

## Students test solving skills in 'Odyssey'

by Megan Durney

Students' thinking skills at W.C. Petty Grade School have been challenged by getting involved in the "Odyssey of the Mind" program and competing in a problem solving competition at Hoffman Estates earlier this month.

The "Odyssey of the Mind" group consists of 16 fourth and fifth grade students performing innovative problem solving

skills and techniques.

According to Paul Hain, principal of Petty, the development of the group was talked over in the Fall and recently followed through with. Before the program started, Kim Martin, Chris Newton, and Sherril Tripp were trained to instruct the group of problem solvers.

Since the students were getting ready to compete in the "Odyssey of the Mind" contest earlier this month they were meeting many times a week. Before performing at the contest, the two teams received a difficult task to accomplish. For example, one group had to

build a self-propelled vehicle having to perform certain tasks, depending on the contest rules. Only at the contest would the groups have to actually present their project.

"There was a large amount of commitment on the kids part. We all met three days a week plus the weekends as the contest came closer," said Martin.

At the competition two teams of seven competed in different areas. Along with the problem given to the teams beforehand, a spontaneous question was given at the actual competition. The groups had to answer the

question in a certain time period, enter a room without their adult sponsors, and perform in front of many judges. Petty was among 21 other teams participating in the competition.

"The contest was so exciting; this is our first year competing and one of our teams was very close to making it down to the state competition," stated Martin.

In the following weeks, the "Odyssey of the Mind" groups will be performing their problem solving experiments for Petty students and faculty.

"I think the competition was fun, and I enjoyed being able

to see the other groups compete," said Emily Martin, fifth grade participant from Petty.

According to Hain, the program was brought to Petty to challenge students in their thinking skills.

"The competition isn't just about receiving first place, but of how certain problems are able to be solved," said Hain.

For displaying such an effort every student that competed in the Hoffman Estate's contest received a participation award.

"Next year we are hoping to introduce 'Odyssey of the Mind' to all of District 34," said Martin.

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## Some stay some go...

## Spring break '95 draws diverse student plans

by Megan Durney

Student activities during spring break can range from staying home and catching up on sleep, to playing the "tourist" role in another country.

Hope and excitement are only some of the feelings that have built

up in ACHS towards the week coming up without school, teachers, and homework.

A spring break survey passed out to 70 ACHS students stated that 57% are going to spend the week at home catching up on sleep and spending time with friends and family.

One among many students looking forward to the week off is junior Kevin Fasana.

"I'm going to spend my week eating lots of food and gaining lots of weight to prepare for the spring Sumo wrestling contest, but I'll also settle for track practice", commented Fasana.

Other students, such as junior Jeanette Bloyd plan on staying home, but

doing work for the less fortunate.

"I will be traveling on a home less mission down to Waukegan

**"I'm going to Miami of Ohio because it's one of my final (college) choices."**

—Nick Ballinger, senior

where the less fortunate are given a warm meal and hear the word of God," explained Bloyd.

Out of 70 students 7% of ACHS students are looking forward to traveling within the state boundaries, and 30% plan to travel out of Illinois.

Out of the travelers, 44% are going to be vacationing with friends, and the other 56% are traveling with either their families or relatives.

This year among the ACHS students one out of the 70 students surveyed plan to fly out of the country.

"I'm probably going to Europe this spring break because my step-mom is a stewardess and can fly the family cheap on stand-by," stated junior, Lisa Shaefer.

According to the spring break survey, 15% of the ACHS students are preparing for their future, by making many college

visits.

"I'm going to visit Miami of Ohio because it's one of my final (college) choices," explained senior, Nick Ballinger.

Most of ACHS students don't know exactly what they are doing over Spring Break. All they know is that they are thankful to get out of school and finally do as they please.

"I'm going on vacation just to take a break from school and work," stated Joanne Barrientos, class of '97.



## Choir students take part in choral festival

by John Booth

ACHS choir students participated in the North Suburban Conference Choral Festival at Fenton high school on Feb. 27.

According to Keith Cox, ACHS choir director, eight area schools participated in the festival. They were: ACHS, Fenton, Lakeforest, Libertyville,

John's University and The College of St. Benedict.

The eight schools practiced singing the songs in one mass choir. About 800 students comprised the full ensemble.

According to Cox, Thieme and Chalgren worked on singing technique in addition to rehearsing the music. "The time we spent there was beneficial. We

**"The time we spent there was beneficial... The conductors were very demanding"**

—Keith Cox, ACHS choral director

Mundelein, Stevenson, Warren, and Zion-Benton.

Junior Russell Todd said that a lot of work went into preparing for the event.

Todd said that before attending the festival, the students rehearsed several songs that were to be performed. All eight schools practiced the same songs.

Songs performed included *Sun and Moon*, from "Miss Saigon," and *West Side Story*.

The guest conductors were Kurt R. Chalgren, from Tremper High School in Kenosha, Wis., and Axel Thieme, from St.

worked on phrasing, pitches, and breathing... The conductors were very demanding," stated Cox.

Cox said that after rehearsing, the full ensembles performed a concert for the parents of the students who attended.

Todd commented that audience attendance was down this year from past years. "There were more people performing than there were in the audience," said Todd.

"I'm looking forward to next year, when the festival will be held at Antioch," said junior Maegan Fleming.

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# TV's Big Picture

TV: No longer just a form of media, but a way of life

by Kevin Atkinson

Since its arrival, television has not just been a form of entertainment, but often the medium that set the American way of life. As television evolves, so does American culture.

Milton Berle was really the first television entertainer to attract a huge, nationwide audience. His show, *The Texaco Star Theater*, which ran from 1948 to 1956, was filled with comedy routines that kept his audience tuning in again and again. It sometimes attracted as much as 80% of the TV audience.

*I Love Lucy* debuted in 1951, and really set the tone for situation comedies. It was believed it wouldn't last because of the pairing of Cuban Desi Arnaz and his dim-witted wife Lucille Ball just did not seem funny.

Westerns such as *Guns, Smoke and Have Gun Will Travel* became popular in the mid 1950's, as did game shows such as *The \$64,000 Question*. This show was later laden in scandal when learned that some of its producers helped contestants with questions.

The 1950's was also the start of telecasts of special events. The Army-McCarthy hearings perhaps set the tone for telecasts of these events.

The 1960's marked a noticeable change in television broadcasting. With American culture becoming more liberalized, television did as well.

During the fall of 1960, Americans witnessed presidential candidates going at each other for the first time, when John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon faced each other and the nation in a series of debates. Many people believe that Kennedy won the election partially because of the debates.

Television also started to reflect the turmoil in the country as well. President Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963, and two days later Americans saw in plain view on television Jack Ruby shoot accused Kennedy assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

The Vietnam War also became the first war to be shown on television, and protests of the war, sometimes violently, were also shown.

Throughout the years, TV broadcasters generally avoided controversial themes, such as sex, drugs, political satire, and racism. In the 1960's, broadcasters discovered that they could deal with such issues and not lose viewers. The top-rated show of the late 1960's, *Laugh In*, dealt with issues on sex and politics. *All in the Family's* Archie Bunker was a racist and *M\*A\*S\*H's* satirized war.

The 1970's brought about the start and popularization of the mini-series, with the most popular one being *Roots*, the drama tracing the history of a black family from slavery to freedom.

The 1980's brought about the Video Cassette Recorder's popularity. Cable TV and satellite dishes also jumped in popularity. A mixture of sitcoms, mini-series, and dramas filled the airwaves of the 1980's, with the likes of *Cheers*, *L.A. Law*, and *The Cosby Show*.

Today it seems as if *Court TV* coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial covers the airwaves. Violence and sex also frequents the airwaves.

Television continues to evolve, and with it the country evolves. As the world becomes more and more liberal, so goes the television. (All information was compiled from *World Book Encyclopedia* and *Encyclopedia Americana*.)

## From black and white to liquid crystals

by Adam Rubens

T.V., your old, reliable friend that was so easy and simple is now transforming into the most innovative communication tool in your house.

To know the magnitude of where we are going, first we must understand where we have been.

"Up until just recently, television signals have been recorded by tube cameras, which are the analog pickup devices inside the camera," said Andy Turner, President of Pro-Vid Supply Co. "The signals were then recorded on video tape recorders and played over the airwaves."

Turner went on to say that, "just recently, cameras and recorders have gone digital. What has replaced the tubes, are solid state pickup devices. These densely pixelized chips, containing more than 400,000 pixels within a two-thirds inch area, reads the light images taken in by the lens and transforms it into a digital signal."

Turner said, this digital signal is now being recorded on digital recorders and in the hard drives of computers. The result being TV shows can be edited faster, and the signal can be manipulated in many different ways, creating a variety of effects.

Turner explained not only have we begun to record shows digitally, but are beginning to transmit them for home usage digitally.

Not too long ago, one was only able to get a few channels through the air. Then cable came along and began to digitize the signal.

Jerry Brinacombe, regional sales manager with Ikegami Co., the leading producer of broadcast cameras, said, when the digitally recorded signal, and the progression of digital transmission through fiber-optic phone lines converge, we will soon

see the marriage of your telephone and your television.

The newly introduced televisions, have built-in computers, with translators. They will be able to decode hundreds of television channels that will be fed through the phone lines.

Now, the signals can go in both directions. This translates to interactive television.

Brinacombe also adds, "if that isn't enough, our whole T.V. standard is going to change along with it. Imagine watching television with the same clarity and proportionality and digital sound as a movie."

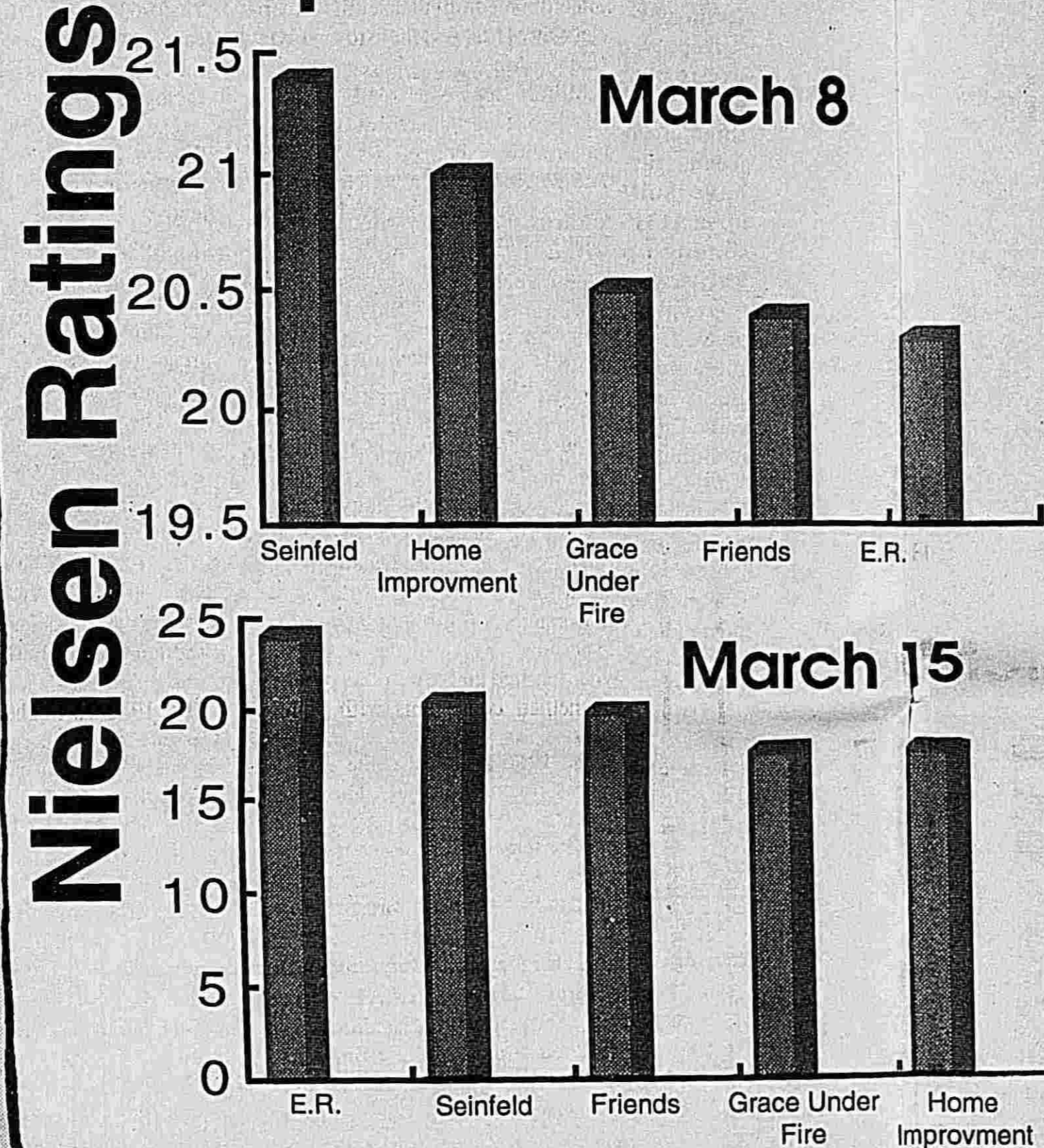
Lou Bobroff, regional sales manager of Canon, one of the leaders in the broadcast industry, explained, "currently, we're viewing our T.V. in a three by four aspect ratio. This means the screen size is three units down by four units wide, a three by four ratio. The picture itself is comprised of 525 lines. The new T.V. standard that is about to be voted in by the FCC, will be nine units down by sixteen units wide, with the picture being comprised of 1100 lines."

Bobroff continued, adding, if that still isn't enough change for you, we are about to see LCD T.V.

LCD is a liquid crystal television screen, that is able to be picked up and hung on the wall in various large sizes, similar to paintings. Because this is a digital device, it will easily interface to the new fiber-optic television equipment.

Summarizing the whole "T.V. Revolution", Turner said, "Your whole life will be changed by this 'New TV'. Hang on to your hats, and prepare for change."

## for top 5 TV shows



## Television's role in society

by Katie Fetting

Ray Bradbury, in his novel *Fahrenheit 451*, predicted wall televisions, media families who take the place of actual ones, and individuals living vicariously through the "one-eyed monster." It was written in 1953 and Bradbury's prophecies for the role of television in modern society have been frighteningly realized.

In an age where books are becoming more archaic, television has taken on an increasingly important role in the modern world. Television has connected the

globe, allowing images on one side of the earth to be instantly transported to the other. Television has likewise educated the masses, both on the nightly news and with the commercial programming. It has enlightened and frightened, connected and separated. Television has universalized emotion and created new morality.

For all of its positives, television has more than its share of drawbacks. Many psychologists attribute the increased violence of the modern world to the influence of the mass media. Television and

film, in particular, have desensitized people with their constant violence, often without consequence or punishment. One of the more scary elements of television's increased role is the mass mentality it creates. Television controls emotions and opinion, thus allowing programmers and advertisers to control the thoughts of an entire TV watching world.

It can also be argued the higher divorce rate is partially due to the influence of TV and film. These two mediums convince people there exists a "Mr. or Mrs. Right" and

that everyone always lives happily ever after. Very rarely does a show or film demonstrate what work a marriage is—it seems easy on the screen. For every one *When a Man Loves a Woman*, one hundred *Far and Away's* are made.

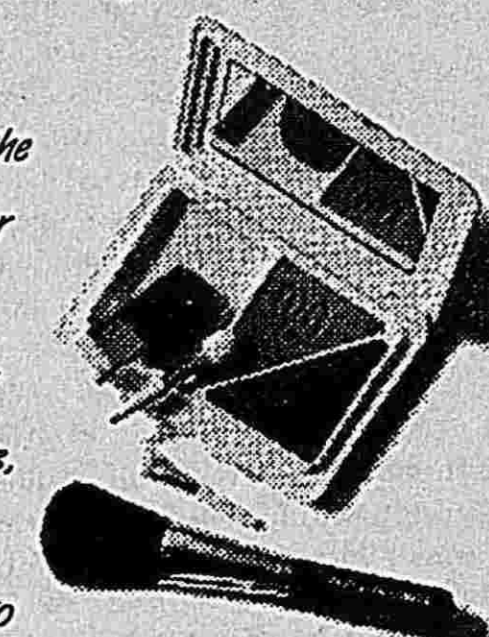
Television is not bad. But, like anything else, it should be viewed in moderation. Not everyone should allow TV to dominate his or her life, but everyone should make an attempt to think and live for themselves and not live exclusively through the characters on the screen.

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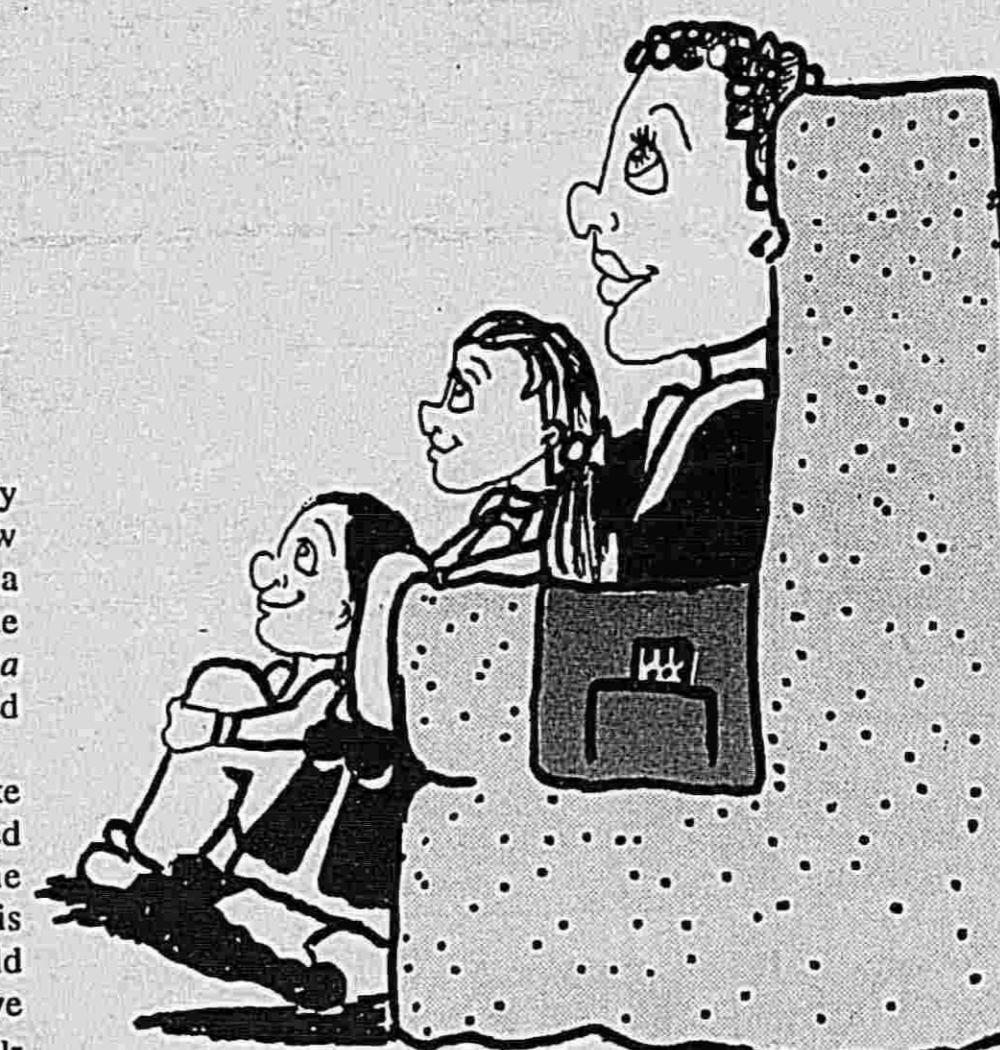
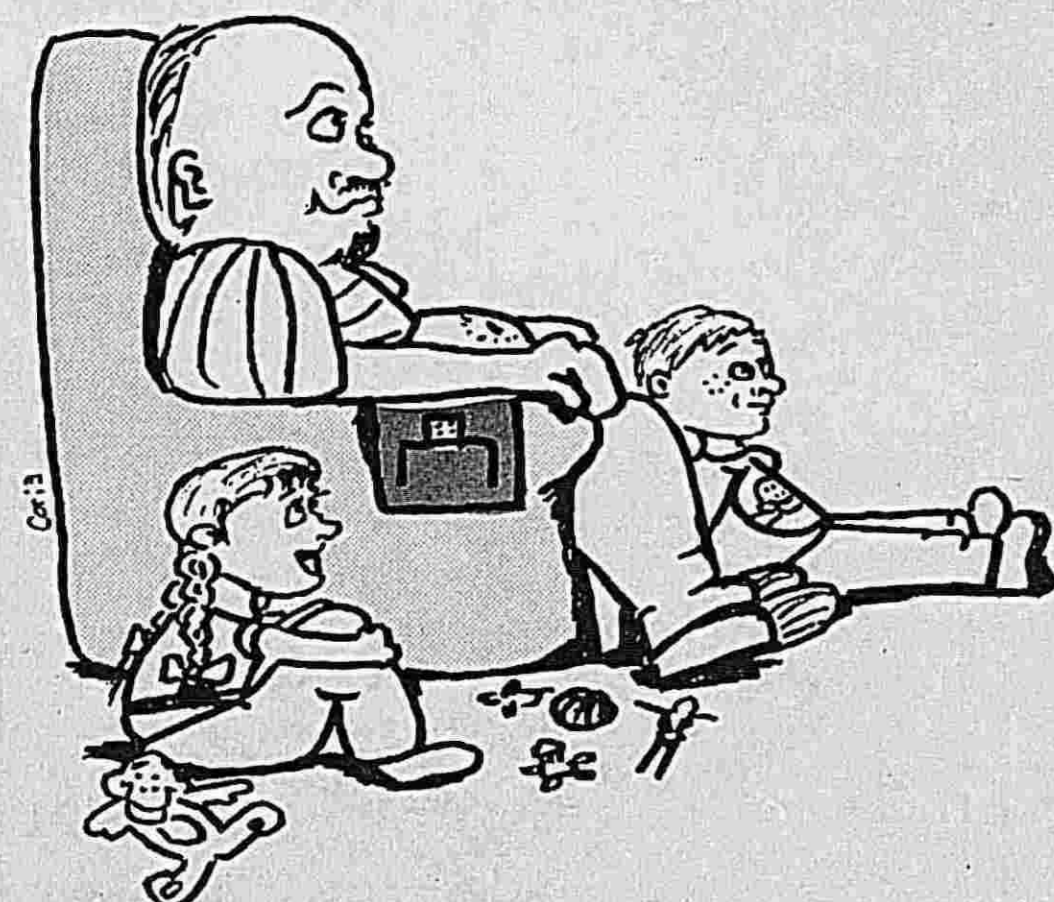
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## Nothing saves lost *Isaiah*

by Colene Hardy

Provocative. Innovative. Intriguing. Spellbinding... Not really. *Losing Isaiah* was a waste of film, time, money, and space.

The best part of this movie was Oscar nominee, Jessica Lange playing the distraught mother, Margaret Lewin.

The story line? A white woman adopts a black crack baby in the 90's and a few years later the mother wants her boy back. It had potential, but unfortunately

someone forgot that you're supposed to develop the plot before you release the film.

*Isaiah* (Marc John Jeffries), was actually the cause of everyone's problems. Khaila Richards (Halle Berry), *Isaiah's* natural mother wanted him back, Margaret Lewin wanted to keep him, and Hannah, *Isaiah's* older sister, thought him an embarrassment.

The Margaret's husband turns out to be a real first class schmuck and when it's

revealed in court that he's had an affair. The part I don't understand is how she can act like it never happened (most women would throw their husband off a cliff).

The end of the movie is incredibly sappy and ridiculously unrealistic. I guess you could say everyone ends up living happily ever after.

If you decide to actually spend your money on this movie, make sure you buy the extra large soda so that you'll have a lot of bathroom runs.

## Allen's *Bullets Over Broadway* doesn't break leg

by Katie Fetting

It is a tale of intrigue, of art, of murder, of seduction, of insecurity, and, most importantly, of manipulation.

The tale to which I refer is consummate filmmaker Woody Allen's latest, and perhaps most hilarious, movie *Bullets Over Broadway*, a film which on March 27 is up for seven Academy Awards.

The plot revolves around a budding author named David (played by John Cusack) and his attempts to stage a play he has written.

During the film David encounters dancing girls, pretentious actresses, gangsters, and a variety of misplaced, miscast misfits which make both his life and work a living hell.

Woody Allen, whose latest

films include 1993's *Husbands and Wives* and 1994's *Manhattan Murder Mystery*, demonstrates his superior direction in dealing with a large and varied cast. Among the members are Allen-veteran Diane Wiest, (Oscar nominated for her portrayal of a fading stage diva,) *Boys on the Side* star Mary Louise Parker as David's long-time girlfriend, Chazz Palminteri (also nominated for an Oscar) as a mafia hitman, and Jennifer Tilly (along with the others, nominated,) as a big-time mobster's annoying and completely untalented girlfriend.

Also, watch for a hilarious performance by Tracey Ullman as a dog-obsessed, neurotic actress.

The film takes place in the 1930's which allows Allen to utilize awesome period costumes and jazz-era music.

My sole complaint with the

generally excellent *Bullets* is the constantly moving camera. Allen loves to bounce the picture, giving some viewers a headache and others a feeling they've been on a rollercoaster.

*Bullets* deserves its critical acclaim and is a film anyone with a sense of humor will appreciate. The dialogue is witty and the comedic timing of the actors is immaculate. Wiest turns in a fabulous performance, Tilly, a riotous and an extremely entertaining one, and Cusack, one which is both comedic and intelligent.

*Bullets* is a romp which incorporates great characters, fantastic acting, magnificent period scenery, and an enchanting plot. But, overall, *Bullets Over Broadway* seems to contain what many of today's bigger commercial movies are completely missing—entertainment.



## Hoffman's *Outbreak* infects

by Leah Ludden

Close all your windows and doors, keep the children inside, take your vitamins, and whatever you do, stay healthy! There is a new virus in town, and it wants nothing more than to kill you.

*Outbreak*, starring Dustin Hoffman, Morgan Freeman, and Rene Russo is definitely a suspense filled thriller.

Hoffman, starring as Sam Daniels, encounters a mysterious viral disease, originating in Zaire. The disease, having a mortality rate of 100% and an incubation period of only 24 hours, rapidly infects the small town of Cedar Creek, California.

The government issues a quarantine of the city, trying to prevent the rest of the nation from becoming contaminated.

Daniels' ex-wife, Robby, played by Rene Russo, works with Sam to uncover the mystery of the virus, even after their recent divorce. Though dilligently working, time is working against them.

An army colonel, played by Morgan Freeman, recognizes the disease as one uncovered 30 years ago, again in Zaire. The

government, wanting to use it as a biological weapon in case of war, completely obliterated the village, where it seemed to originate. The destruction of the village was only one more secret for the government to hide from the public.

The colonel, knowing the virus was a secret, ignores Daniels' warning of the future spread of the disease, placing millions of people in jeopardy.

The movie, moving very quickly with suspense around every corner, is definitely one that will keep you up late at night, worrying about your health.

The virus, starting out with only flu symptoms, appears very innocent, as many people don't realize the reality of the danger.

Lots of biological research was obviously put into the movie, for the reality of it actually makes you wonder if this type of situation could actually happen.

A true award winner with outstanding performances done by all those involved definitely makes this a movie worth seeing. On my scale of 1-10, I would definitely give it a 10 with a double thumbs-up.

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# Go back to peaceful times with *Dinotopia*

by Corie Summers

I'm just a big kid at heart and when I saw the book *Dinotopia* my first reaction was, yeah, dinosaurs! This really cool book asks, "what if dinosaurs and people lived together in peace?" For the answer, you get an ingenious and creative look at man and the great beasts which used to inhabit the earth.

The story begins when Arthur Denison and his son, Will, become shipwrecked on a strange land, called *Dinotopia*. This strange land is separated into Waterfall city, Tree town, Skybox city and the Forbidden Mountain. The dinosaurs of this strange world can communicate and live in harmony with their

human counterparts. Dinosaurs haul carts, watch the children and take part in huge colorful parades. The humans have also adapted a writing system the dinosaurs can read and they have jobs like incubating the eggs and cleaning up after our enormous friends. My favorite part of the book was the description of the hatchery and the "chairs" the humans made so the mothers to be could lay and rest.

The book was strangely philosophical and after awhile you begin to forget that dinosaurs and people don't live together. The wit and wisdom of this talented artist and author comes from the heart and from the colorful world which he stunningly portrayed. In simpler form, get this book. If the story doesn't grab you the pictures really will. I also recommend this book for younger children and the young at heart. I love this book, so make me happy and read it. I'm sure you'll love it too.

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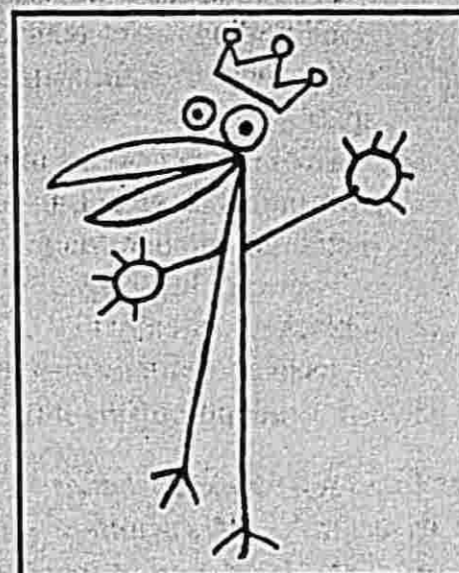
by Adam Rubens

It seems to me the problem with music these days, is that there are few if any new groups that are any good. The groups that are good, however, never seem to have any original projects. *Hello CD of the Month Club* helps solve this problem.

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to signing more established artists in '94. Signing lesser known



*Hello CD of the Month Club* mascot, the "Hello Bird"

acts, such Eugene Chadbourne and the *Nelories*, *Hello* gained name recognition in the tough music industry.

*Hello* also has some potentially good acts lined up for '95 already, with the first release being co-founder John Flansburgh's *Mono Puff Project*.

It includes the 35-second "Nixon's the One," a full length number called "What Bothers the Spaceman" (about Red Sox leg-end Bill Lee,) and the a cappella "So Long Mockingbird."

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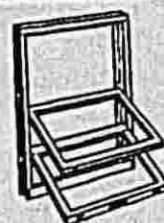
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# Bewitched, bothered and bewildered

## Up The Down Side

by Emily Seto



I'm here to talk about all the frustrating aspects of this confusing and diabolical essence of human tragedy called life. (I have no idea what any of that meant, but it sounds pretty good, huh?)

I'm sure all of you have experienced similar events in your

waking hours...maybe if you weren't so busy trying to murder that sweet little old lady. She stepped in front of you after you spent twenty minutes in line with nothing to do but gawk at the morphed celebrity pictures in *The National Enquirer*.

Normally you wouldn't mind catching up on the finer details of Oprah's latest fling with Bill Clinton, but this time you're not going to take this. You're not going to get stepped on again by an old granny carrying a Cadillac-sized purse and basket full of baby powder. (The last time it happened, you tried to fight back and make use of some of those self-defense moves you learned in gym class (NO!), but then you collapsed from Mace and had to be transported to the

emergency room in a grocery cart. You still have the heel marks on your forehead.)

Have you ever heard that expression "Patience is a virtue"? Whoever thought of that must be living under a bridge. How many times have you had an urgent,

life-threatening phone call to make (you had to call American Express to make sure that HSC thighmaster was taken off your mother's bill) to have to sit and watch your little brother drooling over the phone. He's doing important business with his buddy, he says. They're having a hot debate over which is better, Charmin or White Cloud. (Charmin offers better colors and scents, but White Cloud is gentler to use on your little...you know).

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Or maybe you have never met a homework deadline in the wake of your entire life because you've never been caught and you are the reigning '95 Champion of Slack. The one time you stay up till three a.m., sacrificing Gilligan's Island just to type out your Republican

position paper on time, the deadline gets pushed back three weeks. ("I, as your teacher, felt you could utilize the time more efficiently so you wouldn't end up losing any sleep over this. We wouldn't want you to suffer.")

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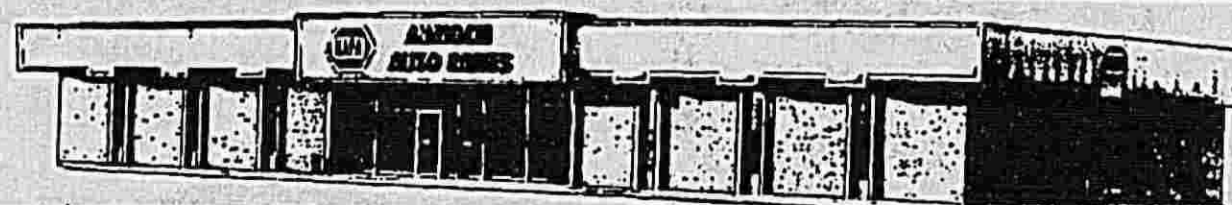
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# ACHS grads pursue careers in District 34

by Jennifer Hovey

Who ever expected that after graduating from Antioch Community High School in 1990 with dreams of becoming teachers, that Cathy Jester, Janie Yanka, Tonya Tointon, and Nikki Corris would find themselves five years later back in Antioch's District 34 pursuing their dreams.

Jester, a first grade teacher at Antioch Lower Grade School decided to come back to Antioch after going to college at Murray State in Kentucky.

"It is a good school district. I like the people, and it is a nice place to work," said Jester.

Strangely enough, Jester teaches in the same classroom where she attended first grade. Not only that, but Jester also works with some of her former teachers.

"At first it was different calling the teachers that I had by their first names, but I don't feel uncomfortable. Everyone is so helpful. The staff is very cohesive," said Jester.

Yanka, like Jester, found herself back in Antioch after attending Northern Illinois University.

"I knew people in the district and had been through it. I wanted to teach people from where I came from," said Yanka.

Yanka teaches fifth grade at W.C. Petty where, like Jester, she works with former teachers.

"I still sometimes feel like a student talking to my teachers. It

is hard calling them by their first names," said Yanka.

Tointon graduated from St. Norbert's in Wisconsin, and now teaches at Antioch Upper Grade School where she replaced two of her former teachers.

"I had heard that the Upper Grade had a new principal. I liked the changes that she was trying to make," said Tointon.

Tointon, like Yanka and Jester works with many teachers that she had while at Upper Grade.

"At first it felt weird, but I know that I am a teacher. I think that it is harder for them, but it has worked out well. They respect me," said Tointon.

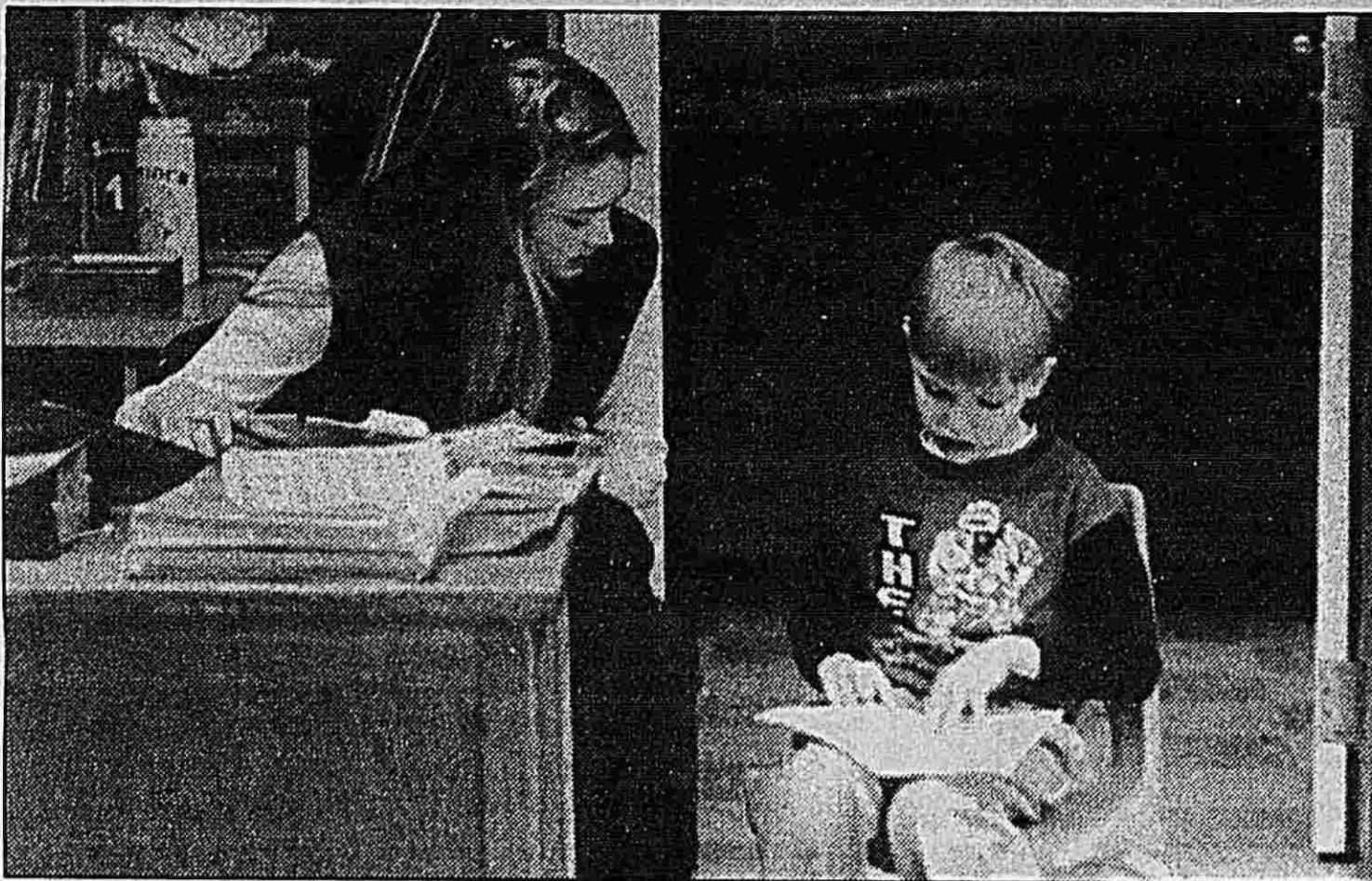
Tointon teaches seventh and eighth grade reading and language arts, and eighth grade social studies.

Corris who graduated from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, teaches first grade at Oakland Grade School.

"After college there was the huge question of where to go. My family is here. It is important to stay near them as long as I can," said Corris.

Corris went on to say that because of the unit district proposal, all non-tenure teachers have been let go for next year. It is possible that they would be hired back, but not definite.

"It is sad to think that my time here could be over quickly. It would be a huge loss to me," said Corris.



Cathy Jester, who graduated from ACHS in 1990, works with one of her first grade students, Nick Schwall, during his independent reading time. During this time period, the student reads to Jester with the goal of passing to a higher reading level.

(photo by Jennifer Hovey)

## Health students sew quilts for AIDS infants

by Katie Fetting

It may seem like a small offering to one who appears destined to die after a short life, but, some Antioch High School students are making it. Nine juniors in two Health 3 classes are sewing blankets to be given to infants infected with AIDS or born addicted to cocaine.

Physical Education depart-

ment head Steve Wapon believed the program benefitted both the infants and the students involved.

"It's a creative way to do something wonderful for people," explained Wapon.

Wapon said the blanket project was an alternative to the typical Health 3 paper or video suggested by health teachers Debbie Rummel and Lauri Hargrove.

Rummel first thought of the project when the idea was suggested by Karen Chilcote, a former ACHS health teacher, who uses this project at Mundelein High School.

Hargrove felt the project was

an excellent way of connecting students to health.

"The project was another way to express how important it is to take care of yourself," said Hargrove.

Hargrove explained the quilts were complemented by the students with letters to the infected child and the child's guardian.

"(Students) had to do more than sew the quilt. They had to write letters as well as one to explain why they chose the project," said Hargrove.

Hargrove said the blankets will be delivered after spring break to area shelters by the students who made them.

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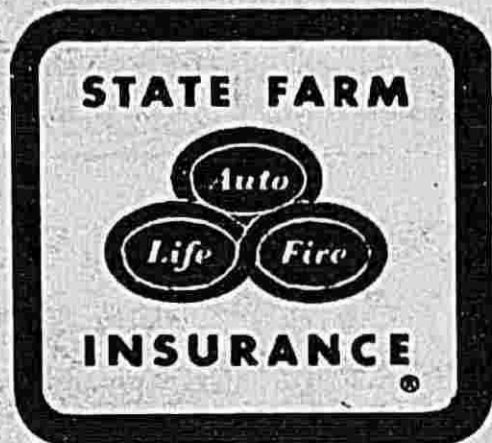
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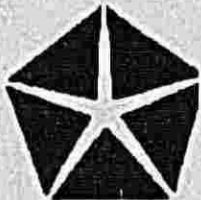
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# Boys track treks ahead without indoor facilities

by Rheanna Steinburg

The Antioch boys track team placed 5th at the indoor meet last Saturday.

According to Kevin Fasana, junior on the team, there were a total of 16 teams. Eight of the teams were boys track teams the other eight were girls teams. Together Antioch came in 5th place out of eight schools.

Norm Hahn, head coach, commented that the boy's held up well, since Antioch does not have any indoor facilities to train during winter.

"We did very well considering we don't have indoor facilities to

train like most of the other schools," stated Hahn.

According to Hahn, Brad Rubash, senior on the team, was selected as the Male Track Athlete of the Meet. Rubash placed in the top three in all of his events.

"I had not expected to do very well this early on in the season," said Rubash.

The team is looking forward to a great season. "We should have a good season," stated Hahn.

Hahn went on to say that, the team could have a conference finish near the top 3 or 4 county teams.

Fasana has his own personal

goals for the season. "I really would not mind going down state for long jump and hurdles," commented Fasana.

Fasana commented that there are a lot of boys this year that would have been good additions to the team, but did not go out for the team.

"A lot of people that we needed did not come out, but this year's team will do a great job."

According to Hahn the other track coaches are Tom Blasius and Del Pechauer. The teams next meet is Tues. April 4, at home against Carmel, Woodstock, and Grayslake.



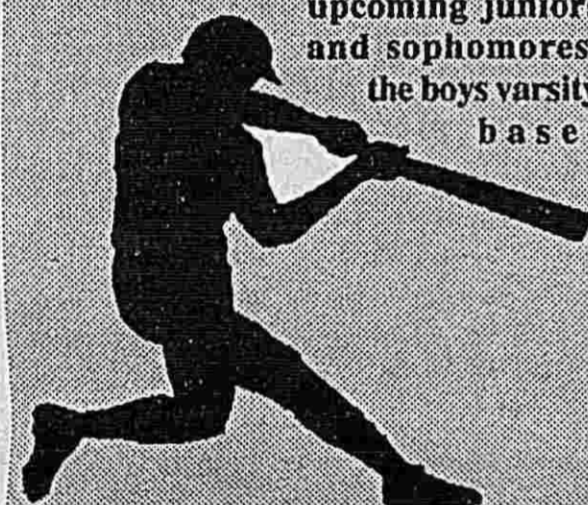
Nick Ballinger and Brian Smith both ran the 800m run at Saturdays meet.

(photo by Rheanna Steinburg)

## Boys baseball looks to get back into the swing of season

by Kevin Atkinson

With a strong group of seniors and upcoming juniors and sophomores, the boys varsity baseball team is looking to make a huge impact on the North Suburban Conference this season.



The Sequoias will start out the season

today with a game at Wauconda. The team will remain extra busy with a double header at home on Monday, March 27.

According to senior second baseman Josh Zeller, the team has been putting in hard practices and the talent on the team is already noticeable.

"We have a lot of good, returning players from last year," said Zeller. "It helps to know everyone and their skill level."

Zeller went on to say that the non-returning players will help out as well.

"The sophomores that came up should be a good asset to the team now and in the future," said Zeller.

While Zeller felt the defensive infield and the pitching was strong, senior

centerfielder Tim Doyle felt the Antioch outfield would be a team strength.

"We have a lot of good athletes (in the outfield) that are very fast and quick," said Doyle. "We should run down a lot of balls that could have gone for hits."

Doyle went on to say that the entire outfield needs to work together as a team to have success throughout the season.

Senior outfielder Mike Peterson also felt the outfield was strong, but that hitting would be the major factor if the team was to have success throughout the year.

"We had some trouble (hitting) last year," said Peterson. "We're going to have to score more runs to win more games."

Besides talent, the team is looking for additional support. Zeller felt the extra

ground work Petty completed on the field will benefit the team.

"He (Petty) was out there a lot working on it. It looks really good and hopefully we want get a lot of bad bounces on grounders," said Zeller.



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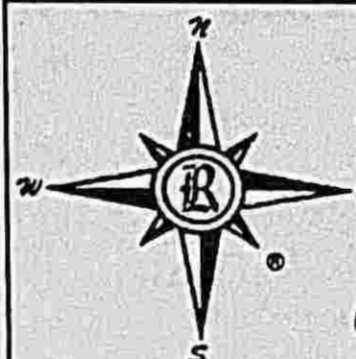
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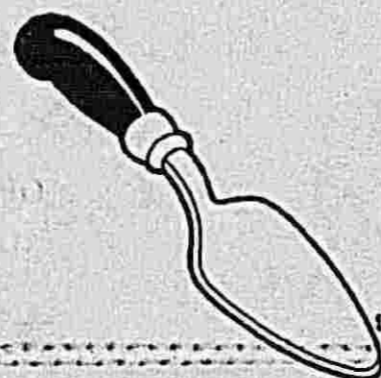
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# ACHS students show much enthusiasm for athletic department

This year's fall and winter sports have brought championships and athletic success to ACHS, athletic facilities have seen renovations, and cardinal face paint has regained popularity. Is it only a fad or has the ACHS athletic department gained student respect?

by Lauren Burke

In a recent survey of 100 ACHS students, it was found that the majority of students feel satisfied with the current athletic program at ACHS.

54% of the students surveyed gave the athletic program a "good" rating on a scale that ranged from "excellent" to "poor". 4% of students gave an "excellent" rating, while 28% indicated a "fair" rating and 14%

gave a "poor" rating.

"It is nice to see that the majority of kids feel good about the program, but there is still room for growth," explained ACHS athletic director Jim Kafer.

68% of ACHS students expressed they saw a change in the athletic department this year. Of these students, 82% noted the change as a positive one.

"I have been impressed by the

interests that students and parents have taken in the athletic program this year," said Kafer, "People are supporting all the sports."

Among the positive changes that students noted on the survey were improved student morale and student interest in the athletic program, competitive and successful teams, and a professional coaching staff.

Although the majority of students felt good about the athletic program, 18% felt that the department has changed negatively this year.

Of the percentage that saw a negative change this year, most

of the negativity was due to the increased sports fee this year. Students must now pay \$150 each season that they participate in a sport.

According to ACHS physical education teacher Carla Thompson, spring sports will feel the most impact of a high sports fee.

"In the fall, kids are excited and go out for a sport just to do something, but by the spring, money has become more of a concern," explained Thompson.

According to Kafer, one point he is looking to improve within the athletic program is the reduction of the steep sports fee.

"We need to find ways to make sports more available from a cost standpoint," said Kafer.

Kafer also said that his second goal is to promote all sports within the high school on an equal basis.

"If teams feel support, they will in turn support others," said Kafer.

Among the items that Kafer said to look for in the near future are a new training room that is opening for the spring season, the painting of the South gym over spring break, and a boys volleyball program which will be kicking off during the second week in April.

## Girls track looks to solid talent for season wins

by Karen Jacobsen

On the move, girls track starts their season off on the right foot with strong goals.

"We want to try to improve the times and possibly qualify people for state," said coach Kathy Kelly.

Kelly also said the team seems to be doing very well so far.

Sophomore Amber Cashmore said the team was strong this year and that they will go a long way.

"Our distance team is really strong, and our sprinting is pretty solid," said Cashmore.

Cashmore also said she plans on improving her race times and maybe bring them down a

couple tenths of a second.

Junior Meghan McMahon agreed with Cashmore, but added that she would like to compete for the whole season without getting hurt.

"If I can run all season without getting hurt, hopefully I can improve on my times," said McMahon.

McMahon also said that the team has a lot of strong areas that will carry the team through the season.

"Our team has a lot of dedicated girls that make the team fun and worthwhile," commented McMahon.

The first meet of the season will be held on Tues. April 4 at Woodstock.



Freshman Christina Barbic rounds the turn in the 2-mile race at the Fenton Co-Ed Indoor Track Meet. Barbic went on to place third in the race.

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## Pom pons finish among top five down at state

by Colene Hardy

The Antioch High School Pom pon squad went down to Bradley University to compete in the state competition on Saturday, March 18.

Joy Edge, the varsity pom-pon squad coach, was very pleased with the way their season went.

"It was probably one of the

was good enough for a qualification to go down to the state competition.

"We did our best all year and you can't ask for more than that," said Heather Cramond, varsity poms captain.

The pom pon squad did well at state according to Harting, but she was hoping they would do better.

"I was hoping for one of the top three spots," Harting commented.

Cramond was also pleased with the way the varsity poms performed at the state competition.

"We took a fourth on our Wizard of Oz routine and a fifth on our pom routine."

According to Edge,

**"We did our best all year and no one can ask for more than that."**

—Heather Cramond,  
Pom pon squad captain

best teams I've had in a long time," Edge said. "The team made it a priority to work hard."

According to Edge, down at regionals the team received two firsts and a second on their pom routine, and two firsts and a fourth on their Wizard of Oz routine.

"I'm sad that this season is over," Edge said.

Emily Harting, varsity pom pon squad captain, said that the squad has accomplished all its goals this year.

Harting also said that they did well at supersectionals, taking a fifth on their pom routine and a fourth on their Wizard of Oz routine which

Carole Gutke volunteered to coach the junior varsity (JV) poms next year.

"It's great that we're finally going to have another coach. Poms is the only sport that doesn't have two coaches yet," said Edge.

Next year Edge is planning on expanding both teams, having the varsity team contain 20-22 members and JV containing 18.

Tryouts for the pom pon squad begin in April and practice begins in June.

"Next year's pom squad, with our experience from going down state, should improve on our level," said Cramond.

## Girls soccer looks to fill potential

by Drew Bogenschutz

After having a 17-6-1 season last year, the Sequoits girls soccer team has a lot to live up to coming into their new season.

This year's girls soccer team is filled with young players with experience at the varsity level of play.

"We lost a lot of players to graduation last year, but our entire defense is returning," said coach Charles Trout. "Our defense last year only let up 22 goals in 24 games last season."

The team has many young players who hope to bring the

girls soccer program to another good season this year.

"We have a young team this year," said junior Jenny Peterson. "Hopefully we will be able to get our play up to the level that we

of them are still very high.

"I think that we have a good chance of showing a lot of people just how good we really are once the season starts," said senior Katy Harney. "We will just need to play as a team and work together."

The Sequoits first game of the season will be played at Polley Fields in Lindenhurst, against Belvedere, at

4:30 p.m. on April 4.

"If we can play up to our full potential, we should have a good chance at winning the conference this year," said Peterson.

**"Hopefully we'll be able to get our play up to the level that we were at last year."**

—junior fullback  
Jenny Peterson,

## Take me out to the ball game...

## Softball begins 'rebuilding' season

by Kel Fassbinder

The lady Sequoit softball team begins their season tomorrow with a non-conference game against St. Edwards.

The young team, with only four returning seniors, has been practicing for many weeks in preparation for the upcoming season.

"We've been working on fundamentals...and getting ourselves conditioned," said head coach Judy Smithhisler.

Their first conference game is against Mundelein on April 11. Both the coach and team mem-

bers pick out the Mundelein team as being their toughest opponent.

"Mundelein will definitely be our main competition...they were in first place in last year's season

Sequoits face definite setbacks on the varsity level.

"We'll be having mainly sophomores pitching...we're going to be pretty inexperienced; this will be more of a building year," said Smithhisler.

Although inexperienced, the team is confident that they will still be a force to reckon with in their conference.

"We had a good season last year but we're going to have

**"Those who weren't on varsity last year still got a lot of experience."**

—senior outfielder  
Beth Kirschenheiter

and they are simply an excellent team," said senior Beth Kirschenheiter.

With such a young team, the

a better season this year...those who weren't on varsity last year still got a lot of experience," said Kirschenheiter.

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## Basketball organization supports team

by Beth Lennon

A new organization called "Be on the Team" has been integrated into the boys basketball program this year at ACHS.

"Be on the Team" is the name of the group of volunteers that supported the varsity and sophomore level boys basketball teams during the season.

According to Ron Gillespie, coordinator of "Be on the Team," the group was set up with involvement from several local churches in an effort to help get people from the community involved

with students and activities at the high school.

"We wanted to get people in the community involved so that they could build relationships with the players," stated Gillespie.

Gillespie explained that each member of the varsity and soph. teams had a "Teammate." The "Teammate" was an adult from one of the local churches that volunteered to write letters of encouragement, attend the team's games, and pray for the safety of the players.

"Be on the Team" was set up to give the players an outside source of encouragement above and beyond that of family and fellow team members," said Gillespie.

Jeff Dresser, head coach of the boys varsity basketball team, felt that the new program was a good source of encouragement for the players.

"The letters that the players got from their 'Teammates' seemed to have a positive impact on them. It gave them a different perspective from what they normally see during the season," stated Dresser.

Dresser went on to explain that at many of the games Gillespie was there to help out the players by speaking or reading passages of encouragement from stories.

According to Gillespie, since this was the first year of the "Be on the Team" program they were only able to support two basketball teams, but next year they are hoping to support all of the basketball programs.

"Next year we are hoping to pick up the boys freshman team and also all three levels of girls basketball," commented Gillespie.

Junior Justin McRae, varsity bas-

kethball team member, enjoyed the program this year and hopes that with its success it can continue in the future.

"I think this program was a good idea because it made me realize that other people really cared about what we were doing," said McRae.

There will be a dinner held on April 8 to thank all of the volunteer "Teammates" for their support. Leslie Frazier, head coach of football at Trinity College in Deerfield, and former Chicago Bear will speak at the dinner.

Gillespie explained that an award will be given at the dinner to one member of each of the basketball teams that placed their school, community, and fellow team members above themselves.

"It's not necessarily going to be the best player that is picked, but the one who puts other people before himself," stated Gillespie.

## The Champs...

The ACHS Coed Recreational Volleyball league held its championship tournament during the week of March 7. The Hawkeyes, took first place out of seven teams. Winning team members were (front) Steve Spronk, Brian Paulus, Jeremy Schultz, and Keith Jackson. (back) Chrissy Hammer, Nell Schmitt, Jessica Schmitt, and Gretchen Baird.

(photo courtesy of Heather Nelson)



## Cheerleaders take 14th at state

by Rheanna Steinburg

The Antioch Community High School's varsity cheerleading squad placed 14th out of 30 schools at the state competition on March 11, at Illinois State University.

"To place in the top 15, you had to have done something right," said cheerleading coach, Bill Goetzelman.

Jamie Ryan, cheerleading squad captain, commented that the competition was very tough. "The competition at state was nothing compared to the regionals competition," stated Ryan.

Ryan went on to say that, all the squads had a clean routine. Therefore no one was disqualified like in other years. "Our routine was clean, but the difficulty and

the stunts just were not there," stated Ryan.

Amy Marquardt, varsity cheerleader, said that the season turned out well overall. "Even though we had a lot of rough turns along the way, we seem to have pulled off a great season," stated Marquardt.

Ryan was selected as an Illinois State All Star Cheerleader. The award is open to all seniors. The North and the South squads each pick 10 girls from the state. The qualifiers will cheer at both class A and AA All Star Basketball games on July 1, in Peoria.

Goetzelman commented that making the All Star Squad is like making All State in other sports. "It is just great that she made the All Star Squad," stated Goetzelman.

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## Basketball team ends season with regional championship

by Drew Bogenschutz

With all of the ney-sayers about the chances of the Sequoit boys basketball team in the state tournament, the team came through with flying colors.

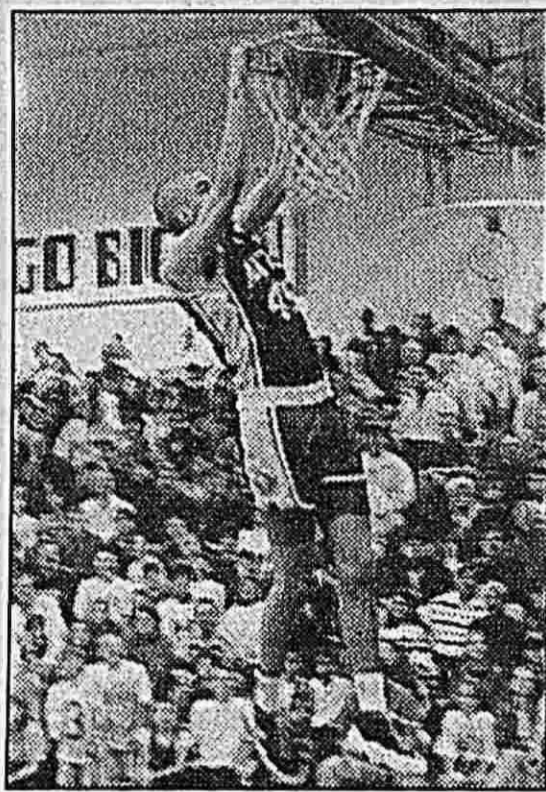
Throughout most of the season, the Sequoits boys basketball team played beyond their expectations in the state tournament, picking up a regional championship.

"I think that we played beyond the expectations that were set down for us during the state tournament," said senior Adam Becker.

The Sequoits started the state tournament with a 55-44 win over the Bears from Lake Zurich before going on to beat top seed Mundelein by the score of 78-68.

"At the beginning of the

season, I had expected for us to be playing at Mundelein in a sec-



Eric Eckenstahler slams the ball home during the Sequoits 78-68 regional win over Mundelein.

(photo by Brian DeRue)

tional game," said coach Jeff Dresser.

Having beaten Mundelein for the regional championship, the Sequoits then went on to face conference rival, Warren, in a sectional semifinal game held at Waukegan High School.

With a large Antioch contingency in the crowd, the Sequoits ended up losing the game to Warren by the score of 63-48.

"It [the loss] hurt at first, but then I think that we all realized that we made it farther than we were supposed to and proved that we could play some good basketball," said senior Eric Eckenstahler.

The Sequoits finished their regional championship season with a 15-12 record.

## Boys tennis gears up for good season

by Emily Seto

The boys tennis team, after a mediocre season last year, is geared up with higher goals in mind.

"As far as performance wise, this year with almost the majority of the team coming back, we expect to do that or better this year," said boys tennis coach Dan Kiernan.

"The team is pretty well unified—since we don't have tryouts, there's a lot less tension among the players," said tennis player Mark Bonovitz.

According to the players, the team, as well as the individual players, will be much improved.

"The team should be much better this year because the returning team isn't using

people to fill spots—the players are very good and deserve to be on it," said Bonovitz. "For an individual sport, we play together very well as a team."

In recent years, the boys tennis team has had some challenging competition in teams such as Stevenson and Lake Forest. Conference teams to watch include Mundelein and Warren.

"Our biggest strength would be our experience in singles," said Kiernan. "What we would like to focus on would be our doubles—in our conference approximately 60% of our matches are doubles, so we'd like to improve that winning percentage."

The boys tennis team's first meet is a Wheeling Invitational, which will be on April 1st.

This year there is a lot of confidence and the overall outlook is very positive.

"Perhaps this season we have a chance to actually compete with the top teams," said tennis player Chris Philips.

## Jordan return sparks curiosity; opens new horizons for Bulls

The month of March is commonly known as the season of the NCAA mens basketball tournament to sports fans.

This year, however, the NCAA tournament has been completely overshadowed by the comeback of the greatest basketball player to ever play the game, Michael Jordan.

Not only did M.J. take center stage away from the annual NCAA basketball tournament, he did it without telling the press that he might return.

In today's world where the top story in the news is usually about a catastrophic disaster, it was actually very nice to have the top story be wild speculation from every insider source that has ever been used.

As I would watch the news in awe, trying to figure out what to believe and what not to, I was also thinking what a shame it would really be for M.J. to come back to the game of basketball.

First of all, M.J. retired at the top of his career, which left nothing about his ability to be questioned by the press.

In attempting to play professional basketball, Jordan also was trying to do something which had never before been done; to successfully return to a team sport after a temporary retirement.



## Evening the Score

Drew Bogenschutz

While Jordan was known as the Superman of the NBA while he was playing on the three-peat Bulls championship team, the situation that he has come back to within the Bulls organization is the extreme opposite of what it was

when he left just 21 months ago.

Only B.J. Armstrong and Will Purdue remain from the championship team that Michael Jordan was a part of.

The drastic changes which have occurred since that time have brought in some young talent, but have left the Bulls without the strength that they once had.

I feel that M.J. should be able to get his play back up to the level that it was at before his brief retirement, but it is hard to say whether or not he will be able to help the Bulls organization to another NBA title.

With the slow start that M.J. had in his first game back, against the Indiana Pacers, he might have been better off staying retired for a few more weeks to

work on his jumpshot and go through the plays with his new teammates.

In the press conference after the game, Jordan told the media that he came back to basketball because of the love that he felt for the sport.

With the way that professional athletes think about money, it seems as though there was more than just love of the game on Jordan's mind when he announced his return to basketball.

One of the media's invisible sources reported that Jordan only came back because he received an undisclosed amount of money along with reassurance that neither Scottie Pippen or B.J. Armstrong would be traded to another team.

Where there is Michael Jordan, there will be speculation and curiosity, but it is good to have him back in a Bulls uniform no matter what number he is wearing.

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